

Southland

October 3, 1954

**Have a Doughbelly
Laugh on the House**

--See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



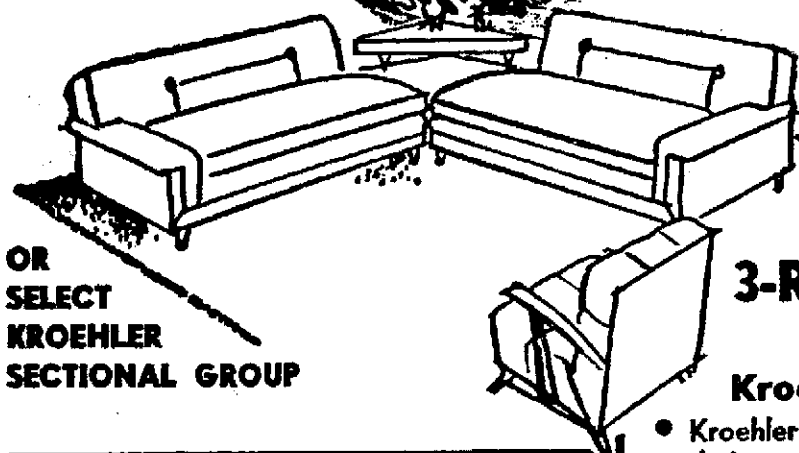
Mamie Van Doren . . . she's looking for the right man . . . See Page 3.

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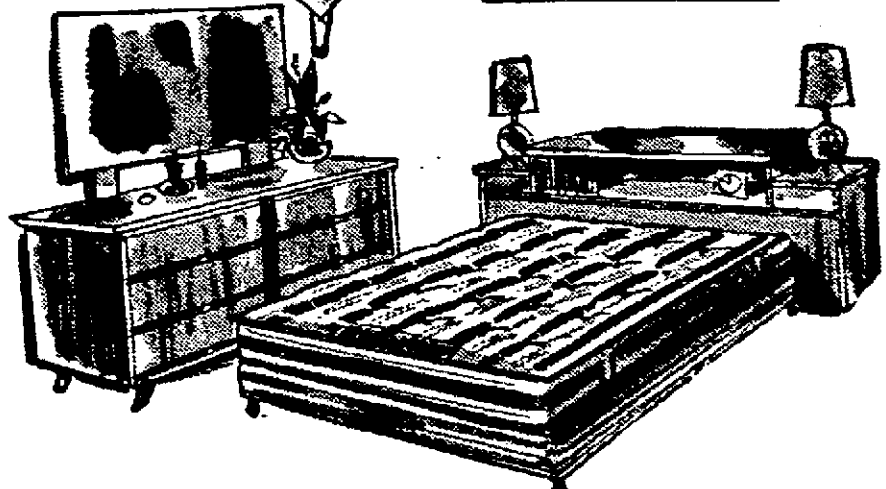
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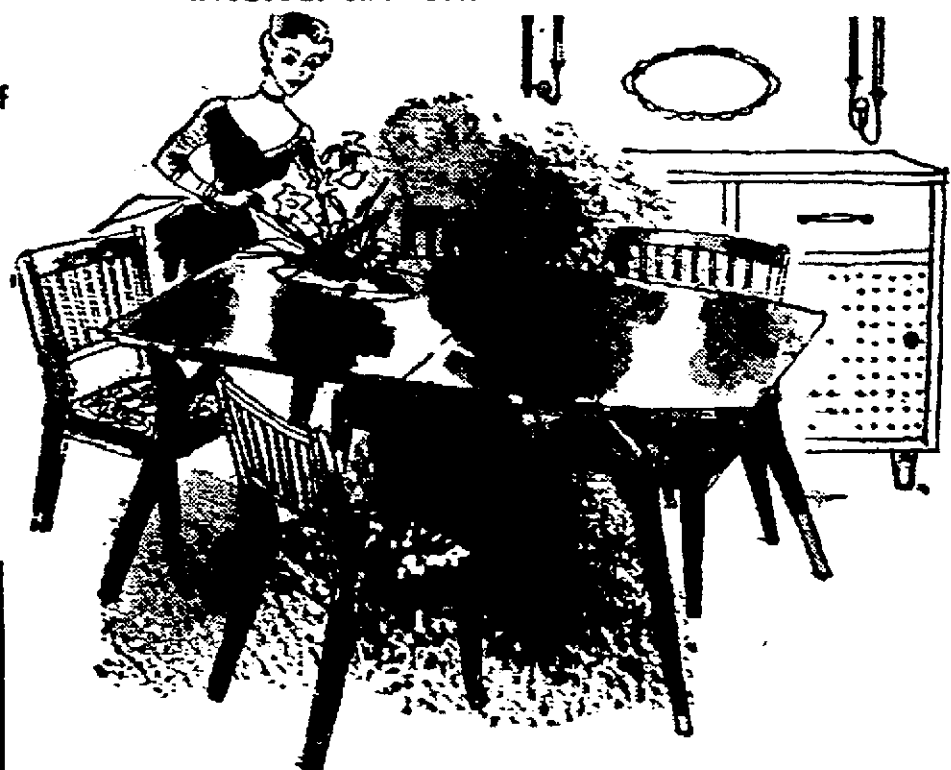
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SERVING LONG BEACH SINCE 1925

Her Man Must Eat Beefsteak for Breakfast

HOLLYWOOD'S latest contestant in the more pounce to the ounce race hopes to specialize.

Mamie Van Doren wants to do "intelligent sex parts."

She puts forth some good qualifications.

She knows how to get in the mood.

"I memorize all my scripts in bed," says Universal-International's blonde answer to a baseball player's wife. "Next morning every line is clear as crystal."

It's a king-size bed. There are three full-length mirrors near it — just to reflect the crystal clearness of the lines.

But she's a sissy. She doesn't sleep in the nude. (Anything to be different.)

Mamie wears a pair of flannel pajamas. On her they look good.

She's always dreaming about strangers.

"Some day I'm going to talk this over with a psychoanalyst."

WHEN MAMIE isn't in bed memorizing scripts and wearing flannel pajamas, she decks herself out in flashy clothes that bring out her finer attributes.

"Stores have showrooms, don't they?"

The show room, stripped, weighs 111 pounds, stands 5 feet 4 inches small and boasts 36½-22-35 displays.

And she doesn't believe in concealing the evidence. Bras are out except for tailored suits.

She likes tight-fitting clothes

By Bert Resnik

with very little under them except Mamie.

"I like to give my body a chance to breathe."

Which all sounds very much like another blonde who does an occasional bit in the movies. This Mamie deplures.

"I may bite my lips and wiggle my hips a little, but I'm no carbon copy," she says.

She admits, however, to posing for artist Varga's calendars. "But never in the nude."

SHE WOULDN'T THINK of that although she once appeared in a Broadway night club in a costume made of three butterflies.

They were pretty generous-sized butterflies.

Mamie Van Doren's real name is Joan Lucille Olander.

She was born Feb. 6, 1933, in Rowena, South Dakota, population 78. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner C. Olander, and is of Swedish descent. Mamie's an only child.

When she was 10 she left South Dakota to accompany her parents to Southern California, where her father obtained work in a defense plant.

During her high school days she played the cello for the Los Angeles City Orchestra.

It was during this period that it became evident there was more to her attractiveness than musical ability.

"The leader finally made me sit in the back row because I was disturbing people," she said.

WHEN SHE WAS 16 she married a young Los Angeles shirt manufacturer. The marriage lasted 90 days.

After the divorce she went to work as a secretary for three attorneys.

"Shorthand, typing and sprints around the desk," she recalls.

She gave up the secretarial chase and started taking singing lessons, posing for the calendars to provide the financial wherewithal.

Jimmy McHugh, famed song writer, saw her when she appeared as a vocalist for Ted Fio

Rito during a Las Vegas engagement. He became her manager and the next step was Hollywood.

The studio changed her name and called her an ice-blonde. She liked the name change but objected to the ice description.

"I'm warmer than that," she said.

She has dyed her hair for so long she isn't sure of its natural shade although it could have been brunette.

"I even think like a blonde."

HER BIGGEST whirlwind romance was with a Reno sportsman who gave her a 36-carat topaz ring "as big as an onion," a gold charm bracelet and a Jaguar roadster.

But there was a difference of opinion.

"We broke up because he thought I ought to give up my career," said Mamie. "I can buy my own cars."

She didn't say anything about 36-carat rings.

And she hasn't soured on romance.

"I'd love to get married to the right guy — the kind who eats beefsteak for breakfast."

"I don't like shy men. The guy who does nothing is the one to watch out for."

She'll be playing the field for some time to come, she says.

"I'm very interested in somebody I haven't yet met."

PICTURES to Miss Van Doren's credit include "Forbidden," "All-American," "Yankee Pasha" and "Francis Joins the WACs."

A group of English soldiers titled her "Miss Diesel Generator."

American soldiers in Battery B, 737th AAA Bn., wired here:

"By unanimous decision we have voted you the girl we'd most like to be on a tracking mission and locked in the van with."

The studio is the servant of the public. It looks like Mamie is going to get her "intelligent sex parts."

As Producer Ted Richmond puts it:

"If she'd walk by a schoolhouse, she'd be contributing to the delinquency of minors."



Mamie Van Doren . . . she's playing the field . . .



The right guy . . . must eat beefsteak for breakfast . . .



.. 5-feet-4 . . . 36½-22-35 . .



She doesn't believe in concealing the evidence: "I like to give my body a chance to breathe!"

There's a New Era in America's Woods

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



Timber cruisers like this modern Paul Bunyan will carry hypodermic needles instead of axes, scientifically improving amount, quality of tall timber.



Chemistry is destined to play a bigger part in lumbering operations. Here a plane dusts trees for pest control. Helicopters now assist the firefighters.



Even this modern power saw will be antiquated as a stone age ax when rays will be used to cut plane smooth the lumber, "logged" by giant helicopters.

PAUL BUNYAN, legendary lumberjack whose mighty exploits form some of America's best loved folklore, is returning to the logging camps, to top his fictional feats with eye-popping factual performance — all for the sake of lumber for new homes in Long Beach and elsewhere over the nation.

But the modern Bunyan bears no resemblance to the brawling bull of the woods famed in song and story. In fact, Paul, his tools, and even the blue ox, Babe, are undergoing an Atomic Age metamorphosis more fantastic than legend's tallest timber tale.

In laboratories and on experimental forest tracts the strategy is being planned for a gigantic new American revolution in the woods — a fabulous development of lumbering techniques so astonishing in concept and approach that in a mere 20 to 50 years present lumbering methods will be relegated to the limbo of Stone Age efforts.

This prediction was made recently by L. J. Carr, president of Forest Products Research Society, science and engineering organization of the western lumbering industry. FPRS' task is to rejuvenate Paul Bunyan and streamline his muscles for the big job ahead.

Among the projects under way by lumbermen are revolutionary programs involving aviation, chemistry, biology, electronics and a dozen other sciences, Carr asserted. For instance: Within a few years lumberjacks will use giant helicopters to carry trees, roots, branches and all, to "wood factories" where logs will be cut by invisible rays instead of saws! Timber cruisers will tote hypodermic needles, instead of axes, to make trees grow three times normal rate, be fireproof, bug-proof and yield any color wood

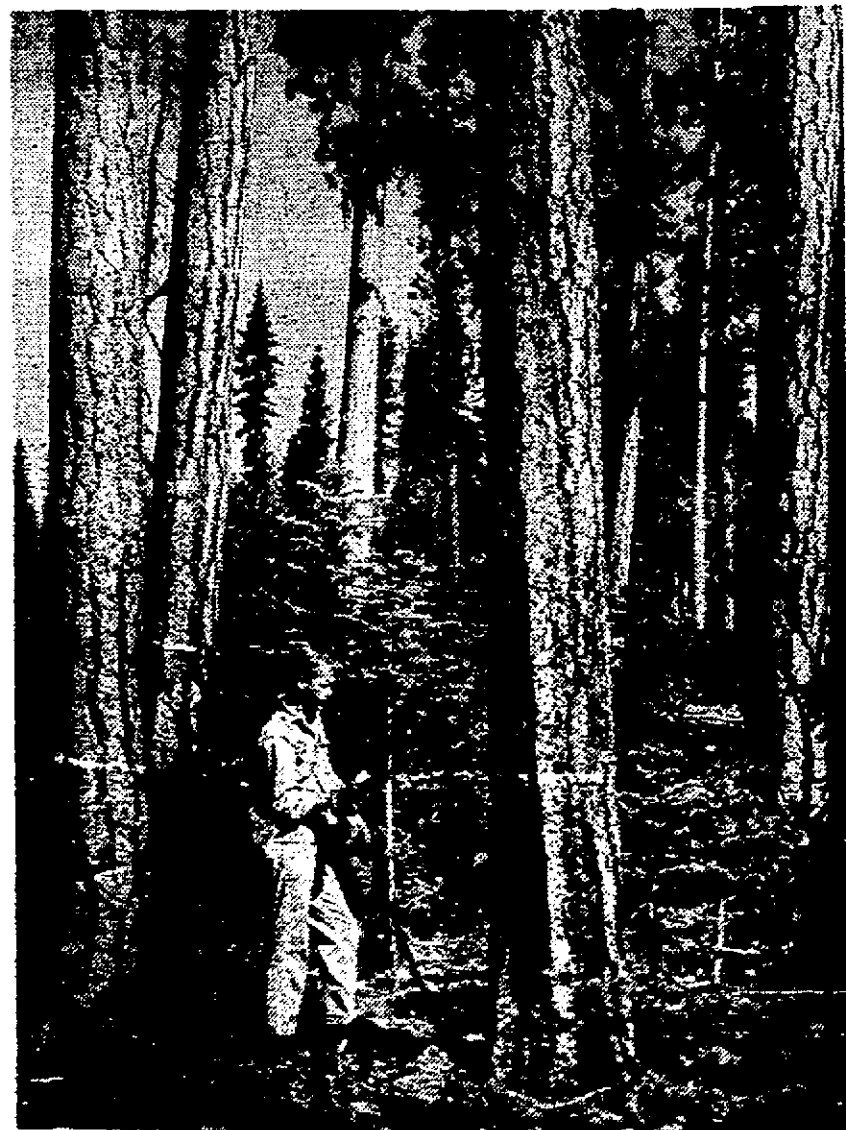
desired — grown-in color that will never need painting!

LUMBERING by means of huge helicopters instead of with tractors and trucks, is one of the more spectacular innovations now in the works for future tree-harvesting operations. The method is called "complete tree" logging and it's expected to reduce lumbering costs and at the same time aid conservation efforts and greatly increase potential timber yields by making possible the harvesting of hitherto inaccessible trees. For example: billions of feet of marketable timber cannot now be cut because it grows in deep canyons and on steep mountains which even the most powerful tractor can't negotiate. Helicopters can sweep into these areas, lift the trees — one by one — and whisk them away as easily as one can pull weeds in a garden patch. And since the trees being harvested remain upright throughout the logging process, virtually no damage is incurred by surrounding younger growth.

Nor will the airborne transportation crews need to touch the load, from logging tract to sawmill pond. A television device is being perfected that will enable them to get a close-up view of the remote control operation that includes the fitting of self-locking "sky hooks" into the tree being removed. All this while the loggers remain safe and comfortable in the helicopter's cabin.

Carr revealed that enormous progress is being made in the fields of tree chemistry and plant biology by FPRS researchers. By injecting radioactive materials, wood in tomorrow's lumber products will be stained any color desired — directly into the living tree. Other hypodermically applied substances will automati-

(Continued on Page 19.)



A forest laboratory researcher marks trees for cutting, a modern step in the conservation of America's timber.

Where's Junior?

Isn't it strange? At the end of a week-end outing the children, within easy reach all day, will suddenly dissolve into the surrounding scenery with the utmost ease. Could it be they sense when it's time to go home? Do they do it on purpose? Well...

Sunday, October 3, 1954



Two of three are accounted for but "Where's Junior?" The stock answer is, "He went that-a-way..."



"I wonder if he's looking for me..."



"Junior! JUN-YERRRRRRRRRI!"



"I must be lost..."



"This is getting better all the time..."



"Hey, up there! Were you looking for someone?"



"I think I'm going home now!"

—Photo-story by Eric Wahleem.

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Happy smiles of this fishing foursome indicate deep sea success; but the girls' smiles — and fish — are biggest. (Ain't that always the way, men?)

Fish Are Where You Find Them

THIS is a fish story.

Actually two fish stories.

And both are experiments.

One is about Long Beach's first forthcoming winter of live bait fishing for sportfishermen.

The other concerns fish, and where do they go from here?

For the first time this year, Long Beach's 50 miles of sport-fishing grounds will be within reach of Mr. Average Angler around the calendar.

In the past, live bait fishing off Long Beach has been principally a summer sport for the ordinary Izaak Walton. This year, however, the salt water angler can go out every day ex-

By Ben Zinser

cept Thanksgiving and Christmas if desired.

J. E. (Mac) McClintock, operator of Pierpoint Landing, says this year he'll schedule three boats daily the year around.

"What we'll find out there in the wintertime we don't know," he admits.

"It's a sure thing, though, that we'll find white sea bass in the horseshoe kelp and around Catalina Island," he adds. "And there should be bonito, possibly barra-

cuda, and, of course, the more than 55 varieties of rock fish."

ALBACORE? Not likely in the winter months.

Where does he go then?

He might even go to Japan.

He might, that is. He might go to Midway Island.

At any rate, for the past three years the California State Fisheries Laboratory has been keeping tab on the wanderings of albacore as well as of yellowtail, kelp bass and yellowfin tuna.

The albacore, however, has been giving the lab's researchers the run-around.

"We haven't drawn any conclusions yet about the movements of the albacore," says Dr. Frances N. Clark, senior marine biologist who directs the Fisheries Laboratory on Terminal Island.

The lab, which tags various albacore with a plastic tube just back of the fish's dorsal fin, has come up with all sorts of findings to date.

IN AUGUST 1952 the California Department of Fish and Game tagged 215 albacore off Catalina Island.

Exactly 324 days later — in June — a Japanese fisherman hooked one of the marked fish 4,900 miles away, south of the main islands of Japan. The Great Circle distance between Long Beach and Tokyo is 4,650 miles.

The researchers have no way of knowing, of course, if the ambitious albacore took any side trips on his lengthy journey.

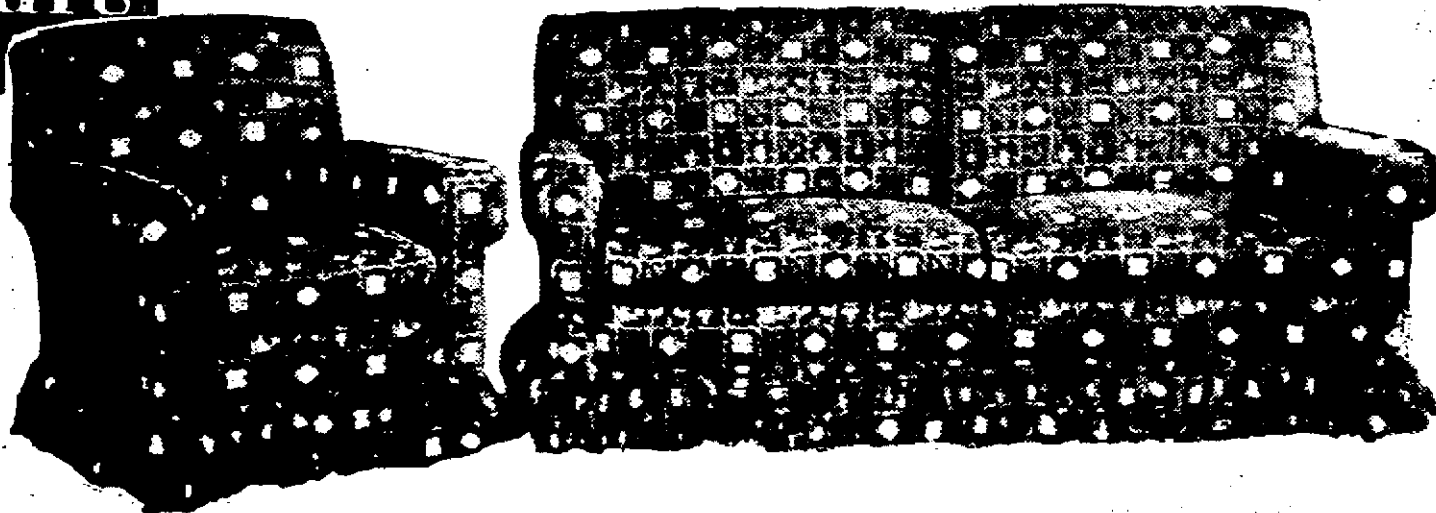
One other albacore in this group was recovered off Morro Bay, about 200 miles distant, 30 days later. And another was taken at approximately the same location 43 days later.

One year later — in August 1953 — the scientists marked a group of albacore southwest of Guadalupe Island. Two of these fish were caught by Japanese fishermen the following February near Midway Island, 2,990 miles away.

A dozen others showed up along the central coast of Cali-

(Continued on Page 14.)

Beal's



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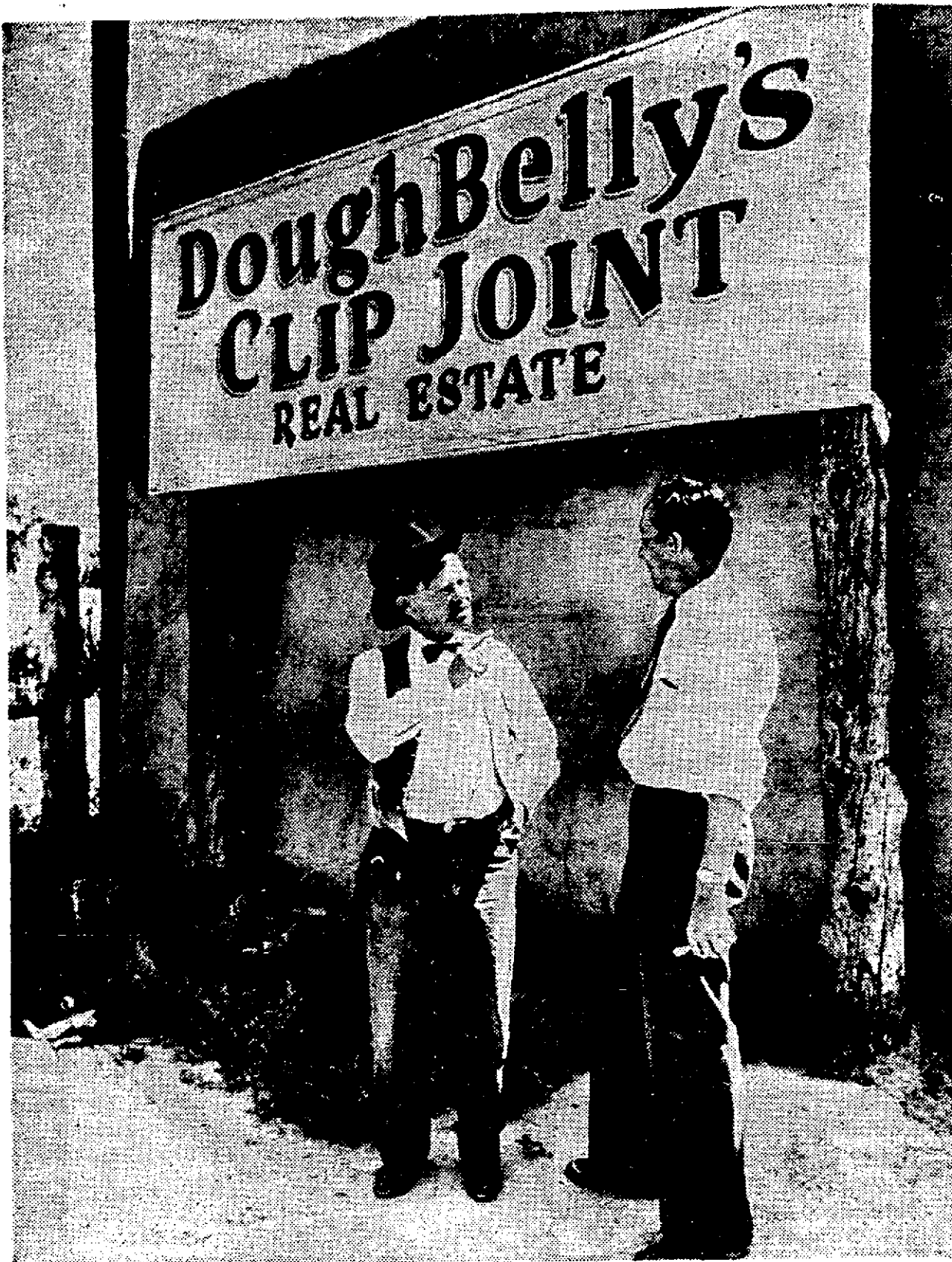
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ANTIZYME STOPS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF TOOTH DECAY EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY DAY



—Associated Press Newsfeatures Photo.

Outside his real estate office in Taos, N. M., Doughbelly Price (left) gives the business to a prospect—and may get it, in currency, before he's through.

Doughbelly--Jerkel and Hyde Salesman

TAOS, N. M.

A CHARACTER in a community of characters, Doughbelly Price has his own result-getting method of selling property.

He scares the stuffings out of his customers by telling them the unvarnished truth about a house. He throws in his opinion free.

Then, while they're still off balance, he likely as not gets them right on the dotted line.

After which, he goes back to writing another real estate ad or commenting on the affairs of the day in his column, which, if no one will print, he mimeographs and spreads around town himself.

Doughbelly is as well known in this northern New Mexico resort center as frontiersman Kit Carson was in his day here. He runs what he advertises far and wide as "Doughbelly's Clip Joint" and advises everyone not to bet on his being too honest "as you might lose."

Price can more easily list the things he hasn't done than those he has. He claims to have been a cowpuncher, bootlegger, bronc buster, rodeo rider, apartment house operator, gambler, night club operator, cook, politician and a few other assorted odds and ends.

HE BRAGGS about how many times he has been in jail but says the last sentence was in 1929. "I am just as crooked as I ever was," he maintains, "but I am more careful."

But his colorful real estate business is what draws people

By Sanky Trimble

Associated Press Staff Writer

to him, and cash to his pockets. Some of his advertisements go like this:

"You can stand to hear the price without fainting."

"Lovely place six months of the year. The other six get out before you get snowed in."

"Sounds like it is in reason. I cannot vouch for that as I have not put my peepers on it."

"You might want it. I don't."

"Can be had for about \$2,500 and the rest in uneasy payments."

"A little high in price unless you pay for the view."

"A wonderful place to live if that's all you want to do."

"Ranches—some good and some not so good. Some right in price and some so high that it sounds silly. But you can see me and I will tell you which is which."

"Price from \$35 an acre up—mostly up, I guess."

DOUGHBELLY is a sawed off hunk of man with a suspicious resemblance to the late Will Rogers and a writing flair that patterns what the famous Oklahoman used to turn out.

Doughbelly says he has settled down in recent years. He claims not to know much about the artists and similar citizens around the town. "I'm a sort of Jerkel and Hyde guy, I guess," he says.

He is, too. Even the name Doughbelly doesn't fit. He's only

got a very healthy suggestion of the middle-age paunch which in his case is long past due. And, by the testimony of bankers and businessmen, he's a shrewd operator not nearly as illiterate as he'd have you think.

For instance, he runs a sort of banking business for his friends the Taos Indians and the local Spanish-Americans. And he's the only man who knows how much he has on deposit or loan. And he won't give a customer a dime if he thinks it's going for too much whisky.

He's somewhat of a one-man chamber of commerce. Taos, he says, welcomes you "but don't come broke."

HE DESCRIBES an automobile as an "underslung, over-speeded, glass-enclosed emplement of ignorance." A lawyer is an "over-educated idiot." Modern policemen "wear pistols so long they have to climb a tree to pull them." Schools have only two subjects "nonsense and Latin." Colleges are "educational breweries."

Doughbelly wrote a book not so long ago which he "respectfully dedicated to anyone that is simple minded enough to pay a dollar for it."

He also has run twice for the state House of Representatives—neither time successfully. He made his last bid on this personal platform:

"Dishonest enough to catch the other crooks."

"Ignorant enough to be frank."

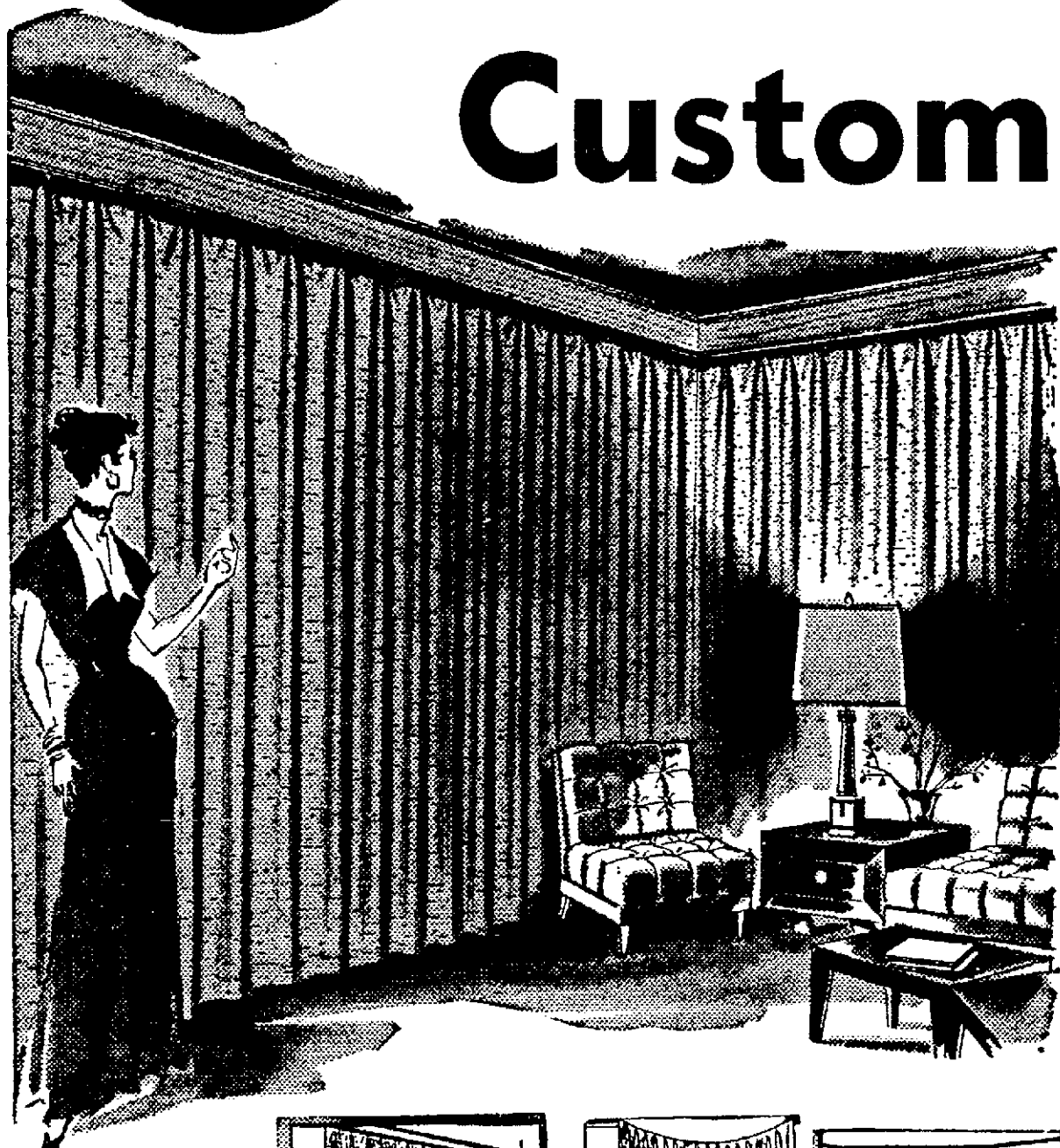
"Noisy enough to be respected." "And smart enough not to pass any more silly laws."

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.



Thriller days

**LOWEST PRICES
OF
THE MONTH...**



Customized Draw Draperies

559*
pair
36-in. length

**FREE
Measuring
Service**

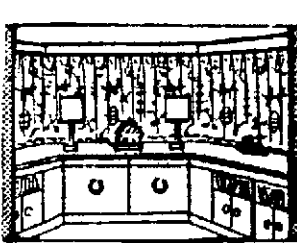
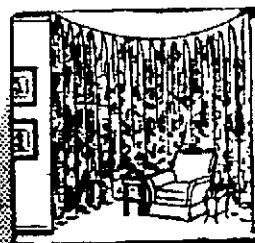
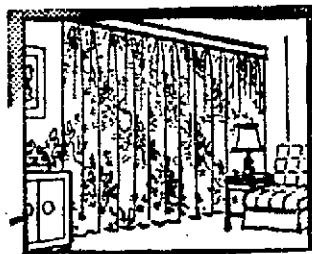
Now you can afford these wonderful new draw draperies you have wanted so long! This lovely Banjo fabric is available in just about every new decorator color we've seen. Let Sears do everything . . . we'll measure your windows, show fabrics in your home, and help with color schemes and room arrangement. If you prefer consult our decorator in the drapery department.

***SEARTEX rayon and cotton banjo cloth**

Length	One Width 50" Wide	1 1/2 Widths 75" Wide	2 Widths 100" Wide	2 1/2 Widths 125" Wide	3 Widths 150" Wide	3 1/2 Widths 175" Wide	4 Widths 200" Wide
Up to 36	5.59	8.98	11.49	14.98	16.98	21.98	22.98
36 1/2 to 45	5.98	9.98	12.49	16.98	19.98	23.98	26.98
45 1/2 to 54	6.98	11.49	13.98	18.98	21.98	26.98	29.98
54 1/2 to 63	7.59	12.49	15.25	20.59	23.75	28.95	31.50
63 1/2 to 72	7.69	13.50	16.25	22.50	25.95	31.50	34.95
72 1/2 to 84	8.98	15.49	18.98	25.98	29.98	35.98	39.98
84 1/2 to 90	9.98	16.98	19.98	27.98	31.98	37.98	42.98
90 1/2 to 99	10.98	17.98	21.98	28.98	34.98	40.98	45.98

45" Matching Yard Goods.....yd. 1.39
10" French Pleated Valancing.....ft. 1.49

***Allow 3 weeks for delivery.**

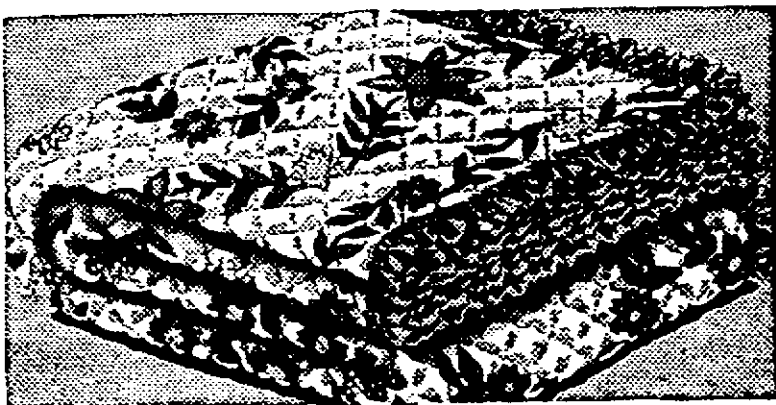


FREE Decorator Service
Phone 35-0121

Reduced! 10.98 Quilted Coverlet

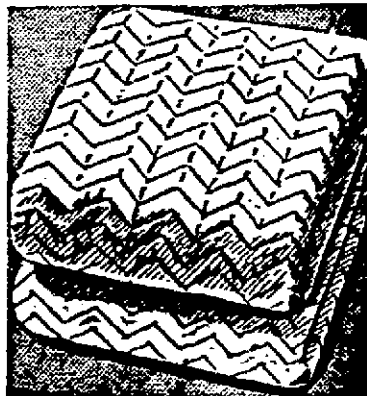
9⁸⁸

A beauty! Floral appliqued quilted cotton coverlet that adds charm to any bedroom. Soft bleached cotton filling. Completely reversible. 4 colors.



**Reg. 2.39 Mattress Pads now
2.09**

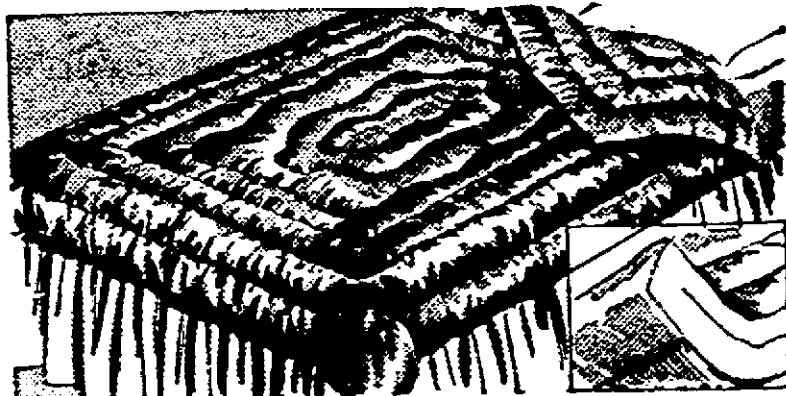
39 x 76 - inch size. New cotton stitched so it won't slip. Washes. Reg. 3.39 Mattress Pads. Full size 54x76-in. 3.09



Reg. 24.95 Fitted Comforters

18⁶⁶

The Sears exclusive cap-end comforter is sale priced now! The "stay-on" cap holds comforter securely on bed. Rose and green in size 72x84-in.



**Reg. 13.95 All Wool Blankets
11.88**

Wonderfully warm and durable blanket in deep colors . . . ideal for children's rooms, camps and cottages. Save money during sale.

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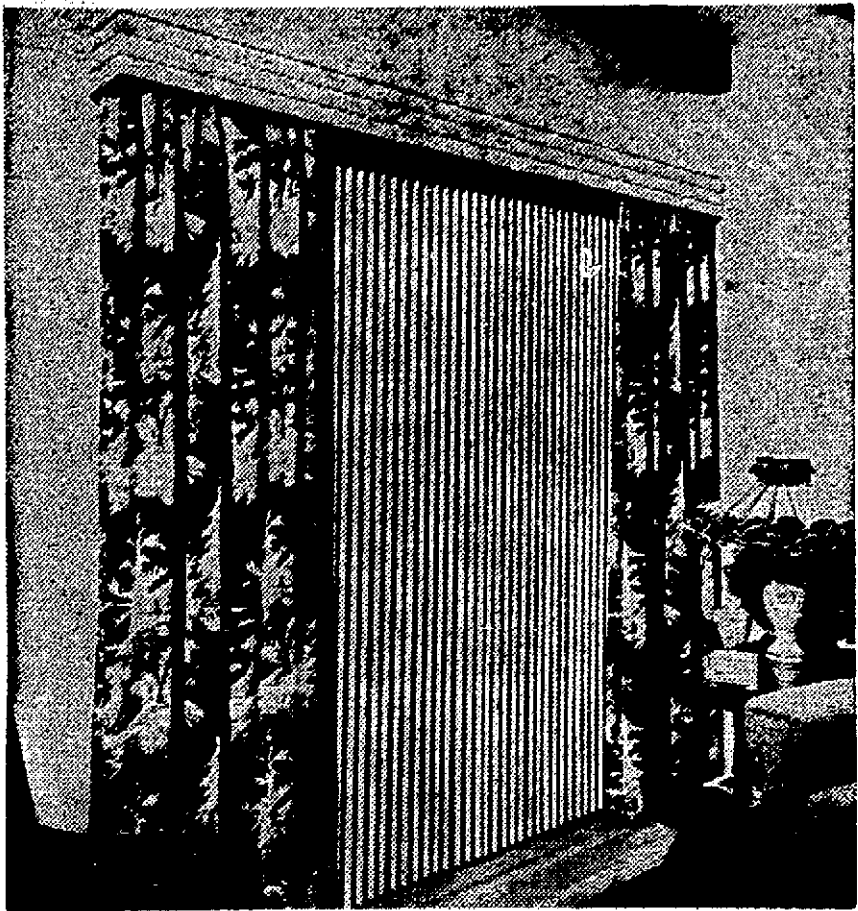
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*Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back*

SEARS

**American at Fifth
Downtown Long Beach**

Flo-Fold Vertical Drape Blinds



"Largest Selling Vertical Drape in America"



They Open



They Close



They Draw

Before you buy any window coverings for your home, you owe it to yourself to first see the Flo-Fold Vertical Drapes. They open and close to regulate the light, and can be drawn back to the edge of your windows. They are the only perfect answer to your window treatment problems. The Vertical louvers actually shed dust like polished glass. They come in a wide variety of soft colors and will blend with all furniture styles.

See Them in Our Showroom

MODERN PRODUCTS CO.

314 E. 10th St. Phone 7-3956
(10th St. at American Ave.)

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

The King of Calabasas and a

SERENE, peaceful and picturesque, the little town of Calabasas, located on Highway 101 in the western boundary hills of booming San Fernando Valley, gives little outward indication of its rip-roaring, blood-curdling past. Yet this small settlement built around giant live oak trees characteristic of the locale, and now becoming modernized with

By Eleanor Kirkby

its new Hidden Hills ranch home-site area, has the reputation of having been at one time "the roughest, toughest section of San Fernando Valley," hideout for horse thieves, cattle rustlers and

the like, center of squatters' wars which raged in the 1860s, '70s and '80s.

Calabasas' history also dates back to the days of the founding of the missions some 100 years earlier when Calabasas was a strategic point on the King's Highway or El Camino Real, the pathway taken by the old Spanish Fathers in their endeavors to bring civilization to the docile



Site with a history and tree with a past, this is Calabasas general store and Hangman's Tree. Place was once location of a saloon and a dance hall.



Win in the Skylark \$25,000⁰⁰ TREASURE HUNT

THESE 4 COINS
MAY BE WORTH
\$1000 TO YOU

On every loaf of Skylark White or Wheat Bread you'll find a Skylark Treasure Coin — one of 4 Treasure Coin end seals picturing scenes from pirate days, and describing the extra food values for your children in Skylark White or Wheat Bread.

All you do is collect one of each of these four different Treasure Coins, and send them to the Treasure Hunt with a 25-word statement on the treasure chest of extra food values in Skylark Bread. You'll find all you need to know about these extra food values on the Treasure Coins.

IT'S EASY!
IT'S FUN!
HERE'S
ALL YOU DO

A CHANCE TO WIN EVERY WEEK

82 winners will share in the weekly \$5,000 jackpot of prizes every week from now until October 30. There are five weekly contests, so you have 410 chances to win. You can enter each weekly contest as often as you wish.

GET YOUR ENTRY
BLANK AT
SAFEWAY



\$5,000

IN PRIZES

EVERY WEEK

FOR 5 WEEKS!

EVERY WEEK NATIONALLY

2 — \$1,000	1st PRIZES
10 — \$100	2nd PRIZES
20 — \$50	3rd PRIZES
50 — \$20	4th PRIZES

Hangman's Tree

but extremely heathen Indians. For the tourist, however, Calabasas (the name means "squash"), by-passed by a stone's throw from the Ventura Blvd. highway, has reminders of more hectic years. For instance, toward the east end of the town's quiet, rural business section — a single street of old-fashioned store buildings and scattered dwellings — stands a massive live oak, the Hangman's Tree. Paradoxically, next to it is one of the old bronze El Camino Real bells used to mark the the route taken by the padres in traveling, usually by foot, from one mission to another.

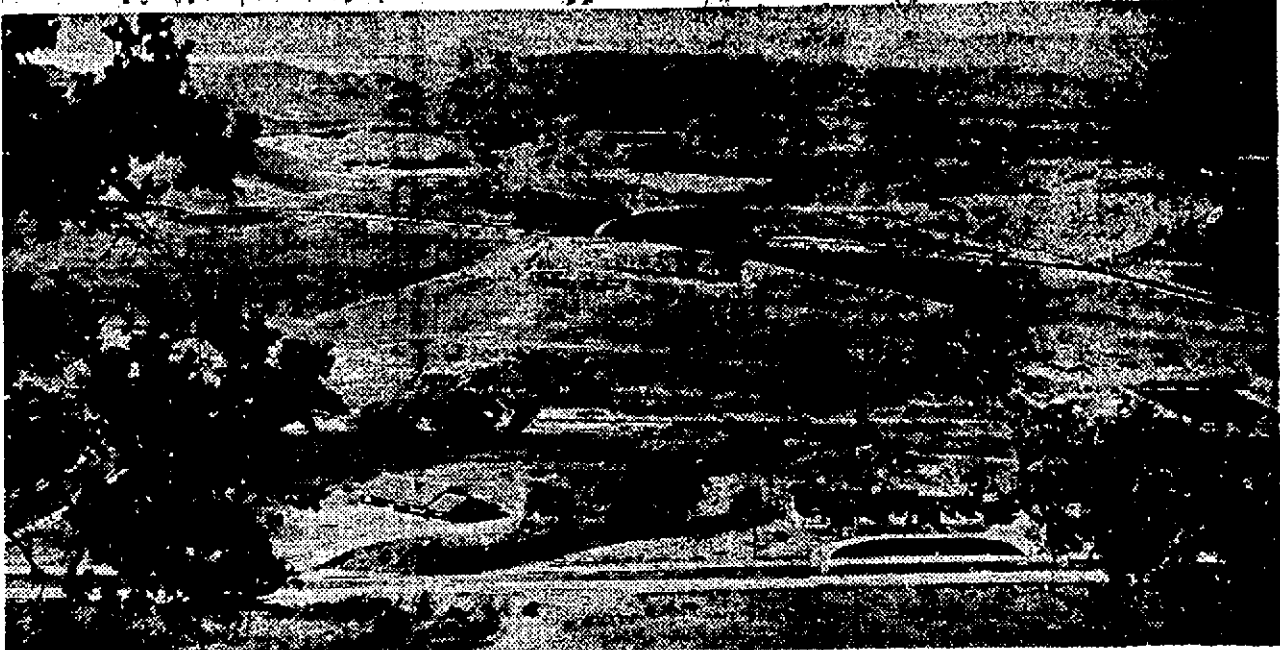
THE HANGMAN'S TREE and its companion "bell of civilization," as it were, flank the old Kramer Store built some 40 years ago as a general store and still intact with kitchen table and chairs and potted plants in the front window. It was on this site that the Calabasas Corner Inn was formerly located. Hair-raising tales abound as to the things that took place in this six-room plank structure which in the '60s and '70s witnessed most of the lusty social life of the town and stage station. It was store, town hall, dance hall and saloon. Portions of the present store were reconstructed from the old inn, while on the east wall an oak post marks "The Sealed Well," said to be the grave of three bandits whose bodies, following a gun battle between bartenders, ranchers and a gang of outlaws, were thrown into the well, which was then sealed.

Near by (it can be seen from the highway) and set in six acres of grazing land, is a two-story mansion-like structure recently dedicated by the Native Daughters of the Golden West as "Calabasas Adobe." With its adobe walls two feet thick, its clapboard exterior, long porches and overhanging balconies, the place was built in about 1874 by notorious Miguel Leonis, known as the "King of Calabasas." For nearly two decades this man, also called "The Big Basque," ruthlessly held sway over thousands of acres of government lands from which he drove would-be squatters by bullying tactics and outright savagery. He quickly rid himself of any who dared oppose him and frequently made use of bribery in the Los Angeles courts.

THE KING met his doom one night in 1889 when he was com-

ing home through Cahuenga Pass, then just a dirt road in the mountains. He fell out of his wagon, either accidentally or otherwise, and was killed. The old adobe, restored, is now a family home, most pleasant in its setting of ancient oaks and lacy pepper trees.

The wild, lawless days of another early western town have become a part of the venerable past.



A modern ranch homesite development is under way in the Calabasas district, as shown in panoramic photo above; much of the land still is in virgin state.

JUST 6 DAYS LEFT OF OUR BIG



**Check These Super Values!!*

	Reg. Price	Birthday Sale Price
— BEAUTYREST MATTRESS — by Simmons		
— Floor sample. 1 only — Reg.	\$ 69.50	\$ 49.50
— SIMMONS BEAUTYREST DIVAN — with		
— green wool freize cover. Floor sample. 1 only		
— Reg.	169.00	99.50
— TRADITIONAL SOFA — Diamond Tufted		
— Back, Aqua cover with gold shot, recessed arm		
— light scale	239.00	198.00
— TRADITIONAL SOFA — Charles of London		
— style—Two-Cushion covered in Lime Boucle—		
— Valentine Seaver Designed.....	289.00	189.00
— TRADITIONAL CURVED SOFA in Toast and		
— Brown Brocatel — Two-Cushion — kick pleat		
— Valentine Seaver Designed.....	269.00	189.00
— LAWSON SOFA —2 Cushion, Gold and Green		
— Brocatel—Small scaled, contrasting fringe....	198.00	139.00
— CHARLES OF LONDON 2-PIECE SUITE —		
— Large comfortable Lounge Chair and Sofa in		
— Beige Frieze—Valentine Seaver Designed.....	319.00	219.00
— LARGE CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN —		
— Toast Matelasse Cover, Foam Rubber Cushions	169.00	129.00
— CLUB CHAIR —Green and Grey Matelasse—		
— Roomy, Comfortable and smart styling.....	94.00	59.00
— MODERN CHARTREUSE CLUB CHAIR &		
— OTTOMAN —Kroehler	169.00	119.00
— CHANNEL BACK MAHOGANY OCCA-		
— SIONAL CHAIRS —Choice of colors—Solid		
— Mahogany Trim—Satin Stripe fabrics.....	67.00	51.50
— CHANNEL BACK LADY'S CHAIR — Gold		
— Damask cover—Carved Mahogany legs.....	77.50	64.50
— KROEHLER TV CHAIR —Green Frieze.....	42.50	19.95
— SIMMONS TILT-BACK DIVAN — Frieze		
— Covers with Beautyrest Muslin-Pocketed		
— Spring Unit	169.00	99.50
— MODERN CURVED SECTIONAL —in Green		
— Metallic Tweed—Foam Rubber Cushions.....	139.00	79.50
— PLATFORM ROCKERS — Nice Selection to		
— choose from.....from		29.95
— PROVINCIAL ROCKER — Chintz Cover —		
— Maple Arms—lovely detailing.....	89.00	49.50
— PROVINCIAL SOFA —Flat-wool Mohair cover		
— in Toast, Foam Seat and Back.....	329.00	229.00

	Reg. Price	Birthday Sale Price
— EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER —Print Cover,		
— in Brown Provincial Pattern.....	77.00	47.00
— EARLY AMERICAN WING-BACK DIVAN —		
— Red Tweed Cover, contrasting Ruffle back and		
— arms	169.00	129.00
— TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY BEDROOM		
— SUITE —Double Dresser—lovely framed Mir-		
— ror and full-size Panel Bed.....	299.00	199.00
— FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE		
— Cherry-wood Double Dresser, Framed Mirror		
— and Panel Bed.....	199.00	149.00
— MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE —Double Dresser,		
— Mirror, Choice of Matching Bookcase Head-		
— board or Bed.....	156.00	98.50
— MODERN CHESTS, CORDOVAN FINISH —		
— Large—roomy—very smart design.....	139.00	79.00
— TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY HIGH CHEST		
— Curved front—fine quality.....	119.00	69.00
— ODD BEDS — Modern — Maple — Mahogany		
— From		18.95
— DUNCAN PHYFE DINING TABLE —Mahog-		
— any Extension	98.00	69.00
— TRADITIONAL DROP-LEAF MAHOGANY		
— TABLE	98.00	59.00
— TRADITIONAL CREDENZA BUFFET —Ma-		
— hogany — Large, roomy — plenty of Dish and		
— Linen storage	139.00	98.00
— TRADITIONAL CORNER CHINA —Mahogany		
— with Glass Doors.....	119.00	77.50
— MODERN DINING TABLE — Bleached —		
— Mahogany — large — roomy with Curved		
— Pedestal Base	89.00	49.50
— MODERN DROP-LEAF TABLE —Limed Oak,		
— drops to floor—gate-leg.....	89.50	49.50
— EARLY AMERICAN GLASS-FRONT HUTCH		
— Salem Maple	139.00	89.50
— EARLY AMERICAN CORNER CUTBOARD —		
— Salem Maple	129.00	79.00

Dining Chairs, Modern Maple and Mahogany, large group specially reduced for this sale.

*These Are Just a Sampling of the Many Buys Available During This Sale at

PENN. HODGES FURNITURE

PENN. HODGES Maple Modern Traditional

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All this we guarantee, or your money back. Get Chlorodent today. Giant size only 49¢.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

He Carves a Weird World

By Ellen Saunders

"YOU CARVE a little, you imagine a little and then you carve some more."

So, smiling, William Prymek, 83, of 2929 Coolidge St., explains how he creates weird and fantastic animals from mesquite, cactus and yucca roots.

Four-headed snakes, double-headed mountain goats, anteaters, elephants and owls line one side of the Quonset hut he has converted into a backyard workshop.

First Prymek digs deep into the desert soil for roots which he dries in the sun and cleans with his pocket knife. After carving, he smooths them with sandpaper and applies a coat of varnish. Realism is added by using thumb tacks, their centers painted white, for animals' eyes.

Prymek's clever fingers and pocket knife also can convert a single piece of redwood into a chain ranging from one to 7½ feet in length. He paints some of these silver to give the appearance of metal.

Actually, he has discovered these lightweight chains can be both decorative and practical for he has fashioned an unusual window valance from several chains of graduated lengths by attaching them to a piece of redwood cut the width of a window frame.

Still as good as the day it was finished a half century ago is his elaborately carved picture frame made from cigar boxes.

"I was operating a street car in those days," he recalls, "the kind that ran by mule power. At the end of a 12-hour day there wasn't much time for hobbies. I always liked carving, though, learned it from my uncle when I was real young. He taught me to read and write, too."

"In those days we lived in Iowa, which was still a terri-



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Wood carving is William Prymek's hobby. He is pictured with a chain and two strange creatures from his knife.

tory and there were plenty of Indians around. My older brothers rode horseback to school for a while but when wolves attacked them my father decided not to send me. So I guess you'd call the log cabin where I was born my only school-house."

PRYMEK RETIRED in 1950 after 23 years with the Long

Beach Park Department, 14 of those years foreman in Recreation Park. He sowed the first grass seed in front of Municipal Auditorium over the protests of skeptics who said it could not be done because of accumulated sand and salt deposits. And he planted the first tree in Auditorium Park.

He and his wife, 78, plan a home on the desert and Prymek is going to be busy carving valances for every window in the house.

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Includes 20'x10' Slab and Structure. With Built-up Roof. All Labor, Materials. As illustrated.

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Genuine Steel Fence

Sturdily Built and Expertly Installed

Your fence will last a lifetime. Keep stray animals outside. Protect children and pets. Enhance your property-value. Pay as low as 83¢ per foot in 100-foot lines*. No down payment. Only \$5.98 per month on 100-foot fence.

**Does not include corner posts, braces, gate, etc.*

Call at our Long Beach plant to get details; or telephone for free estimate at your home. Appointment can be made quickly at your convenience.

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Everybody talks about a fence but only the wise homeowner buys Guardian Genuine Steel Fence!

\$10,000

3½%
per annum
CURRENT RATE

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Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

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FEDERAL

SAVINGS

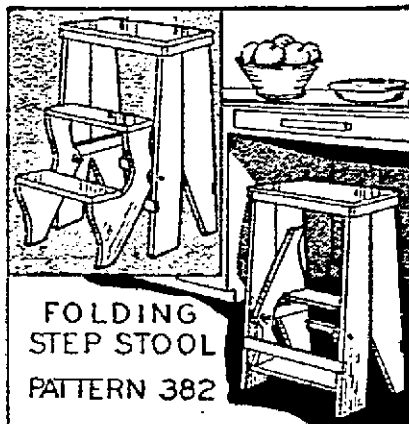
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Lore of Egypt Lures Tourists

WITH THE DISCOVERY of the funeral ship in which Cheops intended to sail around the sun in his life after death, an aroused interest in the lore of ancient Egypt is expected to add to the tourist boom in that country, set off in 1952 when another Egyptian king, Farouk, set out on a much shorter sail into exile.

The royal gardens and swimming pools have been opened to the public, the plush retreats used by Farouk and the royal entourage have been converted into tourist inns, and the palace yacht and motor launch are now plying the Nile with sightseers.

Inchass, Farouk's huge country mansion on the edge of the desert 20 miles from Cairo, according to Pan American World Airways, will open this year as a tourist city, complete with swimming pool, tennis courts, golf course, stables, baseball park and casino. At Helwan villa, perched on the Nile near Cairo, visitors can dine in the gardens where the royal court once cavorted. A restaurant at the foot of the great Pyramids of Giza, another hideaway of the playboy king, will be opened this year.

"The new government wants

tourists," says Mohyi El Din El Shazli, chief of the Egyptian State Tourist Department, "and we are doing everything possible to tear down the old wall of formalities and make life easy for visitors." As a result of Mr. Shazuli's efforts, visas can now be issued on 24 hours' notice, and luggage inspection has been simplified. Tourist Courtesy Police who speak English are on hand to assist visitors.

TO POPULARIZE the Egyptian Riviera as an international playground, Montaza Palace at Alexandria will be converted to a first-class hotel overlooking a 10-mile stretch of sandy Mediterranean beach.

Summer facilities are also being constructed along the blue lagoon of Mersa Matrouh on the route to historic Alamein. At Damietta, where the Nile meets the Mediterranean, a string of off-the-beaten track resorts for fishing and sailing are being readied. Temperature on Egypt's northern coast averages 80 degrees in summer. The four-hour drive by bus from Cairo to Alexandria is \$2.25.

Another high light in the Luxor region is the Valley of the Dead, which contains 59 royal tombs, including that of King Tutankhamen. Paintings on the walls are well preserved, since the tombs were hermetically sealed for thousands of years.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"I received a letter from a friend in Europe saying: 'I went to Hugendubles and bought you a wonderful thing called Ein St uermersonneregenschirm. Follow the directions before you

do anything . . . I just don't know what to expect."

DON'T OPEN IT in the house. We translate it out as a "rain and sun umbrella."

* * *

"Could you find out about the road, such as it is, from Durango to Villa Union near Mazatlan . . .?"



Such as it is, don't try it unless you are your own mechanic, a good mountain driver with a truckload of emergency gear. A miner in Mazatlan told me last year this was the worst road he had ever been on with the most magnificent scenery he ever saw. He drove it in a beefed-up truck and got stuck on an average of once a week. Absolutely impassable in wet weather, he said.

* * *

"... about a night club in Guatemala . . .?"



I took a look at a spot called Ciro's. The orchestra was matching pennies for amusement since there wasn't anybody in the house. Livest is El Gallito with a loud marimba band and a sign behind the bar: "Los Creditos Quedan Totalmente SUSPENDIDOS!" Which is to say the management has little faith in the clientele.

* * *

"... the catalogue from Shannon Airport?"



Brendan O'Regan writes me this catalogue will be ready September 30 and will be sent to anybody who writes for it. Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. He says the \$10 duty-free gift must originate overseas. That is, somebody overseas must order it. I'm checking that out with a Paris contact now. The Irish catalogue contains the price with duties.

* * *

"Did you write about divorces in the Virgin Islands?"

I FIND that I did. These are Federal Court divorces since the islands fall under federal laws. Takes six weeks residence. Just like Nevada.

* * *

"Do you buy Spanish pscetas in New York?"



You can. At the airport and a number of other places, including the first floor at Rockefeller Center. But



The ancient Sphinx at Giza still wears its mysterious smile, despite erosion. One of Great Pyramids in background.

I buy mine passing through Lisbon. There's a bank at the airport and usually the exchange is fresher and better.

Your mailed questions will be answered.

Send an envelope with your address. And don't forget the stamp please. Care of this newspaper. No phone calls.

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—Photo by Phoenix Chamber of Commerce

Swank dude ranches and resort inns abound in the Phoenix area. Photo shows pool at the Jokake Inn.

COOKING

Frosting Can 'Make' a Cake



Jackie Lee Wagner is one who is convinced that just the right frosting makes the cake. See recipe on this page.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CONTRARY to the thinking of many, a teacher doesn't necessarily quit for the day when school is out. In fact, more times than not, she settles down to that task of paper grading, planning for the next day's

schedule or finds her way to a workshop or teachers' meeting.

She still must eat, however, and she still must do her share of entertaining. Being clever girls, then they do some "home work" on the short-cuts in the field of culinary art. Also, needless to say, cake mixes come into their own with these girls.

One of our second grade teachers, Jackie Lee Wagner, 6717 Gardenia Ave., has more fillings and frostings recipes up her sleeves than she has younguns in her class room. She's capable of some innovations, too, adding what suits her fancy to basic recipes. For instance, in her cake recipe today she's baked the cake in small layers and added cherries and nuts to the frosting.

Her specialty is a snow peak frosting which is as perky as seven-minute frosting, yet doesn't have to get near the stove. It is featured elsewhere on this page. Here are some other recipes:

Nut Filling

- 1 cup sugar (brown or white)
- 1 cup cream or canned milk
- 1 heaping tablespoon flour
- 1 egg
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg, add to milk. Add sugar and flour, well mixed. Cook slowly until thickened to spreading consistency. Remove from heat, stir in nuts and vanilla.

Chocolate Icing

- 2½ cup sifted powdered sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoon cocoa
- 1 egg or 1 yolk
- ¼ cup butter

Beat until smooth. Enough for two 9-inch layers.

Fluffy Marshmallow Frosting

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 8 soft marshmallows
- 1 teaspoon flavoring (same as cake)

Boil sugar, water and cream of tartar rapidly without stirring until it spins a thread 6 or 8 inches, or 242 degrees. Beat egg whites till they stand in peaks. When syrup reaches 242 degrees, stir quartered marshmallows into boiling syrup until dissolved (about 1 minute). Pour syrup slowly into egg whites, beating constantly; add flavoring. Beat until smooth and stiff; spread on cake.

Caramel Frosting

- 1 cup brown sugar
 - ½ cup sour cream
- Boil until it threads when dropped into cold water. Beat until thick.

Peanut Butter Frosting

- 2 cups powdered sugar
 - 2 tablespoons chunk peanut butter
 - 4 or 5 tablespoons hot black coffee
- Mix hot coffee and peanut butter; add powdered sugar and vanilla.

Cream Cheese Frosting

- 1 package powdered sugar
 - 1 small package Philadelphia cream cheese
 - ¼ cube butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Cream together, and if not moist enough, add several drops of milk for desired consistency.

Kitchen Tip:

Jackie Wagner's Kitchen Tip: If you're in a hurry to frost your cake try laying one or two chocolate bars on the cake while it is hot. It will melt into a smooth, rich frosting.



Snow peak frosting, with a few innovations made in the basic recipe, frosts this cake to delicious perfection.

Miss Wagner's Snow Peak Frosting:

- 1¼ cup white corn syrup
- 2 egg whites
- Pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat syrup to boiling point in saucepan. With hand beater or mixer, beat egg white till stiff—not dry. Add salt. Slowly pour syrup over egg white. Beat till fluffy and hangs in peaks from the beater. Fold in vanilla. If a maple flavor is preferred, use dark syrup and ½ teaspoon maple flavoring and ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Fish Are Where You Find Them

(Continued From Page 6.)

fornia within 45 days of release. Their movements ranged from 300 to 500 miles, Dr. Clark said.

YELLOWFIN TUNA, the fisheries lab people have found, may travel from 300 to 500 miles after a long interval, moving both north and south along the coast of Baja California and Mexico.

Two yellowfin tuna marked in the Galapagos Islands the winter of 1953-54 were recovered off the coast of Peru by U. S. fishermen after several months.

Yellowtail, which are marked either by tubing, button or jaw tag, don't get around as much as albacore, Dr. Clark reports. Only on occasion, she says, does a yellowtail move as much as 100 miles from the marking site.

Kelp bass show very little

movement, she continues.

"It's very unusual," she says, "when we find a kelp bass that has traveled as far as 10 or 20 miles from where it was tagged."

So goes the study of piscatorial perambulation, which proves one thing so far:

Fish are where you find 'em. But it's up to you to catch 'em.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 26)

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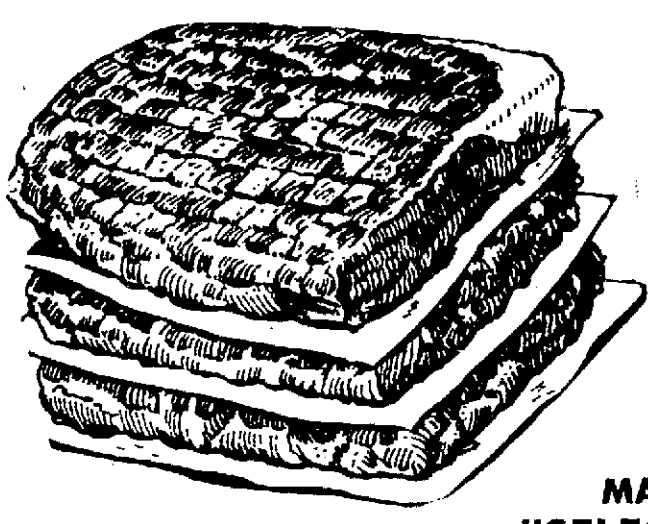
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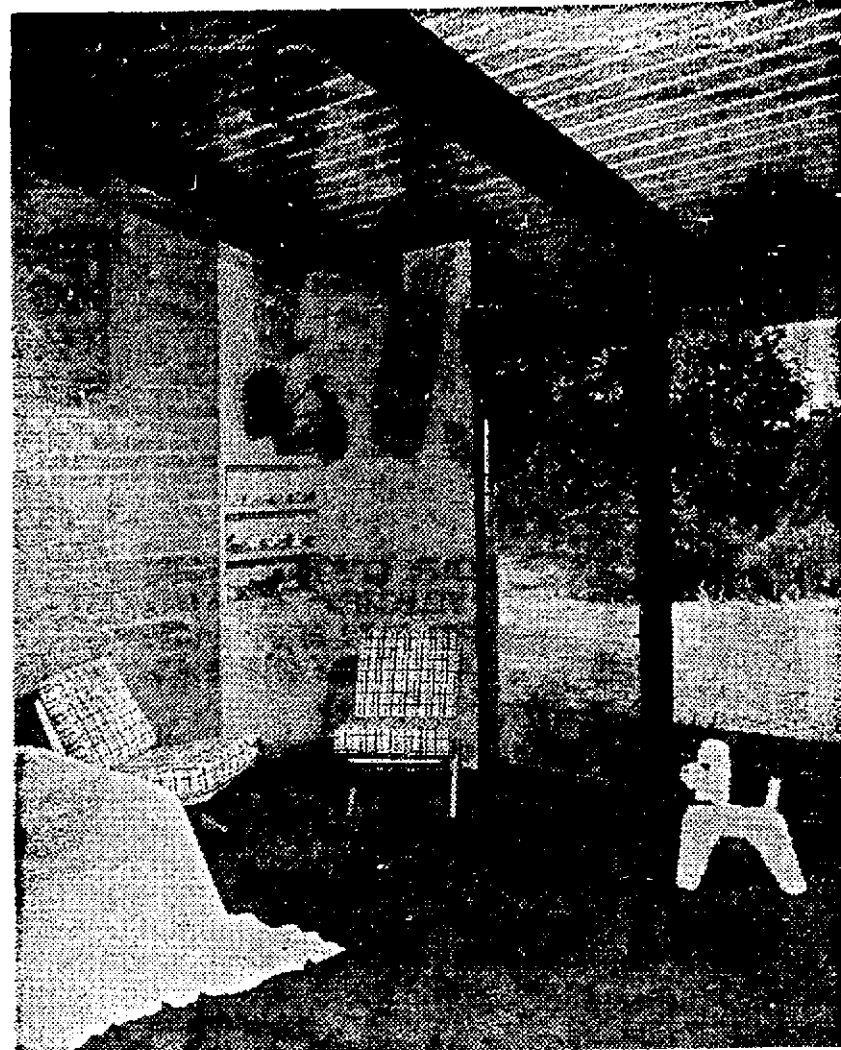
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Home on a Quiet Country Lane



Pitched ceiling with open beam construction and fireplace of common brick bring rustic informality to living-dining area of the Carl Lindgren home.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The back of the living room fireplace lends textural interest to bedroom wall. When room later is converted to a den, niche (center rear) will receive a new fireplace.

A QUIET COUNTRY lane bordered by lofty eucalyptus trees is the setting for the new 6-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindgren.

The 1375-square-foot house is

By Eileen Ball

like a well-thought-out and carefully-plotted play, perfectly staged with a background of verdant orange trees and foreground shaded by the benevolent old eucalyptus.

Located at 10141 Nutwood Rd., the house is at perfect repose within its natural frame. It was designed by architects Killingsworth, Brady and Smith, AIA, and represents the finest in rural, countryside architecture.

Its rugged redwood board-and-batten exterior has been stained a soft greenish-gray, pleasantly echoing the foliage tones of the surrounding trees.

Its white crushed rock roof adds considerable texture interest and carries out the contemporary mood desired by the owners. The roof has a deep overhang, emphasizing the horizontal, earth-hugging lines of the house. Bordering the roof overhang in a fascia (composed of a horizontal wood member two inches thick and 16 inches wide) which slants back toward the house, creating a unique

"tucked-in" feeling. The immense feeling of security and solidarity lent the structure by this simple architectural feature exemplifies the dramatic power of good contemporary design.

The Lindgren house is not yet complete. The owners have wisely chosen to construct it gradually, adding the final fillips one at a time. Still to be added are the car port and the circular drive which will sweep in a leisurely arc from the road up to and away from the concrete courtyard which is destined to serve the happy function of square dance floor as well as a car park.

THE LINDGREN HOUSE will have evolved through three stages before its ultimate completion. In its first stage, the house was a simple box containing a large all-purpose room, a kitchen and a bath. It was here the Lindgrens lived with their four children while the rest of the structure was still in the planning stage.

Step by step, the staff of architects and the Lindgrens agreed on plans for the new wing which was to merge with the already existent unit to form an L.

The original segment of the house faces the courtyard that

will eventually merge with the carport, thus extending itself into one long uninterrupted area for outdoor games and dancing. To further unite this party area into an integrated whole, the old living room, kitchen and bath unit will convert to a spacious rumpus room. Its present conventional door and windows facing the courtyard will soon be replaced with sliding plate glass doors that will permit a more perfect union between the indoor and outdoor play areas.

The new wing consists of a living-dining area orientated toward the back, an ultra-modern kitchen that faces the front, three bedrooms and two baths. This, in combination with the original kitchen, bath and playroom, represents a house well geared for this family of six.

In response to their clients' wishes for an easily maintained and easy-going house, the architects brought a number of significant principles into play in the interior.

A complete departure from formality and pretentiousness was achieved with the use of naturally finished wood surfaces, absence of all "cute" and useless detail, and open planning.

Heavy members of the exposed-beam ceiling were stained dull black through which grain and knots are still visible. The effect is that of old weathered lumber, adding immensely to the atmosphere of lived-in permanence. Natural woods comple-

ment the house's richly wooded setting that is echoed and seemingly invited right into the house through extensive walls of plate glass that frame the orange grove and garden.

TYPICAL of the current architectural tendency of allowing natural materials to add decorative interest as well as structural service to the body of a house, the architects designed that the facade, back and side of the enormous fireplace of common brick be left exposed. Consequently, the rugged structure of the red brick fireplace adds imposing interest not only to the living room but to the entry and a bedroom, besides. A generation ago, all this would have been camouflaged under layers of plaster and coats of paint. One look at the Lindgrens' cheery and benevolent-looking fireplace explodes the old theory that such structural members must be hidden like skeletons in closets!

The ceiling of the living room is of pitched, open-beam construction. Its husky beams slope toward and beyond the plate glass windows to form an eight-foot overhang which roofs the terrace.

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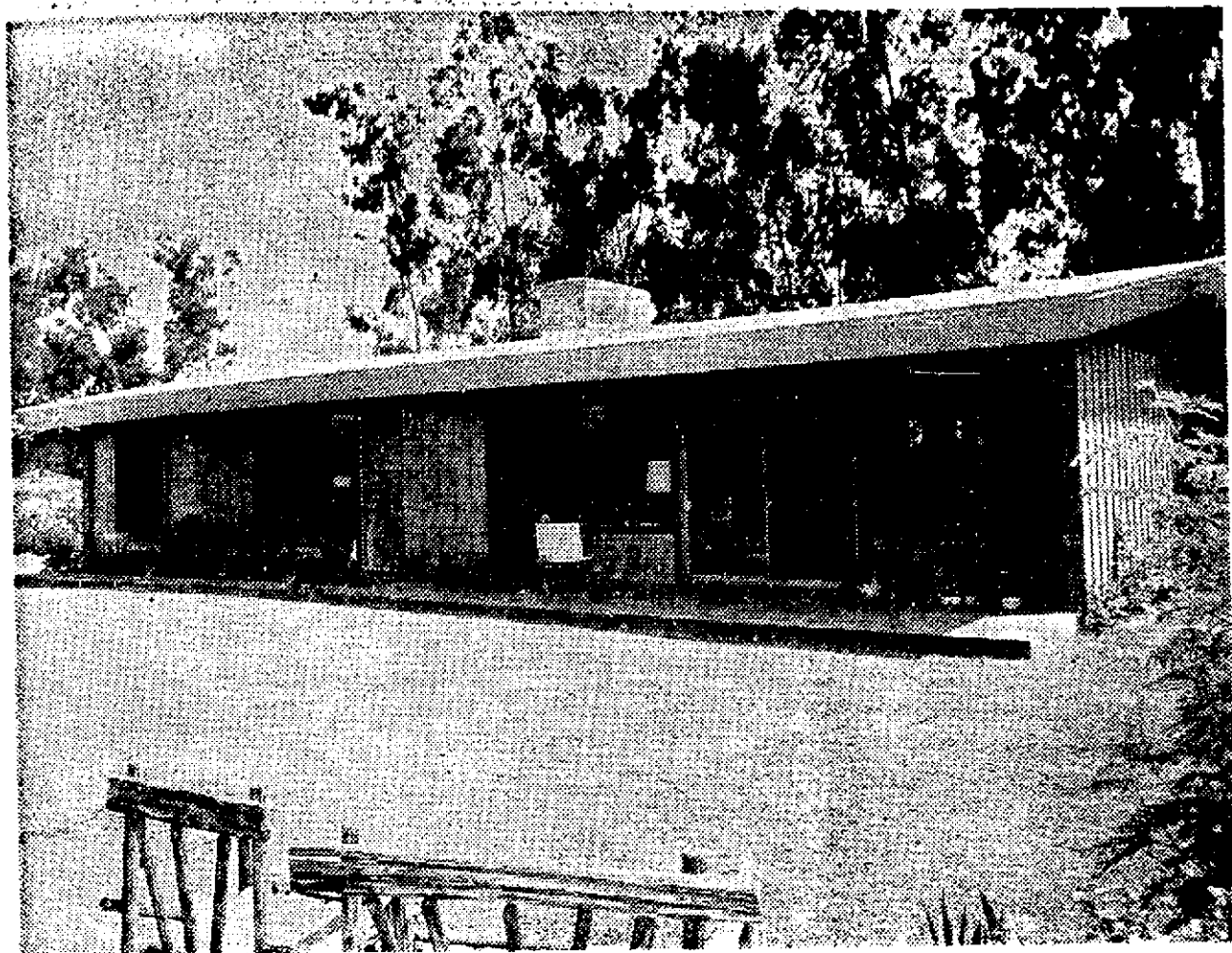
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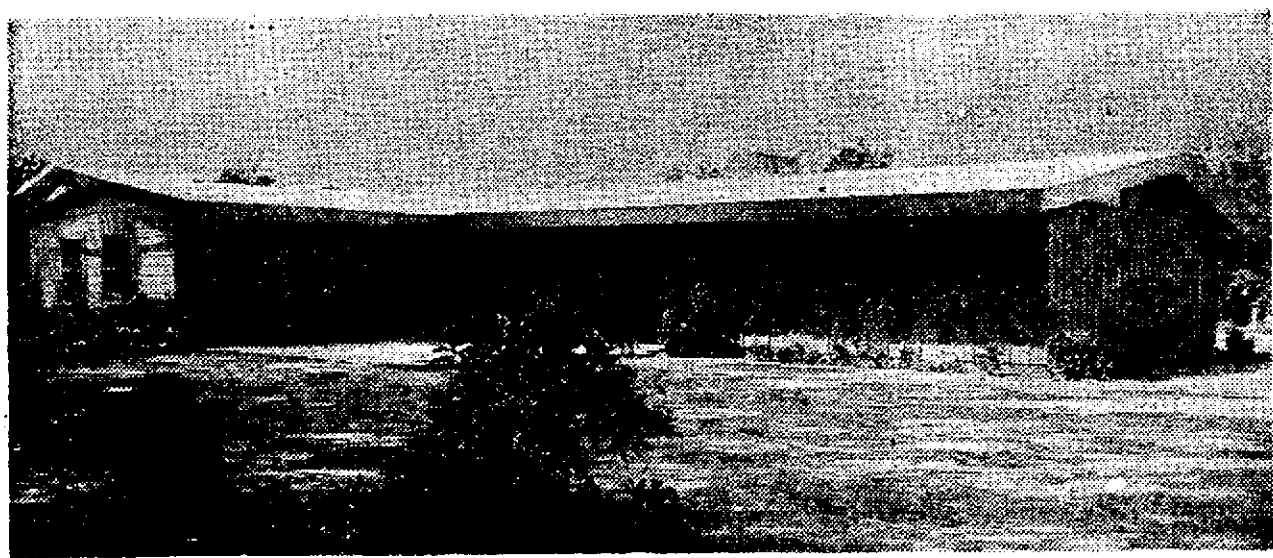
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Open planning, natural woods and deeply overhanging roof lend a casual and rural appearance to the Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindgren.



A sweeping driveway will be installed at the front of the Lindgren home, to lead to a carport set over a slab of concrete, doubling as a dance floor.

end of the room is glass through which sunlight filters high up at the ceiling level. Typical of open planning, this gives the interior an airy, high-flying quality that is a welcome variance from the boxed-in cubical that is the unhappy heritage of

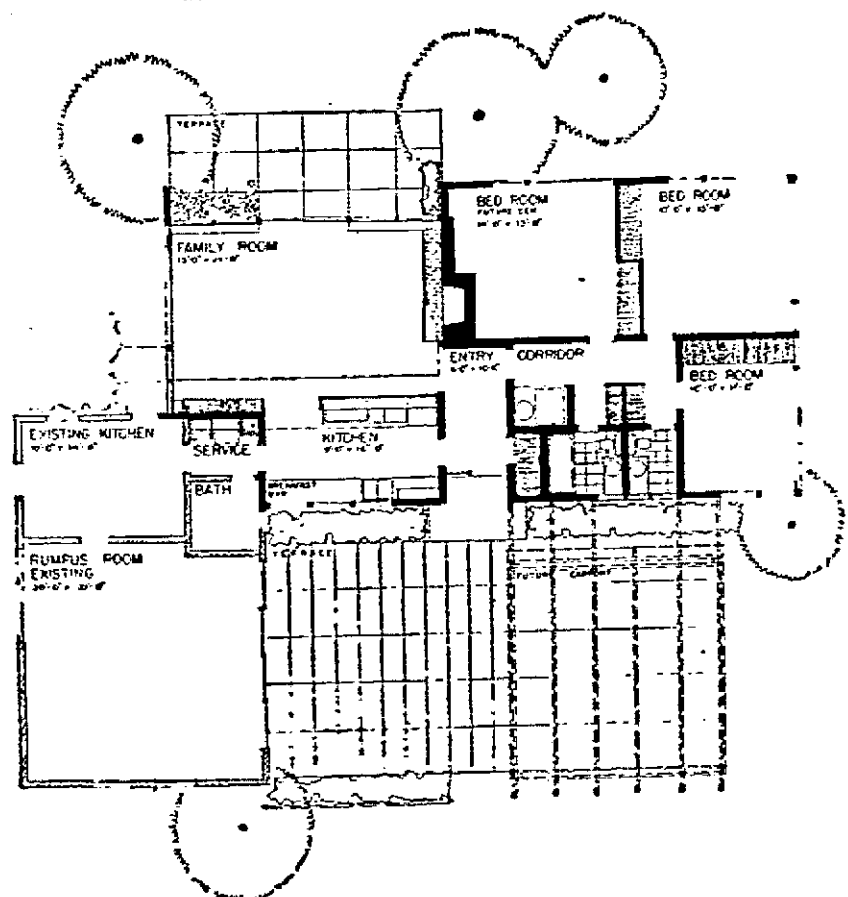
many old-fashioned bungalows. A room-length trough features concealed lighting and mechanism for forced air heat. This lighting trough is an extension of the dropped ceiling of the entry and the kitchen and adds an interesting change of ceiling

level to the overall composition of the room.

An open arch connects the kitchen with the living-dining area. The kitchen was planned within handy radius of the front door, an item of vast importance to Mrs. Lindgren, who spends much of her time in this pleasant meal-preparation center.

The kitchen faces the front of the lot and a modern breakfast bar outfitted with squat modern stools enjoys a vista of the tree-lined road through its plate glass window. Natural birch cabinets combine with oatmeal-flecked tile to present a completely neutral setting for any change-of-color scheme Mrs. Lindgren may wish to carry out

(Continued on Page 26.)



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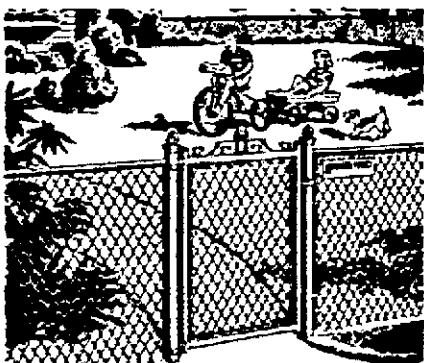
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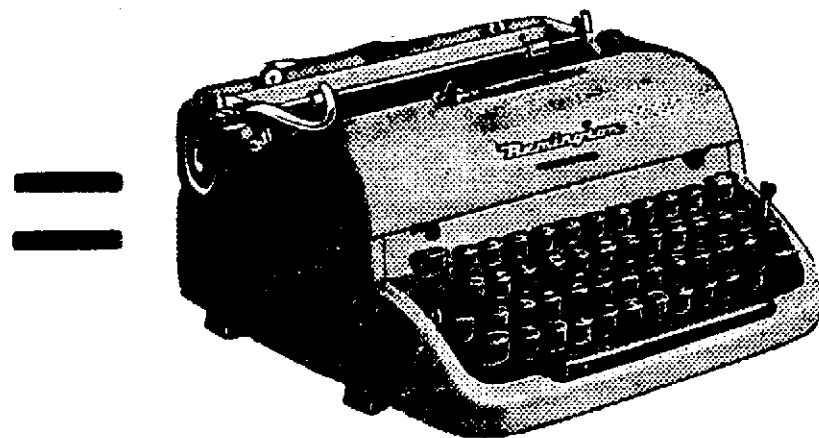
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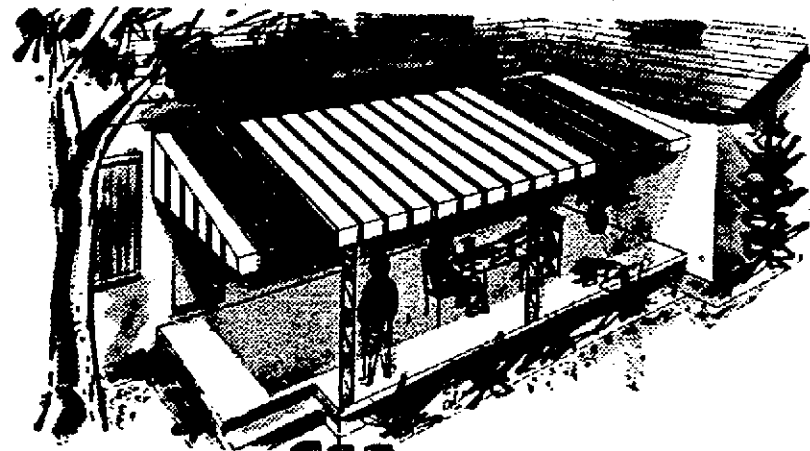
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He Takes Time for His Singing

ONE WRIST WATCH is fine. Two may be better. But what does a boy do with TEN wrist watches?

That's the question that confuses Alfred Caiazza, 12, extraordinary young Long Beach singer.

For when Alfred gets on a TV show, he almost automatically wins the prize, and the prize almost automatically is a wrist watch.

Besides the 10 watches, Alfred has won six pairs of shoes for his father, two pairs of shoes for his mother, two pairs of shoes for himself, three suitcases and a make-up kit for his mother.

"Wouldn't it be fun," he reflects, "sometime to win a baseball bat or a catcher's mitt or a pair of swimming trunks—or a horse?" Alfred particularly would like a horse.

The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Caiazza (an Italian named pronounced Kie-AZ-a) was born in the Bronx, New York. At the age of 3 he made his first public appearance and won his prize, a stuffed toy—the wrist watches came later—in a Christmas benefit show in the Bronx Community Center. He sang "Silent Night," he recalls.

SINCE COMING to Long Beach in 1949, Alfred has been on many programs, winning praise for his rich, clear voice that brings back memories of Bobby Breen.

He has a comedy singing role in the first show of the new "I Love Lucy" TV series.

In April, 1954, Alfred won first place in the Bill Gwinn show and his prize was five days for himself, his parents, and his sister, Lee, in the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. Ted Mack put him on his show at the Flamingo and Alfred was a sensation with "I'm Yours" and "Sorrento." Mack took Alfred back to New York with him and Alfred opened Mack's coast-to-coast show.

Alfred entertained in the Miss Universe Pageant in 1953 and the last night was televised coast-to-coast. Marty Melcher, husband of Doris Day, heard him and got him to sing "Mom and Dad" and "When I Grow Up" for Capitol Records.

Last summer Alfred and his father made the headlines by turning down a "fat" singing role. Alfred was auditioned five times, winning out over 84 other youngsters for the leading role in "Tommie's Turnabout Circus," a musical in the Beverly Hills Turnabout Theater.

The family was delighted, and then realized that Alfred would have to do two strenuous shows a day for three months, six days a week. This meant that while his pals were spending their summer vacation playing baseball, swimming and fishing, Al would be working—hard.

CAIAZZA then turned the job down for his son, giving up Alfred's \$1,800 salary, plus a lot more money the lad would have earned when the show toured the east in the fall.

When Al's Hollywood agent, Hazel McMillan heard the news she shook her head in amazement and said "In all my years

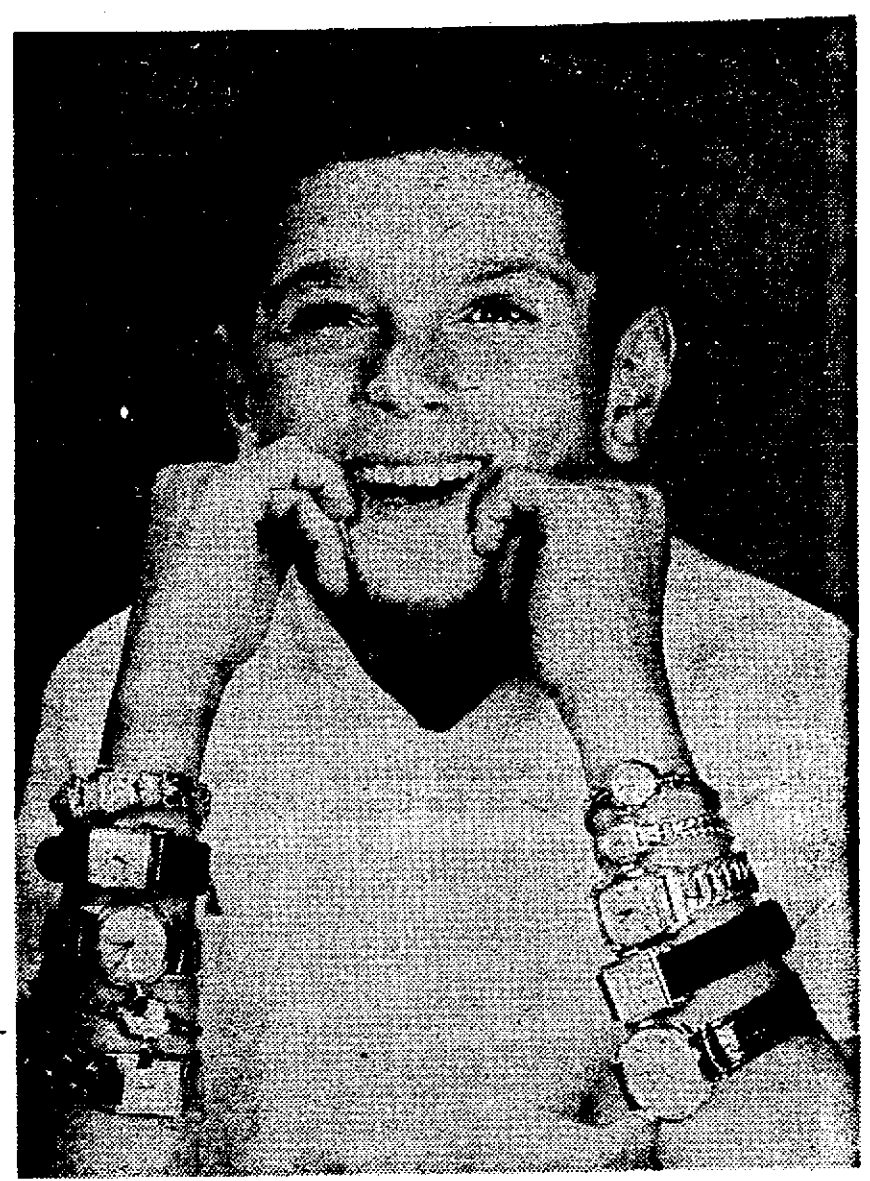


Photo by John Neagle

Ten wrist watches are among prizes Alfred Caiazza has won on TV. He wishes they'd give some sports gear.

By Vera Williams

in the business you're the first father I ever met who turned down a lucrative contract just to make sure his little boy would be happy. I congratulate you!"

The Caiazzas live at 4302 N. Nipomo Ave., Lakewood. The father is vice president of Music Center Accordion Studios, 1484 Atlantic Ave.

Besides Alfred and his parents the family includes his sister, Lee, 7; brother, Ronald, going

on a year old; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Carlo, here from New York, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caiazzo, 1476 Linden Ave.

Alfred has brown eyes and curly brown hair. He has a deep tenor voice which critics do not believe will change much in the coming years. He is in the seventh grade in Lakewood Junior High School. He swims and plays baseball.



Alfred has a deep tenor voice that has won him praise from the critics. He's lived in Long Beach since 1949.



—Ed Sievers Photo.

Roxie Bane of San Diego out-talked the men to win Borrego Valley's Peg-Leg Liars contest a year ago.

New Revolution in the Woods

(Continued From Page 4.)

cally season the wood, thus eliminating the expensive dry kiln process. Actually, forest laboratories report that the outer wood of living trees is already being successfully treated by this method, and they are now working with isotopes in experiments to penetrate into the very heart of the trunk.

CHEMISTRY, which for years has been playing a big part in modern forestry, is slated for a much greater role. Before many years elapse researchers are confident that they'll finally vanquish timberland's most fearsome hazard — the forest fire menace. This will be done, in some degree, by injecting fire-resistant chemicals into growing trees. Other projected fire control methods now in advanced states of development include the tracking of fires with radar, and further improvement of helicopter "fire engines" to be equipped with chemicals and powerful sprays. The whirlybirds are proving to be ideal for aerial fire fighting since the downdraft created by their whirling rotor blades forces the chemicals directly and rapidly to earth and

prevents their dissipation in the air.

The impending revolution in the woods will extend to sawmills and fabricating plants, as well. FPRS scientists foresee the eventual transformation of the traditional sawmill into an integrated woods products factory that can turn out thousands of different items ready for use by the ultimate consumer. Much present day wood waste in fabricating processes will be eliminated by the new scientific approach to an old industry, it was declared, thereby helping further to reduce prices of forest products.

"Pine needles, for instance, can be stripped off at the factory and converted right there into valuable oils and resins," Carr explained. "Limbs and slash of all kinds can be transformed from a liability into an asset when it is processed into turpentine, while the remaining pulp is made into paper and hardboard products. Roots can be torn off at the lowest possible part of the trunk and turned into by-products; bark can be saved for fertilizing uses and for rebuilding the forest floor from which the tree was removed.

RESEARCHERS are experimenting with "densified wood," which revolutionizes the characteristics of the original board by means of tremendous compression. As an example, one-inch-thick white fir boards are being compressed into one-eighth-inch thickness to form a practically indestructible table surface. Hardboard, which can be made cheaply out of low grade wood fibers, will become widely used for roofing, walls and flooring when densified wood is introduced to the building trade, it was predicted.

New conservation methods will soon insure a never-diminishing supply of timber, too, according to Carr's report. Trees will reach maturity so fast that three complete crops in a human lifetime can be harvested.

So it seems certain that America's newest revolution will have a tremendous impact upon the world's economy — a beneficial effect of great magnitude — since more wood products will become available to more consumers at lower cost.

When Liars Get Together

IF YOU'RE REALLY a first-class liar, this may be your chance to get in the act.

Named in honor of Peg-Leg Smith, a storied prospector who trailed through the mysterious valleys of Borrego in the 19th Century with a mule and miners gear, the annual Peg-Leg Liars' contest sees classy yarn spinners vie for the dubious title of champion liar down Borrego Valley way.

Festivities will begin at dusk Oct. 16 in the town's natural amphitheater. Next morning, an-

By Bob MacDonald

nounces Hugh Woods, Borrego businessman and director of the Liars' contest, the liars will make a pilgrimage to a monument dedicated to Smith, in his day a teller of mighty tall tales.

Last year for the first time in its history, the event was won by a woman: Mrs. Roxie Bane, 2180 Burroughs St., San Diego.

She out-talked the men and wound up with the prized statue of Peg-Leg, denoting her championship.

Smith, pioneer prospector, at one time announced that he had discovered a "vein of gold as big as the Comstock" in the Borrego area. He had ore to prove his point, but shortly afterwards he died and the mine, if it existed, never was found. In the many years that have passed, countless prospectors have searched in vain for the lode.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 3 to 9



Don't smoke in bed!



Don't use frayed electric cords!



Keep matches away from children!



Remove cellar, attic & closet "junk"!



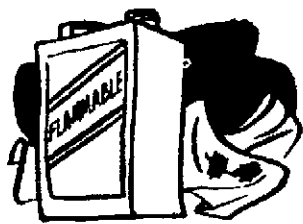
Don't overload electric outlets!



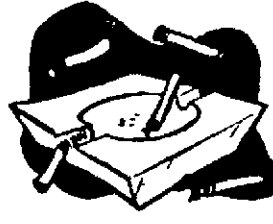
Be careful of kitchen fires!



Be careful with oil stoves!



Don't use flammable cleaning fluids!



Don't be careless with cigarettes!

STOP FIRES!

Don't look now, but the next fire may be yours! There's a new one every 15 seconds . . . an absolutely no-good-to-anyone kind of fire that hurts and kills.

Some families think they can "hope" fires from starting. It doesn't work! The only thing that will stop fire before it starts is active prevention by the whole family.

Every day, all over our country, fires snuff out the

lives of men, women and children—yearly destroy almost a billion dollars worth of property—put people out of work and leave thousands injured and maimed.

Nine out of ten of these fires could have been easily avoided by the observance of the above simple family rules of fire prevention.

Don't gamble with fire: the odds are against you!

VISIT YOUR FIRE HOUSE

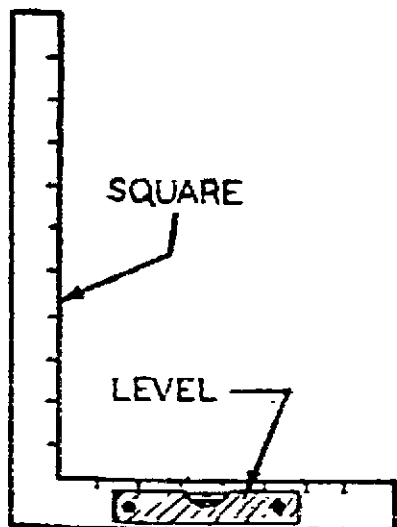
All Long Beach fire stations are open to the public from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m. during Fire Prevention Week

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Long Beach Fire Department

L. B. Chamber of Commerce — L. B. Safety Council

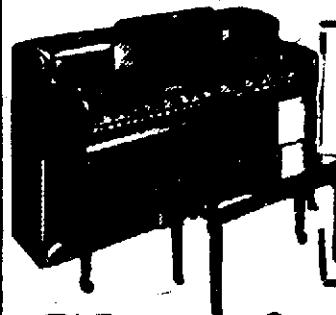
Tool Tips



Two tools in one, which can save time in tight places, can be formed by carefully boiling an inexpensive level to the short leg of a square. This is a carpenter's tip from the idea pool of the American Builder, trade publication.

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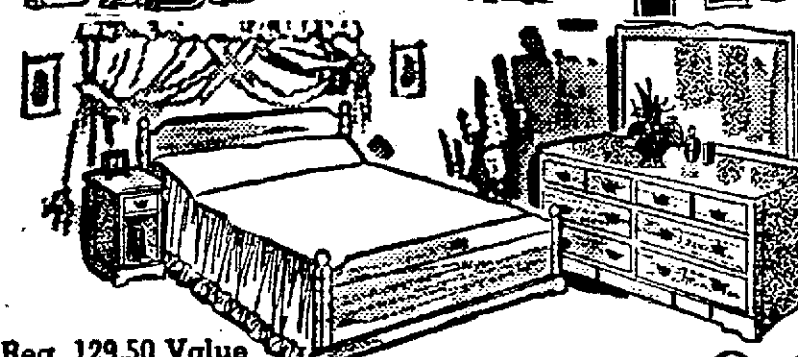
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'Hell's Angels' Mend Their Ways

By Aubrey B. Haines

SIX YEARS AGO "Hell's Angels" were a club of boys between the ages of 15 and 17 without any adult supervision. As a consequence they were frequently picked up by the police for curfew violations. Some engaged in strong-arm robbery but were never armed. Others were guilty of truancy. But they were all party crashers, and one of their requisites for membership was that they must have beaten up other teen-agers.

Edward C. Henry, then juvenile officer at the Watts police station, went to the Special Services Unit of the Los Angeles Youth Project with the request that assistance be given "Hell's Angels." G. Elwood Saunders was assigned to the group, and his intensive work with these fellows has made an outstanding contribution to the treatment of juvenile delinquency in Los Angeles.

Inquiring into the specific problems of each youth, Saunders found that two factors stood out from all the rest. First, none of the boys had the feeling of being accepted. Others in high school and in near-by schools would give parties, but "Hell's Angels" were not invited. This made them feel unwanted, even though some of them had made good records in school athletics. Being unaccepted, they strove for recognition, and party crashing seemed inevitable.

Second, the boys were financially insecure. While they usually had enough to eat, they frequently lacked spending money and proper clothing. This made for emotional instability, and beating up other teen-agers and using strong-arm methods of getting what they wanted were the result.

SAUNDERS FOUND that he must meet these boys on their home grounds and on their own terms. They lacked parties; therefore, they must have their own parties. Each fellow must be given recognition as an in-

dividual and the feeling that as a young man he had worth and was as good as others. Meeting them on their own grounds meant being with them on the street curbing, in garages, or in their own homes. But Saunders always went to the boys; he did not require them to come to him. He came to know each lad personally, and on one occasion made a trip to the High Sierra where for a week or more Saunders studied the inner self of each boy. Here the fellows hiked, did their own cooking, and some of them fished and rode horseback. Later Saunders was able to help some of them find jobs in their home city.

At all times police co-operation was needed in the rehabilitation of "Hell's Angels." At first, the police would pick up the boys for curfew violations and unwittingly give them the feeling that they were under suspicion. But, at Saunders' request, police soon became most co-operative, and no longer did the boys, picked up on this or that suspicion, feel that they were being "persecuted" or that their troubles were especially serious.

SAUNDERS LIKES to remember the story of one of the boys who left the club for a short time. On his return he immediately wanted to know if the newer members had each been properly initiated, by which he meant that they should all have made a record at beating up other teen-agers. If they had not been initiated, he said, they had no place in the club. But the group soon set him right, informing him that they no longer did such things. He accepted their new moral code.

One of the most difficult problems Saunders has met with is that of the hostile youngster. One such youth was constantly getting into trouble but was nevertheless quiet on the outside; his turmoil was all on the inside. Seeming to have a knack for being at the wrong place at the wrong time, he was finally

picked up by the police and eventually sent to a forestry camp.

When he got out of camp, Saunders worked closely with him to get at the root of his problem, which was rejection and "persecution." Indeed, to such ends did Saunders go that the greater part of his time was spent in enabling the youth to understand his responsibilities and to rid himself of his obsessions. After a year a great transformation occurred. Formerly shy and aloof, this youth now took the initiative in associating with others.

Indeed, he progressed so much more rapidly socially and psychologically than his buddies that they soon got the impression he thought himself better than they. This, of course, they resented at first, but it helped the group to progress. Most significant is the fact that the group's resentment did not seem to impair this youth's development.

VOLUNTEERING for the Army during the Korean war, he became a sergeant within three or four months. Going to school afterwards in San Francisco, he got a baker's certificate, and he learned to dress better. Returning to the group, he assumed considerable leadership in working with the others. He even took the initiative in building a 17-foot cruiser. He persuaded his buddies to help him build it, furnishing it with sufficient bunks so that 10 or 12 boys could go on a single overnight trip to Catalina.

Today, "Hell's Angels" no longer exist as a club. The members are either in the armed forces or have served during the Korean war. Most of them have made good adjustments and are working in industry or in civil service jobs.

When the boys disbanded their organization, they had \$39 in their treasury. Remembering what had been done for them, they decided to donate it to the Community Chest to help other youths who are now potential delinquents.



G. Elwood Saunders, who guided the Watts "Hell's Angels" into useful lives; Mrs. Harry S. Russell, southern area chairman of the L. A. Community Chest Campaign, and two club members inspect 17-foot cruiser built by the club.

Grow Spicy Carnations

By Walter Finch

FRAGRANT FLOWERS are a desirable addition to every home garden, but spicy fragrance such as that yielded by the delightful carnation is a gardening must. Nothing surpasses the pure, tantalizing aroma such as is afforded by this old garden standby and few flowers give more enduring satisfaction than carnations.

Available as both cutting-grown and seedling-grown plants there is a wide selection of colors to choose from in today's carnation offerings. Indeed some of the new hybrid forms seem too beautiful to be real. Many varieties have a charming fringing and mottling in delicate two-color combinations.

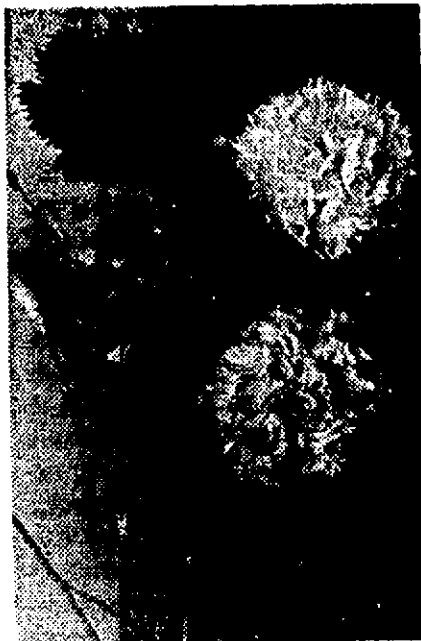
Seedling plants are often offered in marked colors but are usually offered as a mixture. It is in the cutting-grown carnations that the rarer forms are found that become true collector's items. Grown by cuttings taken from known mother stock plants of almost every shade and hue of red and yellow are available. Also pure whites and off-shade purples are to be found. Usually the better varieties are grown in plant bands and are individually labeled with both name and description.

Carnations do require care and attention for best results. Plants should be staked at an early stage of growth or trained in carnation ring stakes, to insure straight stems. All of the lateral buds should be pinched from each shoot, leaving just the terminal bud to receive all of the growing strength. Left unbudded the flower will be of poor quality. Regular spraying is of vital importance. Carnations will thrive in any soil, but heavy adobe should be broken up with well rotted manure.

According to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, carnation plants can be grown as perennials but the plants should be kept low and bushy or the bottom portion becomes too scraggly to be attractive.

For plants that are wintered over, a good winter oil spray or general cleanup spray should be used.

Piquant aroma and varied colors make carnations a handsome garden adjunct.



Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . The fall bulb planting season will soon be here in full swing. Prepare the soil now to save time later on. This is a good time to obtain a copy of the fall catalogs.

Be sure to select a few of the novelty bulbs. If you buy bulbs early in the season for planting at a later date, store them in a cool, airy location. Spread the bulbs flat so they will be thoroughly exposed to the air. Do not pile them on top of each other in huge piles.

Marguerites are still on dis-

play at most nurseries and are in full bloom. They will add color to your garden in a hurry.

If you are planting hollies for Christmas brightness, remember that they prefer rich, slightly acid loam but generally will grow in any soil as long as it's well drained. They grow in sun or shade, too, but the growth is more compact and berries more numerous in the sun. They should be sprayed twice a year, in early spring and early fall, for mealybug, scale and ants. Nurserymen can recommend the most effective spray.

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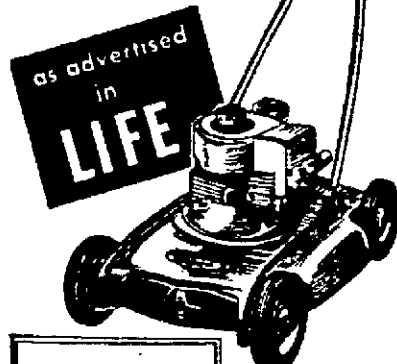
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Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield," 12:30 p.m. Sundays, KTTV, Channel 11.



Here's a Bulb Pair for Spring

By A. C. MacLeod

WHEN YOU START thumbing through bulb catalogues, preparatory to planting for early color next spring, put a check mark by anemone and ranunculus. The showy shades of blue, red and white provided by anemone flowers will be excellent in your rock garden and borders. Camellia-like blooms of ranunculus in yellow, orange and red shadings will provide strong color contrasts when placed in borders with a selected assortment of annuals. And both will prove fine container subjects.

Anemones, probably the harder of the two, should be set out through November. Soak them in water for an hour before planting and then set them 2 or

3 inches deep and approximately 6 inches apart in rich, well drained loam and a sunny location.

The longer stemmed ranunculus, that come in many improved forms with double or ruffled blooms, may be planted from September to January in most regions. Give them full sun.

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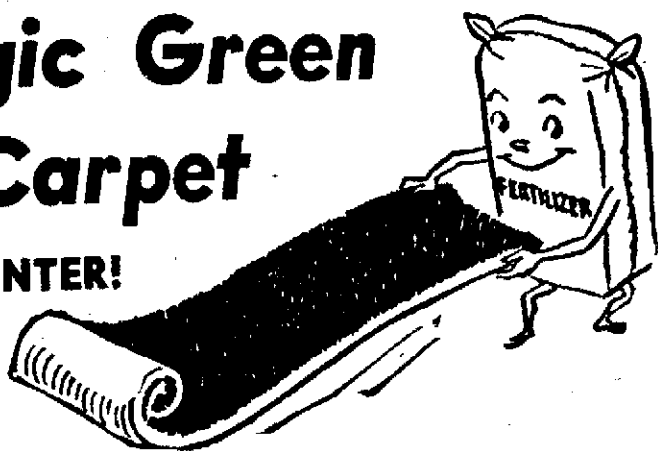
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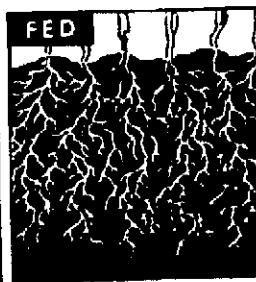
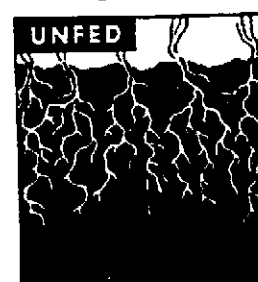
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It's Easy to Grow Orchids



Cymbidiums are one of the easiest to grow of orchids. They thrive when planted in sheltered outdoor areas.

By Bob Gilmore

THERE WAS A TIME when orchids were a rare and costly plant. Even the flowers

seemed to belong in the millionaire class. But all that is now changed. Today you can buy an orchid plant for home growing at a price just slightly less than that of a fancy geranium.

One of the most interesting factors about modern orchids is that even an amateur can grow prize-winning specimens at home, and without the aid of a lot of know-how and expensive greenhouses. Certain varieties, as a matter of fact, will grow out in the open in a relatively protected area. A few types may be grown from bulbs.

There are two main categories of orchid: the terrestrial and the epiphytes. The former are like other common garden plants in that their roots are anchored in the soil. But the epiphytes are usually attached to trees. They are not parasites in any sense of the word but simply cling to trees for support. Their name is derived from the fact that

they absorb their nutrients from the surrounding air.

Varieties differ in their cultural requirements but certain rules seem fairly general. The tropical and subtropical varieties, being natives of warm countries, cannot tolerate frost. Usually they are at their best in a shady location. Perhaps the ideal spot is when suspended from trees which gives them early morning and late afternoon sun but protection at mid-day when the sun's rays are most direct.

HOW TO WATER orchids is perhaps one of the most important factors in their care. You must not over-water the plants. This probably causes more fatalities than any other single source. This seems especially true during the winter months. After each watering make sure that the growing medium becomes thoroughly dry before watering again. Orchids obtain much of their moisture requirements from the surrounding atmosphere.

The epiphytal orchids should be grown in a substance known as orchid peat. This is composed of fern roots of the osmunda fern. If available only in large chunks it should be cut into sections about two inches square. Then soak it before using, a procedure that leads to easier handling.

Orchids need not be fed. Repotting them about every two years is recommended, however. The roots may show up above the potting material but this is a natural condition. The roots should not be disturbed.

PERHAPS THE BEST WAY of getting into orchid growing is to start with those easiest to cultivate. The bletia, often called the Chinese orchid, is a splendid pot plant and thrives in shade or semi-shade.

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Patented Rose Bushes
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BOOK REVIEWS

11 Times Aboard a Flying Saucer

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

ABOARD A FLYING SAUCER, by Truman Bethurum (De Vorss, Los Angeles, \$3).

Over the other side of the moon, and yet only two days journey in a space ship from Earth, is a planet called Clarion where dwells a leisurely, life-loving people whose civilization is "far in advance" of ours. So says Mr. Bethurum, who swears he got his information from no less authority than Capt. Aura Rhanes, petite and beautiful lady skipper of a space ship from Clarion. Mr. Bethurum says that he alone boarded the scow—that's what the Clarionites called their ship—on 11 different occasions while he was on construction jobs in Nevada and Arizona, for chats with the bewitching brunette and her male crew of 32. It was a gigantic contraption of finest Martian steel shaped somewhat like a discus, 100 yards across and six yards deep in the center, and operated by silent, magnetic power. Mr. Bethurum, who lived in Long Beach in 1925 and 1926 and who now makes his home in Redondo Beach, says the captain promised him and five of his friends a week's vacation on Clarion—via the Admiral Scow—on the house when the time was ripe for her return to Earth. He has been looking for her 12th visit but, so far, apparently, the time is not ripe.

sends a wad of cash to New York for Dolan to bet on a fight—a crooked fight, Dolan finds later. Jake is killed after he gets his winnings, by the crooked syndicate he out-tricked, and Dolan heads south to avenge his murder and recover the cash. On

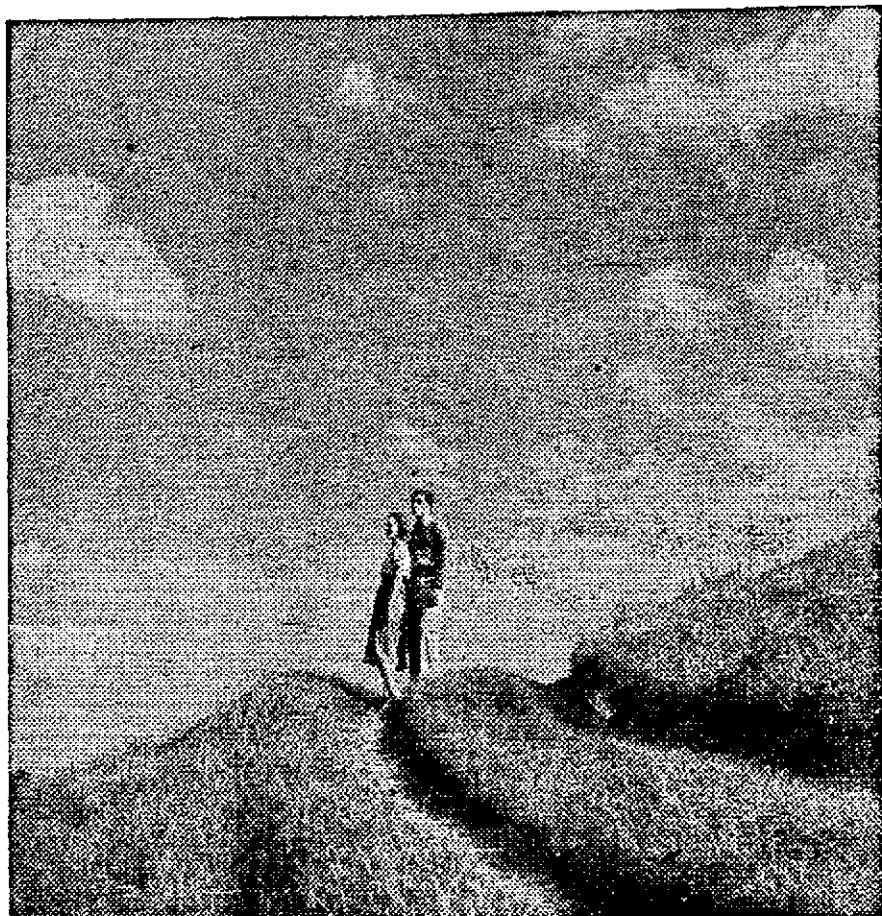
Goat Island, in the Keys, Dolan picks up a hot trail and also a sex-minded native girl who falls madly in love with him. As Dolan stalks the killers they, too, close in on him for a wild, breath-taking climax. Swiftly-paced and even better than Fuller's extraordinary first novel "Back Country," this is the biggest quarter's worth of suspense on the paperback stands.



Anne Putnam and Pigmy Friend.

MADAMI, by Anne Eisner Putnam and Allan Keller (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

Deep into the Belgian Congo went Anne Putnam to join her husband, an anthropologist and official of the Belgian government, to live among the pigmies. Her stay stretched into eight adventurous, unbelievable years, during which she became better acquainted with the little brown people than any other living white woman. Her book has a strange, out-of-this-world quality, completely fascinating from beginning to end.



Here is perfect composition. Note main subjects' position, road from corner stressing center of interest.

CAMERA ANGLE

Compose That Picture!

By the Shutterbug

I'M SURE YOU have all seen snapshots which are technically excellent—clear cut, well lighted pictures—yet they seemed frightfully dull. They didn't say a thing. They were, in effect, beautiful but dumb.

A really good picture tells a story. And, in order to tell any story, a few simple facts have to be put down in an orderly fashion.

In writing a story, a writer puts words together to form sentences to express a thought, or an idea, or to describe something. When an artist paints a picture, he arranges his pictorial materials, his figures and objects, so that they mean something—so that they say what he intends them to say.

Now there is no point in pretending we are artistic, but we should be aware of the fact that when we make pictures we are working with the same things the artist does.

The handling of these factors comes under the heading of composition. It is simply the ar-

rangment of people and things within the borders of a picture. Composition has its rules and principles—but there are only two very basic factors with which an amateur snaphshooters need be concerned.

First of all, any composition that makes good sense and tells its story in a straightforward manner is probably a good composition. Secondly, the secret of this "good sense" is very often simplicity. A simple picture tells its story faster and better than a cluttered one.

So, in your pictures try for a single or dominating main point of interest; be content to let each picture tell just one story. And in choosing a background for this point of interest, be sure that it serves merely as a setting or frame and that it does not compete with the subject.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Donald Hayward, last year's Guild president, has had a color slide accepted for the Photographic Society of America color salon in Chicago.

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Mr. C. P. Van Schaack, Jr., is a leading Chicago business man. He is an attorney-at-law and a member of the Chicago and American Bar Associations. To encourage others who want to give up smoking, he tells below how Bantron helped him to quit.

"Our family doctor advised against smoking cigarettes and told me that I would be much better off if I quit for good. Time and time again I tried to stop. Each time I became so irritable and nervous, that I started again. It seemed the lesser of two evils.

"One day a business friend told me about Bantron. I said to myself, 'If he can, I can!' With Bantron, I was amazed how easy it was for me to stop smoking without the nervousness and irritability that accompanied my previous attempts to quit. After five days I had lost all desire for cigarettes, and just didn't want them any more. And how much better I feel!"

In a series of dramatic tests scientists proved that in 83% (4 out of 5) of the cases, Bantron helped men and women to stop smoking in 5 days. And here is the wonderful thing. Bantron is easy and pleasant to take. It has no unpleasant after-effects and is not habit forming.

Bantron was discovered in the research laboratories of a great American university. It comes in tablet form. You just take 1 tablet with water after each meal.

This new scientific formula does not work by making you dislike smoking. It does not interfere with your taste for smoking, or for anything else. Smoking establishes a craving in your body—Bantron helps relieve that craving. Because of this, many people use Bantron to help them cut down smoking.

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Purchase one box of Bantron and take as directed. If you feel Bantron has not helped you stop or cut down smoking within 5 days, just send us the empty box and we will refund your full purchase price.

Bantron is recommended to the thousands of men and women who can benefit from stopping or cutting down smoking. If your doctor advises you to stop smoking, try Bantron.

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CLIMAXING National Stamp Collecting Week, the new Abraham Lincoln 4-cent stamp will be shown for the first time at the National Postage Stamp Show Nov. 19-21 in New York. It is announced by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Later the stamp will go on sale in the nation's post offices.

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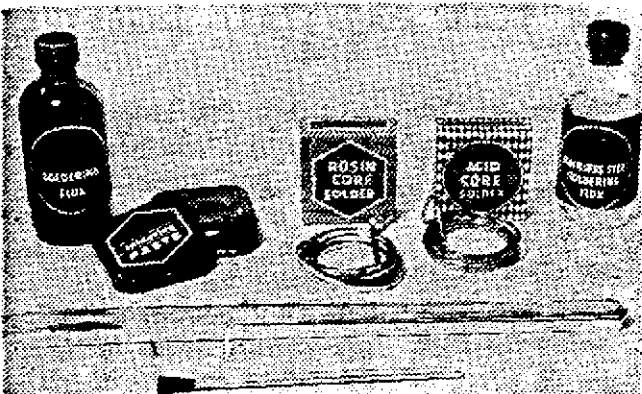
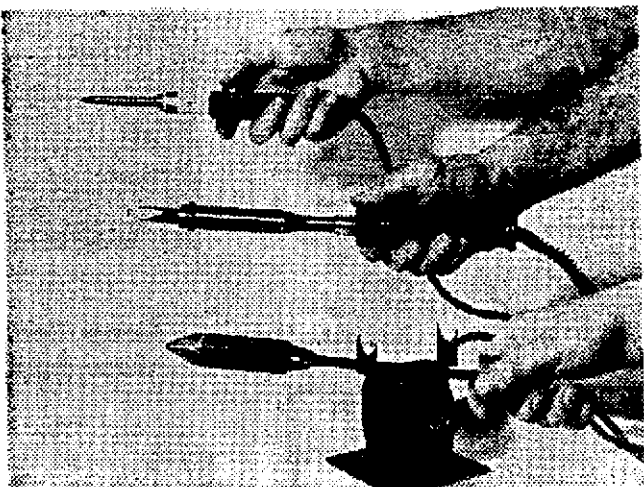
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HOW TO Use a Soldering Iron for Home Repair Jobs

THE NUMBER OF REPAIR JOBS you can handle is limited if you don't know how to solder. Whenever you have to join two pieces of metal—from electrical wiring to sections of roof gutter—solder will give you a safer, stronger, easier joint. With solder, you can even salvage a leaky kitchen pan.

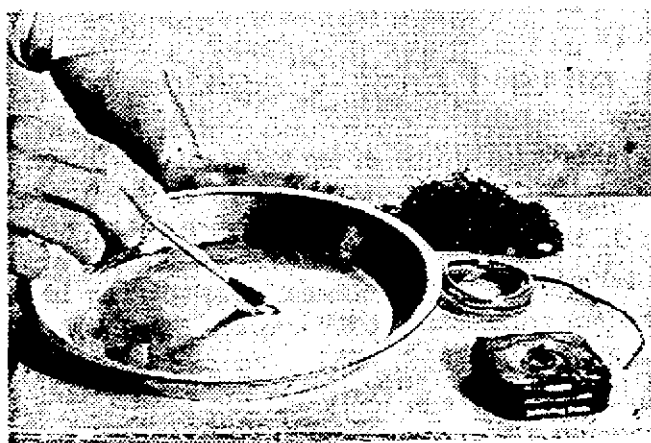
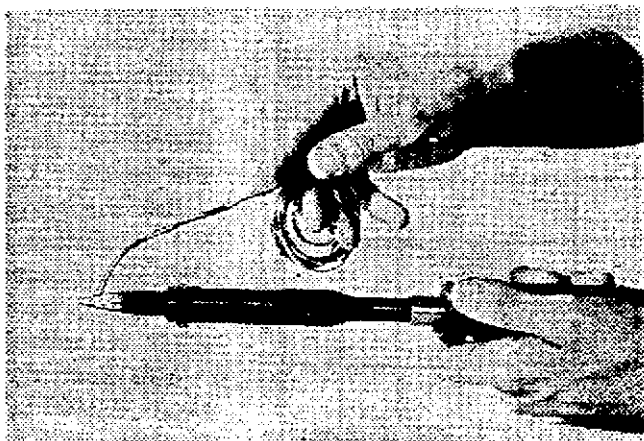
A soldering iron is an easy tool to use. But for best results, follow these rules:
Make sure the iron is at maximum heat, with tip clean and well-tinned with solder.
Make sure the material being soldered is absolutely clean. The right flux, applied before or with the solder, cleans away any oxide and prevents more from forming, thus helping the solder get down into the pores of the metal for a solid bond.
Heat both metal being joined and solder above the solder's melting point.
If either solder or metal isn't hot enough, you may get a cold joint. Solder will look like un-stirred sugar at the bottom of a cup of coffee, and the joint will be weak. The joint must be heated enough so the flux does its cleaning work, then boils away. Pointed bits of solder also indicate lack of heat.

1. TYPES OF IRONS—Non-electric iron (bottom) has fat copper tip, is heated in blowtorch flame. New type of electric iron (top) operates from transformer, delivers heat to tip rapidly. Standard electric iron (center) is most common.

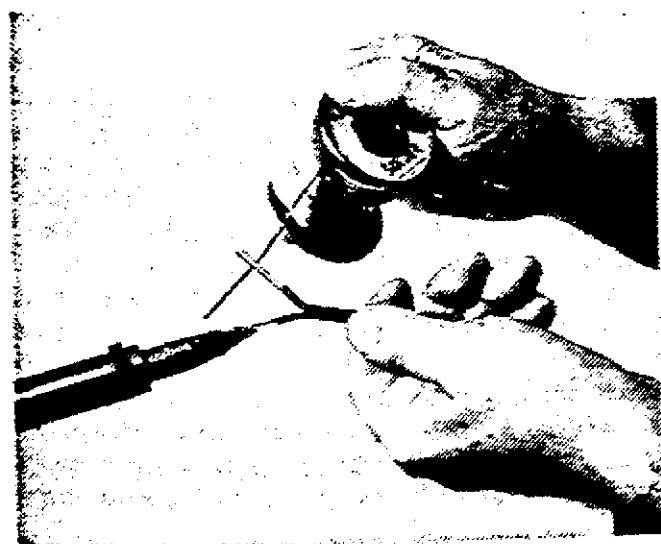


2. SOLDERS AND FLUXES—With solder, you must use flux. Rosin flux and non-corrosive paste are used for electrical work and on easy metals like tin or copper. Acid flux, for more difficult metals like galvanized iron, has greater corrosive effect, must be washed away after soldering. Handy core solder has flux in center. Solid bar solder is applied after flux is brushed on.

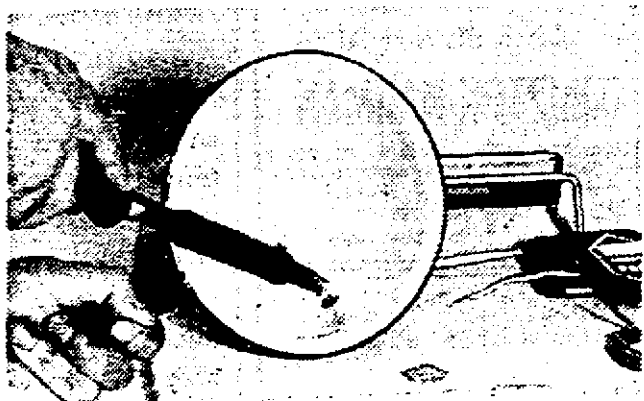
3. TINNING—To transfer heat from iron to work properly, tip of iron needs a thin, even coat of solder. Applying this coat is called "tinning"; it should be done frequently. Hold a length of core solder against hot tip. Rotate iron so all sides are covered. First flux boils out to clean the tip, then solder covers it evenly. All metal to be joined must be thoroughly cleaned. Solder will not stick to dirty or oxidized metal. Clean flat surfaces with steel wool, emery cloth, or a file. Scrape wires to be soldered with back of knife blade. Flux will complete the cleaning job. Don't touch the metal after cleaning.



5. SOLDERING ENAMELWARE, WIRE SPLICES — To solder enamelware, first chip away the enamel around damaged areas and clean the metal beneath. Solder cooking utensils on the inside. Here solder is being carried to the work on the tip of the iron.



4. APPLYING FLUX—Separate flux, either paste or liquid, should be brushed on the metal before soldering in three cases: First, when you are using a solid bar solder that does not contain any flux; second, when you must carry flux-core solder on the hot iron where the flux may be boiled away before reaching the work; third, when you are having difficulty making solder adhere properly. Solder without flux remains on the surface of the metal, doesn't penetrate the pores for a solid bond.



6. SOLDERING ELECTRIC SPLICES—First twist loose ends of wires with pliers, then scrape them clean and bright. Then tin each wire by holding it on the hot tip and feeding rosin-core solder in from top.

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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14:

- ACROSS

1 New wine

5 Force

10 Glory

15 Evil

19 Narrow

20 fillet: Arch.

21 Sheeplike

22 Produce

23 Firm

24 Shape of some heads

26 Romantic

28 Wind 39-

34 m.p.h.

27 Marmoset

29 Do

30 Amusing

32 Dull finish

33 Controversial

35 Shape

36 Indian soldier

39 Lizard

40 Symbol of the Bay State

42 Lowest point

46 Small pool

47 Cast

48 Twisted about

50 Cotton fabric

51 "Sear and

yellow leaf"

52 Nasal tone

53 Howling monkey

55 Greek letter

56 Adoring

58 Noted name in South

59 Dwelling

61 Bartering

62 Merry maker

64 Thick soup

65 Unpolished

66 Hider

67 Date bearer

68 Express

70 Subverted

71 Cutting off of vowel

74 Water thrush

76 Anarchist

77 Distinction

78 Home of lark

79 Oscine bird

81 Brief

82 Jot

83 Cloy

85 Hudson or Ohio

86 Mounts

87 Boss

88 Snake in the grass

90 Tin

91 Abounding in certain plants

92 Impetuous

93 Group of seals

95 Treated with an acid

97 Vague

98 Ecstasy

102 Rows

103 Reminder

107 Turkish regiment

108 Fluctuation

111 Theater box

112 Jetty

113 Drive away

114 Laconic

115 Stretch

116 Match

117 Seamstress

118 Cancel

119 Supreme Court member

DOWN

1 Debatable

2 Indian

3 Old card game

4 Figure as pilaster

5 Assert as fact

6 Kiln

7 Triumph

8 Sharing

9 Checking

10 Set up

11 Hymn

12 Brightened

13 Persian gold coin

14 Having purpose

15 Of a finger

16 Bedouin

17 Infold

18 Crook in tree branch

25 Cover

28 Beam of sunlight

31 Great Inca god

33 Piecing out

34 Opposite

36 Begin

37 Intent

38 Quibble

39 Cant

41 Restrain

43 Resolute

44 Idiotic

45 Path

47 Hoofed animals

48 Directed

49 Assume

52 Neptune's spear

53 Harsher

54 Recolor

57 Evolve

58 Prier

60 Wine boiled with honey

62 Plant disease

63 Induced

66 Moving company

67 Uses

68 Concert waltz

69 Immense expanse

70 Round and tapering

71 Hard mineral

72 Happen

73 Necessitous

75 Source of saccharin

77 Large antelope

80 Case in grammar

81 Woodsman

84 Having less force

86 Toothed on edge

87 Akin to

89 Person indicated

91 Thrill

92 Fish propeller

94 Waste

96 Door-keeper

97 Recipient of gift

98 Slope

99 Liliaceous plant

100 White

101 Commune in Italy

103 Plant found in rock garden

104 Disrupted

105-S-curve

106 Interpret

109 Cry of rook

110 Author Wolfert



—Slim Barnard Photo.

Isaac Ford, 90, shown at right with son, planted these apple trees at Oak Glen just 55 years ago.

King of an Apple Empire

ISAAC FORD, 90-year-old Oak Glen apple district pioneer, is a happy man these days.

He laid out parts of Redlands, Big Bear and Oak Glen as an engineer. He named Oak Glen, and in 1899 he planted the Ford Snowline Ranch — 65 acres of apples. Incidentally, that was the year his son, Harold Ford, was born. Harold, who was graduated from Princeton University in the class with Adlai Stevenson, now is manager of the ranch.

But the reason Isaac Ford is the happiest is that he is seeing Oak Glen, near Yucaipa and Beaumont, become one of the apple centers of the world.

This year the crop, probably about 200,000 bushels and plenty of cider, will be the largest in Oak Glen history. The season

now is in full swing and it will last until Christmas. Main varieties are Rome beauty, delicious, golden delicious, winesap, stamen winesap, Jonathan and Arkansas black.

Many Southern Californians are driving there to delight in the bright coloring of fall leaves and the clear sparkle of mountain air, and enjoy a picnic lunch under giant pines and live oaks beside turbulent streams, and come home with apples and cider for winter.

Growers are the Baumann ranch, Parrish ranch, Alec's Apple Shed, Clapp Ranch, Ford's Snowline Ranch, Los Rios Ranch, Wilshire Ranch, Chateau L'Esperance Ranch and Sleepy Hollow Ranch.

Oak Glen is 8 miles from Yucaipa, 10 miles from Beaumont, and 74 miles from Long Beach.

Home on a Quiet Country Lane

(Continued From Page 17.)

in curtains and other incidental appointments. A built-in electric range and wall oven provide the utmost in modern equipment. The room is softly lit without glare by means of concealed lights in a trough spanning the length of the room.

A SLIDING DOOR separates the kitchen from the entry. The entry achieves considerable interest by means of the brick "wall" which is actually the side of the living room fireplace.

To the left of the entry is the kitchen and, beyond that, also accessible from the hall is the living-dining area. A turn to the right leads to a short and gaily decorated hallway to the three bedrooms.

The first bedroom, one divided by the fireplace wall from the living room, is the Lindgrens' teen-age daughter's room. This pleasing room enjoys a sweeping view of the garden and orange trees through its plate glass floor-to-ceiling windows.

This room, which one day will be converted to a den, is currently enjoying the textural interest lent it by the "semiwall" of brick that is actually the back

of the living room fireplace. And, with an eye to the future, the architects cannily provided a niche next to this structure where a fireplace may be easily built into the den. With this in mind, a chimney for this future fireplace has already been built into the house.

Their daughter's room has been carried out in turquoise, cocoa and white.

The master bedroom, also facing the back of the lot, is decorated predominantly in shades of sky blue. The third bedroom is yellow.

A clever feature — an idea dreamed up by Mrs. Lindgren — was to paper the hallway in a lively Tree of Life pattern that happened to employ all the colors used in the three bedrooms as well as the deep rose used for the two baths. A whimsical note was added when Mrs. Lindgren requested the painters to paint the hall doors leading to the bedrooms turquoise, blue and yellow, respectively. The two bathroom doors are pink.

Now the problem of directing guests to the master bedroom or the bath has been reduced to utmost simplicity. Their inquiries are answered with a simple, "Go to the blue door," or "Walk to the first pink door down the hall."

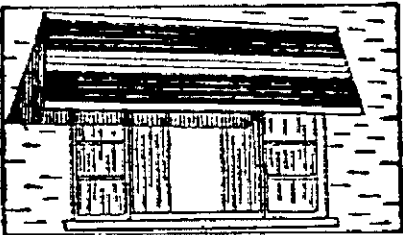
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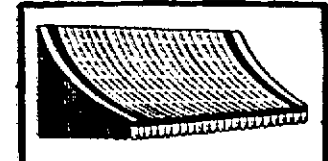
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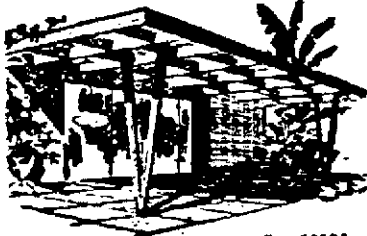


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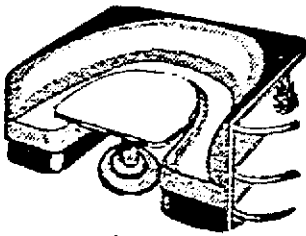
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down at its present Belmont
Shore location at 5232 E. Second
St. When Red Bernstein and his
father Perry Bernstein first
opened Bernstein's in 1929, it
was located at 7th and Pine. In
1941, they moved it to Pacific
Ave. between 1st and Broadway.
And in 1946, they moved to Bel-
mont Shore.

Red Bernstein, who has com-
pletely regained his health after
being seriously ill earlier this
year, is currently devoting a
large share of his time to Bern-
stein's salad dressing plant. He
has placed the operation of the
restaurant under the capable
generalship of his son, Norris, co-
owner, and Don May, host.

If you haven't had dinner re-
cently at Bernstein's, you've been
cheating yourself. The restau-
rant serves complete dinners
that are really COMPLETE.
Take the Special Tenderloin din-
ner, for example. For \$2.45, this
includes a great selection of
chilled relishes, choice of soup,
tomato juice, jellied consomme
or cold borscht, and also a choice
of different salads. Several large
bottles of Bernstein's superb
salad dressings are left at the
patron's table, permitting him to
choose the variety he wishes.
The steak, magnificently char-
coal broiled, is served with
either French fries or Bern-
stein's original souffled baked
potato. Also included are choice
of beverage and choice of des-
sert—and if you haven't tried
the Bavarian cheese cake you've
really missed something.

The same lavish dinner is
served with such entrees as
Breaded Sea Bass (\$1.75, com-
plete) or Jumbo Scallops (\$1.85).
Bernstein's also serves remark-
ably delicious filet mignons and
New York cuts for \$3.25 on the
same fine dinner.

—TEDD THOMEX.

Cafeterias

"QUALITY FOOD
at
Sensible Prices"
Jones
CAFETERIA
126 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Help Yourself to
Quality at
Arnold's
BELMONT SHORE
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT
5100 EAST SECOND ST.
The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at
Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT
3925 ATLANTIC

Chuck Hagen
Featuring the
Tartan Room
**COCK O'
THE NORTH**
5834 Atlantic
Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD

**Charcoal Steaks
Prime Ribs**
**JIM
Kelly's**
5760 E. SECOND ST.
Belmont Shore and Naples
Most Intimate Spot
• FINE FOOD
• COCKTAILS
Phone 9-6750
Closed Mondays
ED LOSCH • JIM KELLY

**dine out
tonight!**
BERNSTEIN'S
RESTAURANT
5232 E. SECOND ST. in Belmont Shore
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Hotels

DINE IN THE SKY
Wonderful food, courteous service
and a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or cover charge.
Complete Dinners from \$2.25
WILTON HOTEL
Sky Room

Family Dinners
YOU CANNOT BE
DISAPPOINTED
When You Dine at
**MON'S TALK-OF-
THE-TOWN**
3980 East Ocean Blvd.
PHONE 9-2543

BEGINNING AUG. 18th
We will be open
every day and
Sunday
Chicken Pie Shop
7371
SEVEN - 3 - SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone 701-419

"Delicious Food
at
Sensible Prices"
Jones
DINING ROOM
120 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

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FOX**
Restaurant
431 W. Pac. Coast Hwy.
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Mexican
You'll Enjoy Our
DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates, Te-
mescal, Tacos, Enchiladas
**EL PATO
CAFE**
337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

*"My beer is
Rheingold
-the Dry beer!"*

says ADRIENNE GARRETT
MISS RHEINGOLD 1954

PHOTOGRAPH BY PAUL HESSE

COSTUME DESIGNED FOR MISS RHEINGOLD BY BERNARD NEWMAN OF BERGDORF GOODMAN

Rheingold

EXTRA DRY

Lager Beer



It's beer as beer should taste!!

Always refreshing - never filling

Now you can enjoy the very same Rheingold Extra Dry that is the largest-selling lager beer in the East. Often imitated, but never equaled. Rheingold is America's Original Extra Dry—with every glass always as perfect as the one before.

The largest-selling lager beer in the East!!



Copy, 1954, Rheingold Brewing Co., LOS ANGELES, CALIF., A SUBSIDIARY OF LIEBHART BROS. & CO., NEW YORK, BREWERS FOR 117 YEARS. ESTABLISHED 1837.

Community Chest Gains Building in Record Gift

SEE PAGE A-3

Red Feather Home Campaign Will Start Monday!

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent - Press - Telegram

Phone L. B. 70-5951 — Classified No. 6-9071

LONG BEACH 12, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1954

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday with early morning low clouds. Slightly warmer in afternoon with an expected high today of 72. Saturday's high, 70; low, 59.

138 Pages VOL. 111—NO. 7

L.A.C. SAYS:

Your Newspaper

The most intensified manufacturing enterprise in your city each day is that of your daily newspaper. Each day there is a new product, because there is nothing so out of date as yesterday's news. There is no product in your community that has greater competition. It competes with radio and television to gain attention of the subscriber. It has the highest average pay scales of any enterprise in the community and in Long Beach the Independent, Press-Telegram employs some 773 adults and 1,350 newsboys.

This is Newspaper Week. It is observed throughout the nation for the purpose of taking stock of how the newspapers of the nation serve the people. How do these newspapers keep faith with the freedom of the press, guaranteed in our Constitution? How fair are they in presenting partisan news or that of labor-management issues? These are important questions which deserve self analysis by newspapers and the subscribers who are responsible for the existence of a newspaper.

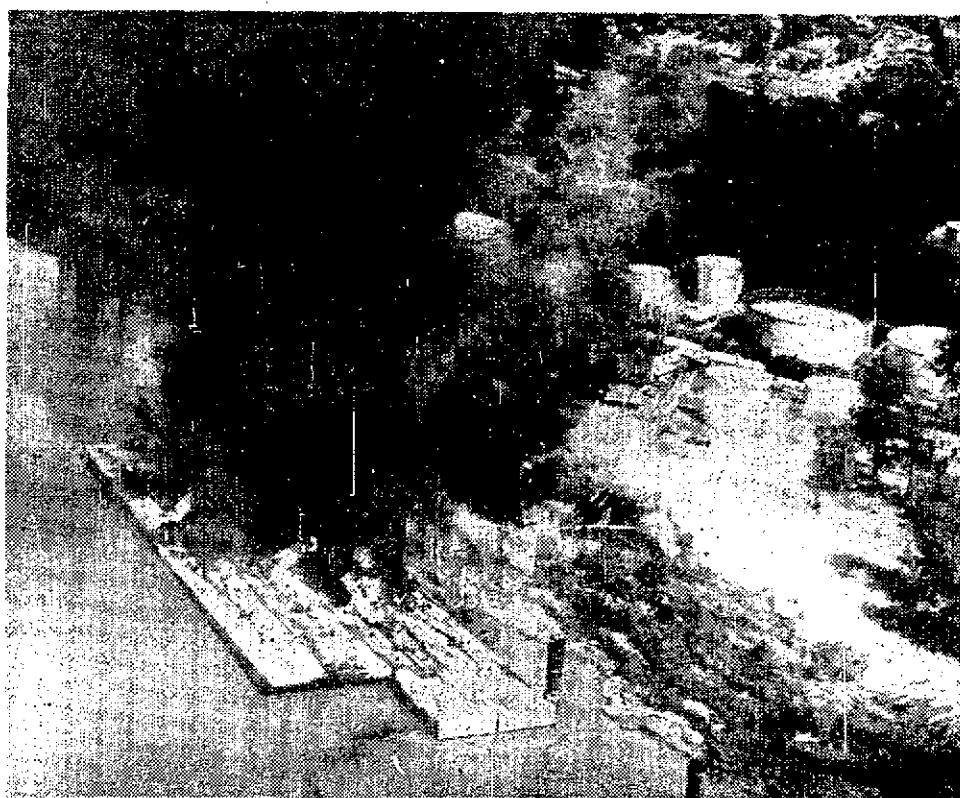
Newspaper readers are very critical. But we believe they often base their criticism on prejudice rather than sound reasons. We have heard some Republicans criticize this newspaper because it carried some of the rabid statements of Wayne Morse when he spoke here before the Carmen's union. But they should realize that what was printed was a part of what happened on that day.

At the same time this paper was being criticized by a Democrat because of space given to a statement by Sen. McCarthy. Here again was reflected a part of that day's happenings in this country. We are quite sure 95 per cent of the newspapers of the country handled the Morse and McCarthy statements as front page news. And yet the two men are disliked by many of the publishers of the newspapers in the country. But the people of the country were given factual information concerning men who have great influence in this nation.

Throughout the years when Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman were winning elections, the majority of newspapers opposed their re-elections. But actual records show more space was given to speeches of those candidates than was given their Republican opponents. That was largely due to the fact that a speech by a President, even though a candidate, deserves greater coverage. The main reason was because it was just good business and common sense to give the readers the news. A subscriber need not follow the editorial policy or recommendations of the newspaper to enjoy its many other features. But if he is deprived of news coverage, affecting the party of which he is a member, he will soon cease to be a subscriber.

Newspaper circulation and, of course, readers have steadily increased as radio and television have become more popular. These different mediums serve different purposes in a community. While large sums for advertising have gone into radio and TV, new markets have been opened and others greatly expanded. During this period newspapers have greatly increased their revenues to take care of the constantly increasing cost of producing their product. Result has been the American people have access to the greatest system of freedom of information ever known.

This writer is very proud to have been a member of the newspaper business and profession for some 16 years. Before that he had many years of experience in other types of business enterprises. We know of no business where there is greater integrity among management and employees when it comes to serving the customer. The customer is the subscriber who may belong to any political party or any strata of society. It is only by presenting the news as it occurs that all the customers can be served and held as subscribers. That is the policy of these two newspapers. We believe it to be the policy on which 98 per cent of all newspapers in this country operate.—L.A.C.



2,000,000 GALLONS GO SKY HIGH

A black column of smoke rises from 10 burning barges after a series of explosions Saturday at a petroleum dock on the Mississippi River at Memphis, Tenn. One man was reported missing and several were hurt in the fire which consumed over 2,000,000 gallons of fuel. A leaky gasoline hose caused the conflagration.

Demos' State Gains Lead GOP by 2 to 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California Democratic registration for the November election has increased 154,435 since the June primary compared with a Republican gain of 66,813.

Continuing a trend which started last January after a period of Republican gains, the Democrats obtained about 2 1/2 times as many new registrations as their major party opponents.

Returns gathered from each county by the Associated Press show a record total of 5,885,405 for a state election.

This has been exceeded only by the 1952 presidential figure of 5,938,300. It is up 220,717 from the June primary total of 5,664,588.

The new compilation lists 3,266,439 Democrats and 2,415,225 Republicans, a lead of 851,214. This is down slightly from the 1952 presidential margin of 856,214, but up from the June difference of 763,592.

Democrats have 55.5 per cent of the registration and the Republicans 41.0, virtually unchanged since two years ago.

Republicans maintained their June lead in eight of the 58 counties compared with five in 1952. The counties are Alpine, Lake, Marin, Mono, Orange, Riverside, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz.

Despite the statewide drop in the last two years, 14 counties, including seven from mountainous areas, listed record totals.

Woman, 77, Dies; Blame Cigarette

A 77-year-old woman suffered fatal burns as she slept Saturday afternoon when a cigarette ignited her clothing. The victim was identified as Cora Mae Burdick, who was found dead in the living room of her home at 2337 Spaulding St.

A spiral of smoke from the front screen door of the residence led a neighbor, Forest H. Brooks, to investigate. Brooks lives at 2339 Spaulding St.

Investigation by police revealed that Miss Burdick, who lived alone, suffered third degree burns from her chin to her knees. Flames of her clothing apparently had awakened her and she ran to the livingroom, where she collapsed.

The body was removed to Mottell's Mortuary and an autopsy was scheduled. Police filed an accidental homicide report.

Killed on Way to Wedding

A 29-year-old Torrance woman, on her way to Las Vegas to be married, was killed early Saturday in Cucamonga when her fiancé's car hit a ditch at high speed.

Investigators said that Mrs. June Rose Harvey, 4006 W. 176th Pl., Torrance, was thrown from the car and struck a tree by the side of the road.

The prospective groom, William R. McLean, 24, of the Torrance address, escaped serious injury.

Gasoline Spill Knots Traffic

Traffic at Cherry Ave. and Artesia St. Saturday night was tied into knots after a tank truck spilled several thousand gallons of crude oil in the intersection while turning.

The fire department rigged stood by while city trucks brought loads of sand to spread on the street.

Police officers burned hundreds of flares while directing traffic. Delbert H. Grasman, 5339 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood, driver of the tank truck and trailer, escaped injury when his vehicle turned on its side.

Sailor Held in Beating of Infant Son

Booked by local police Saturday afternoon on suspicion of child beating and assault by force likely to do great bodily harm was hulked, 21-year-old Navy sailor Charles Burnell Morlan, a hospital apprentice stationed at Del Mar.

Morlan was arrested at his trailer home, 2930 Long Beach Blvd., by Officers R. E. Opsal and T. P. C. Lofland. He was held without bail.

Victim of the beating and assault, according to Det. Insp. C. C. Sullans was the 6-foot, 3-inch, 190-pound sailor's six-month-old son, Charles.

The tot, Sullans reported, did not require medical attention, but his left eye was bloodshot and "the left side of the baby's head and neck appeared to be a reddened bruise."

The incident came to light when the sailor's pretty blond wife, Georgene Morlan, 19, brought her infant son with her to police headquarters.

Sullans said the young woman told how her husband had gone into a towering rage at home when the baby cried; that her husband slapped the baby's head and face, threw the baby onto a couch and then had picked up the infant and thrown him at her.

"I caught him," she said.

At the time of his arrest, Morlan admitted he had slapped his son. Officers Opsal and Lofland reported.

London Parley Agrees to Free, Arm Germany

Byrd Reveals Plan for Trip to Antarctica

President Orders Navy Search for Uranium and Oil

BOSTON (UP)—Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, graying hero of the Antarctic, Saturday disclosed the Navy's plans for a new expedition to the bottom of the world.

Byrd will be technical adviser and Comdr. Glen Jacobsen of Seattle, Wash., a comparative fogging in exploring the ends of the earth, will be commander.

The trip, ordered by President Eisenhower, will leave Boston Dec. 1 aboard the icebreaker Atka, to hunt oil, coal and uranium and make other scientific studies. The Atka, loaned to Russia in World War II, returned last month from a voyage to the Arctic where she won the nickname, "The Snowplow of the North."

Byrd, who will be 66 Oct. 25, said it had not been decided whether he would actually accompany the expedition which will stop "at my old home—Little America."

"They'll find a note we left (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2)

COMMUNIQUE OLD HAT; IT'S AN 'ACT' NOW

LONDON (Sunday) (AP)—A pronouncement called an act (instead of a communiqué) will be issued later today at the wind-up of the London nine-power conference on rearming of West Germany.

A conference source spelled out the difference between an act and a communiqué, saying the act would be:

1. Longer, 2. More elegant, 3. Without clichés, 4. Of far greater substance, 5. Mimeographed on better paper, 6. Signed by hand.

FOOTNOTE: The act will be six or seven pages long, double-spaced, and will have several annexes.



ADM. RICHARD BYRD
A New Adventure

Navy Locket Tells Wearer of A-Danger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has developed a "dog tag" locket of glass which changes color and warns the wearer when he has been exposed to atomic radiation.

It said the small and simple little gadget already has been used "for monitoring personnel against an overdose of radiation of nuclear weapons"—presumably during tests at the Marshall Islands and Nevada proving grounds.

The Navy said the locket is of use not only for personnel safety but also as a "low-cost, easy-to-use device" for measuring the amount of high intensity of radiation required in the pasteurization or sterilization of food and drugs.

Dr. James H. Schulman of the Research Laboratory discovered that normally colorless glass containing a small amount of silver turned orange under fluorescent or "black light" after it had been exposed to X-ray or gamma radiations. The intensity of fluorescence was found to coincide with the intensity of radiation.

However, even after German sovereignty is restored, the west (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

Deadlock Resolved by Dulles

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UP)—The nine-power European defense conference achieved a historic "full agreement" Saturday night to restore German sovereignty and reararm a 500,000-man German army on the side of the West.

American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles stepped into a dangerous deadlock in the conference Saturday morning with an even-tempered compromise plan that helped sweep aside final French objections to the crucial accord.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France got all he could, yielded on a few points and then hurried home to bed sniffling with the sippers while the other foreign ministers sewed up the tattered ends at a meeting Saturday night.

The "full agreement" was announced triumphantly by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and by Dutch Foreign Minister Johann Beyen after a series of super-secret conferences.

The conference, called to solve the grave European defense crisis caused by French rejection of EDC, decided to rearm Germany under NATO and an expanded Brussels treaty and lift the strict occupation clamped on Germany nine years ago.

Full German freedom must await ratification of the London agreement by the various governments concerned. But under Saturday's declaration of intent, Britain, France and America can begin lifting some controls immediately. They already have eased many of them.

However, even after German sovereignty is restored, the west (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

SURVIVORS LAND HERE

Two Feared Dead on Rammed Vessel

An all-day air-sea search failed to turn up any trace of two persons, missing when the 60-foot ketch Aloha was rammed and sunk by the Coast Guard cutter Morris in the pre-dawn darkness Saturday off Port Hueneme.

Mrs. Bea Caspers, 26, of Pasadena, wife of the skipper of the luxury sailing yacht, and Harold Kelly, 61, of Hollywood, were presumed to have been trapped in the wreckage and gone down with the Aloha.

Ronald Caspers, 23, the Aloha's skipper and son of a wealthy Altadena family who owned the boat, Martha Kurz, 25, of San Marino, and Emil Bolsof, 37, of Arcadia, escaped from the foundering vessel and were picked up by the Morris.

The three survivors were landed at the Terminal Island Coast Guard base Saturday afternoon. They told reporters their story of the crash.

The Coast Guard declined comment on the incident although it was learned Ensign James A. Frost was officer of the deck at the time the collision occurred.

A formal board of investigation was to be convened by the Coast Guard later this week to probe the accident.

With Caspers at the wheel and alone on deck, the \$35,000 yacht was moving under auxiliary power, her sails furled, through the clear night toward Newport Beach.

She had left Santa Barbara Friday with the five aboard.

Caspers recalled later that he

had just taken over the wheel and had noticed the lights of another vessel some distance away. He said he thought then it was a fishing boat riding stationary on the calm water.

Thirty seconds before the crash, Caspers said he saw the cutter bearing down on him on a collision course.

He swerved the Aloha sharply to the right. The Coast Guard boat also appeared to take a sudden turn to avoid ramming the yacht, Caspers said.

Then, the big cutter rammed into the port side of the Aloha amidships.

Her bow burst through the hull into the chart room where Bolsof was sitting plotting the (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

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THE PRINTED WORD



FREE PRESS vs. tyranny theme is illustrated by cartoonist Cal Alley of Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Graves Hits Knight's View on Tidelands at Rally Here

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Swatting at Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for proposing use of an increased percentage of state tidelands oil royalties for current government purposes, Democratic Governorship Nominee Richard Graves asserted here Saturday that such a policy is exactly the reverse of that which has been adopted in Long Beach with reference to city tidelands funds.

Graves told an audience of several hundred at a Bixby Park picnic-rally that Knight's ideas on tidelands funds should be unpopular in Long Beach, where the "sound doctrine" of using such funds only for enduring projects is written into law and is supported by public sentiment.

The Democratic candidate charged Knight wants to divert the tidelands funds from beaches and parks in order to avoid facing up to the tax problems of the state and his administration. Under present law, 30 per cent of the state's tidelands money goes to the general fund, and the remainder to beaches and parks.

Saturday was observed by local Democratic organizations as "Richard Graves Day" with the governorship nominee heading a group of Democratic candidates who paraded through the streets and made speaking appearances at the park rally and at a buffet-cocktail hour affair at the Wilton Hotel Saturday night.

Joseph M. Kennick, 18th District Democratic Congressional nominee, welcomed the Bixby Park crowd in a speech in which he charged the national GOP administration with doing a "botch and bungle" job on the country's problems.

State Senatorial Candidate Richard Richards said that Los Angeles County is the fastest growing county in the nation, and must have aggressive and honest leadership in the Senate. That, he said, he would provide if he is elected over Mildred Younger, his Republican opponent.

Need for greater industrialization of this area in order to provide jobs was emphasized by Richard Russell, 44th District Assembly candidate. He said 400,000 new jobs a year must be created south of Slauson Blvd. in Los Angeles County.

Ven Fahrney, 70th District Assembly nominee, told his listeners that Republican candidates in this area are apparently ashamed of their party. He said that he fails to find the word "Republican" on their literature.

Other speakers included, George E. Johnson, candidate for state treasurer, and Vernon Morgan, who spoke for Daniel Raeburn, candidate for secretary of state.

All of the speakers declared for Prop. 4, the measure which would increase the minimum for old age assistance from \$80 to \$100. Graves classed senior citizens as "wards of the state" who deserve the additional payments. He said it would cost the state money, but the money would be found. The general theme of all the talks was that the Democratic party is concerned with the needs of the people and the Republican Party is concerned with the needs of business. Richard Cartwright presided at the rally.

The Democratic motorcade toured Lakewood, Signal Hill and Long Beach areas in the late morning. It stopped at 20th St. and Santa Fe Ave., where Graves cut a ribbon signaling the opening of a west side Democratic headquarters.

Saturday night's dinner and cocktail hour at the Wilton Hotel Pageantry Room was a fund-raising affair, featuring entertainment and introductions of the candidates.

HOSNER MEETINGS
Rep. Craig Hosmer is appearing on invitations at house meetings throughout the district. Meetings coming up this week include one on Monday, 10:30 a.m. at 2548 Petaluma Ave.; Monday evening, 2055 Lees Ave.; Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., 4556 Graywood Ave., and later in the morning at 2528 Harvey Way. Residents of the areas are welcome at these meetings. Hosmer's office said.

KNIGHT WORKERS
Mrs. Walter J. Combella, councilwoman and former mayor of Signal Hill, has been appointed chairman of the Signal Hill Committee for Reselection of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. Attorney Harry Albert is chairman and Charles Witchurch co-chairman of the Democrats for Knight in this area.

The Knight organization is going with a full head of steam in the Long Beach district. With City Prosecutor Kenneth Sutherland as manager and Attorney Robert M. Devitt as chairman, they announced yesterday that Jack Arnold and Ted Merrill are co-chairmen of Long Beach's Labor for Knight Committee, and that Glenn K. Buss heads up the Lakewood Labor Committee.

NEW OFFICES
New headquarters for the North Long Beach Democratic Club will be opened at 5718 Atlantic Ave. at 1 p. m. Monday, Ralph Corbett, president, announced. Congressional Candidate Joseph M. Kennick will participate in the opening ceremonies.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

Per Month Per Year
Carrier delivery — 50 cents \$7.20
By mail — 60 cents \$7.20



ALL EARS AT DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Seated on the traditional symbol of the Democratic Party, Roger Roehren, of 4611 Castana Ave., chats Saturday with Democratic Governor Nominee Richard Graves during a rally at Bixby Park.—(Staff).

Boy Sprayed With Flaming Gasoline, Seriously Burned

An 8-year-old boy, watching his brother work on a car in front of their home Saturday, suffered serious burns when he was sprayed with flaming gasoline, which had ignited when it splashed on the car's hot manifold.

Jerry Rhodes, 1161 1/2 Salt Lake St., was taken to Seaside Hospital, where he was said to be in "fair condition" from second and third degree burns of both arms, his chest and one leg.

His brother, Madison L. Rhodes, 18, a Marine corporal stationed at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, was given emergency treatment for a second-degree burn on his right hand.

Police said the youngster was sitting on the fender watching his brother pour gasoline into the carburetor in order to prime it when the explosion occurred.

The boy's grandfather, Albert L. Heard, 1161 Salt Lake St., and neighbors tore his upper clothing off and rolled him on the lawn, saving him from possible fatal burns, officers said.

L.B. Scouts in Fair Fete

Black Panther Patrol of Troop 122, Westside Silverado Church, will be among eight finalists in Boy Scout competition at 3 p.m. today at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.

The final eight patrols were chosen from 84 competing groups. Black Panther scoutmaster is Downing Morgan.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 5:35 p.m. Moonrise: 11:53 a.m. Moonset: 9:49 p.m. Tides: High, 11:44 a.m., 4.7 ft. Low, 8:37 p.m., 1.1 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 5:34 p.m. Moonrise: 12:40 p.m. Moonset: 10:45 p.m. First quarter: 9:31 p.m. Tides: High, 1:03 p.m., 4.5 ft. Low, 10:00 p.m., 0.9 ft.

Columbia
FIRST AND PACIFIC

Echoes the Voice of Fashion
in Headliners for Fall

Black draped velour with irregular lines . . . deep cloche . . . little hats . . . windswept berets . . . selection for everyone from 8.95.

second floor millinery



Casper Davis 28.95

Columbia
FIRST & PACIFIC

Name Suspect in Firm Loss of \$104,000

Warrant for the arrest of a prime suspect "for questioning" in the disappearance of \$104,000 from the funds of an Artesia milk firm may be issued Monday.

The shortage came to light Friday at the completion of an audit by public accountants of the books of the Central Milk Assn.

The missing money was part of a fund for payment of wages to milkers, the firm's attorney, Peter Cook, said.

Cook filed a complaint with the Norwalk Sheriff's office Saturday, deputies said. A suspect was named in the report.

Besides the missing money, auditors were unable to find account books for the fund for 1947 and 1948 along with notes for large amounts of money, Cook said.

The attorney said an audit of the fund in 1949 showed a shortage of \$80,000. No criminal action, however, was taken at the time.

Cook said he filed the complaint after an official of the firm, asked to attend the meeting to hear results of the audit, failed to appear.

Adlai's Talk at L.A. Gets Cast of Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A cast of film stars plus a host of state Democratic leaders will appear at Hollywood Bowl next Saturday night when Adlai Stevenson delivers a major address.

Robert Ryan, Louis Calhern, Fred Clark and Jim Backus will be featured in a "Pageant of Democracy" which will precede the address by Stevenson.

Also featured in the program, which will not be telecast, will be Richard Graves, Edward Roybal, Samuel Yorty, Richard Richards, Daniel Raeburn, George Collins, George E. Jackson and congressional and assembly Democratic candidates.

The Democratic standard bearer will speak on the day designated by the county board of supervisors as "Adlai Stevenson Day in Los Angeles."

\$5,000 Bond Set for Nurse in Poison Deaths

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A nurse charged with accidental poison death of ten inmates of the federal insane asylum was placed under \$5,000 pesos (\$4,000) bond Saturday.

NO FURY GREATER THAN EX-GAL PAL

The late ax-swinging Carrie Nation had nothing on the former girl friend of David V. Howett, 42, who reported to police Saturday that she had used a hatchet with which to do about \$500 worth of damage to his car.

The windshield and all the windows of the car were smashed to smithereens, while it was parked in front of Howett's home, 1917 E. 61st St.

This Little Pig Went to Bed --- the Hard Way



"Okay, I'm a pig—so I'll be a pig!"

BRINGING UP a baby pig is too big a task for a city man, Lakewood photographer Lynn Hawkins decided after these attempts at caring for a wee porker. The pig was donated to him by Al Berlowe, who won it at a Lakewood Lions Club. After four days of pig care in his apartment, Lynn took Porky to a Cypress hog farm.



"A mud bath's fine. But this is ridiculous!"



"You keep this up and I'll squeal on you."



"All right, quit peeking, Jack."

(Photos Copyright, 1954, by Lynn Hawkins)

Columbia proudly presents
FIRST AND PACIFIC

The Hand
Screened Print
in
Tissue Taffeta
for Fall

19⁵⁵

You'll adore this beautiful dress with its pie-cut neckline, elbow-length sleeves and gorgeous colors.

Sizes 10 to 16.

second floor



Columbia
FIRST AND PACIFIC

Chest Gets \$125,000 Gift

The communities of Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Dominguez, which are served by the Long Beach Community Chest, received the biggest local contribution in history today with the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Freeman E. Fairfield have purchased and donated the former Independent newspaper building, 236 E. 3rd St., as a permanent headquarters for Red Feather agencies.

"This monumental gift is the most outstanding ever received by the Chest," said Chest President H. E. Ridings Jr. "It will enable us to consolidate many Chest agencies under one roof and help us to do an even better job. In addition, we will achieve substantial savings in operating costs every year from now on," he added.

Chest leaders estimate that about \$15,000 each year will be saved in rental costs now being paid by the various agencies which will move to the new building. Additional economies are expected from central telephone service and consolidation of the agencies' office equipment such as addressograph and mimeograph machines.

Ridings said the current United Neighbors Campaign for Chest funds would be continued from the present headquarters at 1213 Cedar Ave. That building will be sold later and the money from the sale used to remodel the Independent building for Chest offices.

Donor Fairfield is president of the Oil Tool Corporation of 3075 Cherry Ave. He and Mrs. Fairfield presented the keys to the new headquarters to Ridings Saturday in a brief ceremony at the E. 3rd St. building.

"We believe in the Community Chest," said Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield, "because through its Red Feather Agencies it affords an opportunity for all of us to help the elderly people with economic, nursing, and medical aid as well as some social activities. Through this medium the children are given nursing aid, guidance, educational and character building, the results of which mold the children of today into our good citizens of tomorrow."

The former Independent building is a two-story structure with a mezzanine and contains approximately 44,000 square feet of floor space. It is estimated that it would cost \$500,000 to replace it today. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield purchased the building from the Independent-Press-Telegram for \$125,000.

Built of structural steel and reinforced concrete it is reported to be one of the most earthquake-proof buildings in the downtown area. Chest leaders said its central location on Third St. between American and Locust Aves. makes it ideally convenient for the Red Feather agencies it will house and workers were jubilant about the effects of the Fairfield's gift on the current United Neighbors Campaign. "It is an inspiring thing to have such a gift come at the height of our campaign," said Sam Cameron, campaign chairman.

"The 4,800 volunteers in the residential division who will start Monday to call on every home in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez can point with pride to the importance of community leaders like the Fairfield's attach to the Community Chest program," he said.

A committee composed of Ronald E. Robbins, chairman, J. W. Funt, Glenn K. Buss and Rex L. Hodges, has been appointed to work with architect Francis J. Heusel, who is donating his services, to prepare the necessary changes in the building. It is planned to make it self-supporting by renting the 12,500 square feet of warehouse space in the basement and by creating some commercial office space on the first floor.

Chest officials report that a large amount of work is being worked out to provide adequate parking near the building.

Ridings pointed out that the gift of the building is only one part Fairfield is taking in the United Neighbors Campaign. "Mr. Fairfield is again heading up the oil division as he did last year and the support of the oil industry is outstanding. Last year the industry production was raised from \$40,000 to \$83,335 and the oil division was the only one that went over its goal," Ridings said.



Officials, Civic Leaders Hail Gift of Red Feather Building

Gift of the former Independent newspaper building to the Community Chest by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman E. Fairfield was widely acclaimed Saturday by city officials, civic and religious leaders.

"This indicates a true civic spirit and an interest in the welfare of those who are less fortunate," Long Beach Mayor George M. Vermillion said. "On behalf of all the citizens of Long Beach, I wish to thank the Fairfield's for their generosity. Here's how others hailed the announcement:

R. A. Reid, president of A.I.D.: "Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield have done a wonderful thing. As president of the local A.I.D. chapter, I fully realize what this means to the Community Chest and its many affiliates."

Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools: "What a service to their fellow men—donating a beautiful building for the administration of Community Chest activities. Citizens in this community today and thousands yet to come will be beneficiaries because of two thoughtful citizens who care—Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield."

Alger, Bernard J. Dolan, pastor, St. Anthony's Church: "This is without a doubt the most important benefaction that this or any similar organization here or anywhere has received to aid its charitable program. The whole

Juvenile Bureau: "This is a splendid move. It brings the social agencies as close to the heart of the city as their functions are close to the hearts of the people. The work of the Juvenile Bureau, in its co-operation with the agencies, will be greatly enhanced because of the proximity of the two buildings."

Sam Vickers, city manager: "Many thousands of campaign workers will be inspired to greater efforts during the current drive, and generations to come will benefit from the gift. This is a fine tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield's citizenship and a gesture of friendliness toward all the people of Long Beach."

John P. Davis, president, Board of Harbor Commissioners: "The building made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield is a milestone in the life of the Community Chest. At long last it has reached stature commensurate with its importance to the community."

Rev. Emerson G. Hangen, president, Ministerial Union: "This is a wonderful contribution to a most worthy organization and it will increase its efficiency and enhance the value of its services to our city. We owe the donors a deep debt of gratitude."

J. M. Kennick, superintendent,

NEW HEADQUARTERS for the Community Chest will be the spacious former Independent building at 236 E. 3rd St. Donors, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman E. Fairfield, acquired the building for the Chest from the Independent, Press-Telegram for \$125,000. It would cost an estimated \$500,000 to replace it.—(Staff.)



DOUGLAS NEWCOMB
"Service to Fellow Men . . ."



JOE KENNICK
"... Close to the Hearts . . ."

us. The Oil Workers International Union, Local 128, CIO, publicly express their approval and appreciation for the magnificent gesture of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield on behalf of the most precious of all our natural resources—the health and happiness of human beings."

Frank B. Vaughan, acting mayor, Signal Hill: "The entire geographic area of the Community Chest program should feel extremely proud of such public-minded citizens, as this benevolent action on their

part will forever serve as a worthwhile example of deep interest in the community and its problems."

Llewellyn Bixby Jr., president, Red Cross: "The Red Cross joins with the other civic agencies of this area in congratulating the Community Chest on its new headquarters. The economies this gift will make possible in the Chest program and the increased services that will result to our citizens will be an everlasting tribute to the inspiration and vision of the Fairfield's."

Ward Johnson, president, Chamber of Commerce: "Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield established a new standard of generosity which will be a continuing inspiration and challenge to us all for years to come. They have, indeed, helped to make this a better community in which to raise and educate our children, and I know their influence for good will long continue."

Mrs. Albin Larson, president, Parent Teachers Association: "Mr. and Mrs. Freeman E. Fairfield's gift is most sincerely appreciated by the citizens of Long Beach. The youth of this city will benefit greatly through more efficient and effective concentration of services."

Arnold Berg, president, Board of Realtors: "This magnificent gift is fitting recognition of the vital role Community Chest plays in bettering the lives of our citizens. The Fairfield's have established a landmark in our city's growth."

Angelo Iacaboni, mayor of the City of Lakewood: "Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fairfield's gift is indeed a good start in the current drive. It behooves each of us to match, if not the quantity of this donation, the spirit of this donation in order that the Community Chest may do an increasingly more effective job."

E. P. O'Malley, secretary-treasurer, Oil Workers International Union, Local 128, CIO: "There are occasions when the placing of a monetary value on a deed or action of a citizen of our community seems to be a hopelessly inadequate method of expressing our deep appreciation for an event that has transpired. Such an occasion is now before



PRESENTING KEYS of the new Chest headquarters to H. E. Ridings Jr., Chest president, are the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman E. Fairfield.—(Staff photo.)

Independent Wrote Colorful History in Third St. Structure

By HARRY FULTON

Although built primarily as a newspaper plant, the old Independent building at 236 E. Third St. means different things to different people.

To newspaper people it represents a colorful era in local journalism. It housed the Long Beach Morning Sun during its short but eventful career, and it was the home of The Independent as it wrote a stirring rags-to-riches chapter in the book of news.

Others may view it differently, however, because the former Independent building has had varied uses during its 24 years of life. Once it housed the public library, for example. Again it was the place to pay city water and gas bills. It also was a school. And even the site of a giant rummage sale.

Born in the depth of depression, the Independent building was erected by Ira C. Copley, founder of a newspaper dynasty, to house the Morning Sun. And the Sun was in on the "news breaks" even on the day the building was dedicated.

The dedication had hardly ended that day, Aug. 30, 1930, before newsmen rushed off to cover a big fire. The gambling ship Mallalonne caught fire and burned offshore between Belmont Shore and Seal Beach, and the next morning's Sun reported on the fire and successful efforts to rescue about 100 persons aboard the vessel.

Copley brought artists here from Italy to help decorate his new building, and it was considered ultra modern. It cost \$285,000 to build then, and it would cost approximately \$500,000 to replace today.

The structure includes 44,000 square feet of floor space in two floors, a basement and a mezzanine. It is "earthquake-proof," and its foundations were designed to ultimately support a height-limit building.

When the Sun was sold to the Press-Telegram and moved to Sixth and Pine in 1932, the building remained vacant until after the March 10, 1933 earthquake, which it survived without a mark.

Thereafter, it served for almost two years as the public library, while earthquake damage was being repaired at the main library in Lincoln Park. It was used by municipal gas and water departments during another period, and, again, the California College of Commerce conducted classes there for several years.

The Independent, which began publication in Sept., 1933 in a small shop at 241 E. First St. with only 11 full-time employees, purchased the building in 1944.

This made possible the publishing of a newspaper seven days a week and led into the greatest era of expansion for The Independent. By 1950, The Independent had 170 full-time employees and 400 carriers.

With one exception, The Independent was printed for eight years in an uninterrupted schedule in the Third St. building.

That exception came on the night of March 10, 1948, when underground transformers exploded in the downtown area, cutting off power in the newspaper plant and other downtown buildings.

However, the editorial and mechanical staffs quickly moved to Santa Ana and put out their paper at the Santa Ana Register. And papers were delivered on schedule the following morning.

Although it has been the site of a giant rummage sale sponsored by the Junior League, the building has been used primarily for storage purposes since The Independent and the Press-Telegram merged and confined operations to Sixth and Pine in 1952.



HEADQUARTERS FOR '54 CAMPAIGN
Red Feather Headquarters at 12th and Cedar Ave. will serve the current campaign of the Chest. The building was purchased from Red Cross in 1948.

TV Show Will Key Chest's Campaign in 125,000 Homes

Remaining United Neighbors Campaign divisions start their drive Monday when the women's big residential division, Lakewood Business and downtown small business divisions begin their week-long campaign.

The residential division volunteers, with a quota of \$112,000 will start ringing doorbells Monday morning following their television kick-off show over KPTV, channel 11, at 9:30 a. m.

Assembled in the homes of 623 captains, 4,800 women will watch the Community Chest show and then receive supplies to be used in the solicitation of more than 125,000 homes and hundreds of neighborhood businesses.

A crew of 250 members of the Fire-Fighters Association AFL local 372 has volunteered

Administration Cost Held Down

Central administration costs of the local Community Chest are well below the national average, according to Wayne Steward, general manager of the Chest.

"Our total administrative costs, including campaign expense, public information, Community Welfare Council administration and budgeting are only 11.6 per cent of our goal compared to a national average of 13.7 per cent."



READY TO MARCH
Armed with campaign literature, Mrs. Marvin L. Fletter, Community Chest team captain, is ready for the United Neighbors residential drive. The home division will start ringing doorbells Monday.—(Staff)

CG Searches for 2 Aboard Sunken Ketch

(Continued From Page A-1.)

course and Kelly was in a bunk asleep. Boissot said he was narrowly missed by the prow of the Morris. He was not able to get to Kelly who, he said, was apparently trapped in the wreckage. With her engines in full reverse now, the Morris backed off. Water poured through the gaping hole in her side. Boissot fought his way out the hole and into the ocean where the Morris picked him up. Asleep in an after cabin below decks were Miss Kurz and Bea Caspers.

Miss Kurz said: "I awakened from a sound sleep to find the cabin a jumble of wreckage and filling with water."

"I went across to Bea's bunk and felt around in the hope of finding her but, as far as I could tell, the bunk was empty."

"I realize now," she told the reporters after she got ashore, "that she must have been knocked unconscious and thrown to the deck."

"By then, the water was almost up to my waist so I started up the ladder. I could only get about half way up before I was stopped by smashed timbers."

"I would probably still be there if Ronnie (Caspers) hadn't grabbed my hand and pulled me through the hatchway."

Caspers said he saw the women's hands reaching up through the hatch. He grabbed them and pulled.

By then the Aloha was sinking fast and Caspers and Miss Kurz could only jump into the water. They, too, were hauled out moments later by the crew of the Morris.

The Aloha went down within a minute after the collision. The Morris had cut about five feet into her hull.

The Morris, commanded by Lt. Garth D. Clybe, 34, Long Beach, was bound from Terminal Island for San Miguel Island carrying armed forces graves registration personnel who were to investigate the 1943 crash of an Army Air Corps bomber there.

An experienced sailor who skippered the Sirocco when it won the Hearst regatta in San Francisco last year, Caspers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Caspers of Altadena.

The senior Caspers is chairman of the board of the Mutual Savings and Loan Assn. Ronnie Caspers works for the same firm. Boissot is a manufacturer of plastics and Kelly is an Eastern manufacturer's representative, according to a friend.



LIVED THROUGH COLLISION AT SEA

Survivors of the yacht Aloha, which sank Saturday off Port Hueneme after colliding with a Coast Guard cutter, step onto wharf at Terminal Island after their rescue. They are Ronald Caspers (left), of Altadena, Aloha skipper whose wife was lost at sea; Miss Martha Kurz, of San Marino, and Emil Boissot, of Arcadia.—(Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro.)

Byrd Reveals Plan for Trip to Antarctica

(Continued From Page A-1.)

after the 1947 expedition," he said. "It's on a table in one of these ice-covered houses and it reads: 'This has been a peaceful place.'"

But the Antarctic no longer will be peaceful, he predicted, hinting that the new expedition was but a "reconnaissance" and pointing to the White House statement which announced the expedition. The White House had called the Antarctic "an area of great potential strategic importance in event of war."

Australia already has an expedition in the Far South, and France, Britain and Norway are considering an exploration trip, Byrd said.

The skipper of the Atka, Comdr. Jacobsen, said his vessel had a crew of 16 officers and 238 men. The vessel is round-bottomed, ideal for inching through ice-crusted waters such as the ship will face in the "summer" of the Antarctic.

At Tamworth, N.H., Mrs. Milton Seelye, whose famed "Chinook Kennels" furnished the sled dogs for every previous Byrd expedition, said she had Malamute huskies "howling to go—if wanted." She said there had been no decision on whether sled

U.S., British Troops Will Quit Trieste

TRIESTE (AP)—With the Italian-Yugoslav quarrel over Trieste apparently near an end, American and British officers shaped plans Saturday for withdrawal of 7,000 soldiers who have been keeping the peace in this free territory for nine years.

In a major speech he is making today, President Tito of Yugoslavia may disclose just when and how the explosive dispute over the strategic area at the head of the Adriatic will be settled.

An authoritative source said in Rome Friday night that, barring a wholly unexpected last minute hitch, the two feuding nations will announce a settlement next Tuesday or Wednesday. Present plans call for the day following the announcement to be a national holiday in Italy.

dogs would be crowded aboard the Atka. One of her dogs, Kiska, is a 13-year-old veteran of the 1947 expedition.

Byrd said the new expedition was most important because it showed renewed American interest in "a vast continent, as big as the United States and Europe combined."

"I've been carrying on a lonely campaign for American interest in that great continent," he said. "Now, finally, our government has real interest."

"We haven't made any territorial claims (on the Antarctic)," he said, "and we haven't recognized anyone else's. And this continent, mind you, has unlimited coal resources—and maybe uranium."

The new expedition will be under the joint auspices of the National Academy of Science and the National Science Foundation.

Both the government and private groups have sponsored previous trips made by Byrd, whose name long has been linked with the history of both the Far North and Far South.

He headed expeditions to the Antarctic in 1928, 1934, 1939 and 1947. He flew over the North Pole in 1926 and over the South Pole in 1929. He has mapped more than a million square miles of territory in the Antarctic and

London Meet Agrees on German Rearming

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ern big three will station troops in West Germany and West Berlin as part of the defense of West Europe.

Dulles paved the way for a compromise agreement when he proposed and Germany immediately agreed a two-year moratorium on the production of such arms as atom bombs, bacteriological weapons, chemical weapons, heavy tanks and guns, warships, submarines, bombers, jets and guided missiles.

Adenauer said Belgium also agreed to the ban.

Adenauer hailed the "really astounding drama" that brought his nation to the doorstep of freedom within weeks of the death of the European army plan.

He said he fully expected the United States now would renew its pledges to commit American troops to the continent so long as Europe's security is threatened—the pledge President Eisenhower gave in an effort to save the EDC.

Dulles told this conference on the second day that if it succeeded he would try to get the EDC commitment renewed.

The conference had proceeded like clockwork until Friday night when Mendes-France threw it into a turmoil with a last minute reversal. He insisted on an arms pool plan to place rigid controls on the arms industries of Europe although other delegates believed he had sidetracked this plan.

While other delegates fumed and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden appeared angered, Dulles moved in with his compromise plan. He proposed the moratorium and then soothed France by proposing this as a stop gap until Mendes-France's arms pool could come into effect.

The negotiations got started again and the final accord was reached in a dramatic day of

bargaining. As it emerged, the Dulles plan was blended into the accord on arms control and no specific moratorium as such was mentioned in the final agreement. But Adenauer, in a dramatic pledge to the conference, voluntarily pledged Germany not to build such weapons.

TERMS OF ACCORD
The arms control agreement as finally pieced out was this:

1. The Germans promised not to manufacture arms prohibited under the EDC treaty—those listed in Dulles proposal. But they were permitted to build heavier ships.

2. Belgium and Holland also agreed not to produce any of the "ABC arms"—atomic, bacteriological and chemical—mentioned in the dead EDC treaty.

3. The prohibition of "ABC arms" for Germany is absolute.

4. Germany can produce only arms necessary for her 12 divisions after the United States furnishes its quota of equipment, perhaps as much as half. The Allied supreme commander will state the arms considered necessary.

The Brussels treaty organization will have responsibility for control of all armaments in Europe, both as to the stocks and the production. It must organize these controls and create the necessary organization. Decisions will be by simple majority.

The French said the Brussels organization will fix the maximum of men and arms on the basis of minimums determined by NATO. Holland said this means the minimums set by NATO were automatically the maximums for the Brussels pact.

Thus NATO has a control over troop levels.

In the setting of maximums there must be a unanimous vote by the Brussels powers. Thus France has her desired veto over a German force of more than 12 divisions.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

slight imperfects

regular

9.95 to 10.95

5.85

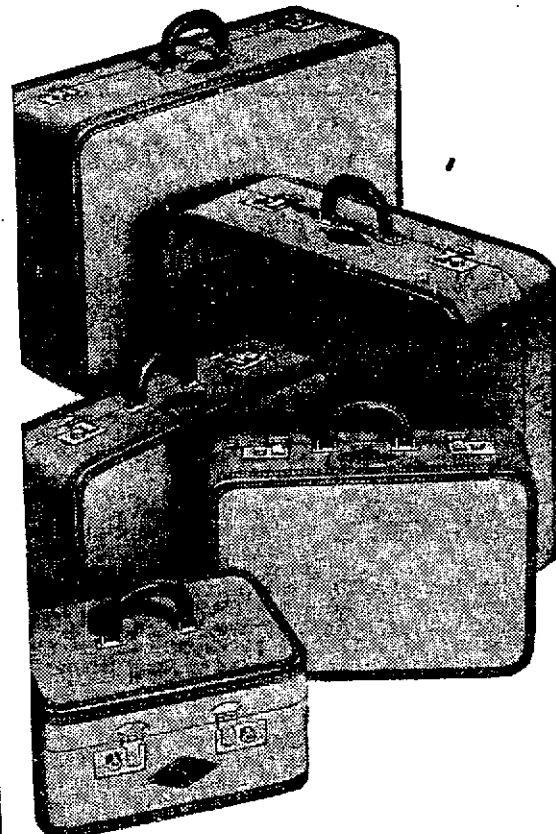
Big savings for Walker's Birthday Sale on famous Enna Jetticks Shoes. A good assortment of sizes and styles are included in this group of fall shoes. Not every size in every style.



Regular Stock Enna Jetticks
9.95 and 10.95

ENNA JETTICK SHOES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

De Luxe Quality Imported Irish Linen MATCHED AIRPLANE LUGGAGE greatly reduced!



● new long bound construction

● solid brass locks

● satin lined

● open stock pattern

● bumper edge

● never before at these prices

12.50 15" Overnight Case
13.50 18" Overnight Case
14.50 21" Overnight Case
15.95 Suit Case
15.95 Train Case

YOUR CHOICE

9.95 each

22.50 Packing Case
27.50 29" Case
27.50 Women's Wardrobe
27.50 Man's 2-Suiter
27.50 Hat & Shoe Case

YOUR CHOICE

17.95 each

no charge for initials LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR prices plus fed. tax

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jittery, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Slip-dinner? Have to get up at night?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Our method—excitively our own—gets results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

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33 Years Specializing in Glands

McCrery's WURLITZER
"The Greatest Name in Music"
featuring the easy-to-play...
SPINETTE ORGANS
Miracles of Electronic Perfection, with true pipe organ tones

\$1375 IN MAHOGANY

Learn to play with Wurlitzer's special beginner's course, for adults or children.

Wurlitzer Spinettes Available in Maple, Mahogany, Walnut, Blond, Ebony

BUY ON McCrery's OWN EASY TERMS 18% DOWN 36 MOS. TO PAY

See the Wurlitzer "Contemporary" Organ for Church, Professional or Home Use — \$2395.

McCrery's
334 PINE AVENUE
32 Years on Pine Ave.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Birthday Sale Shoe Savings

from our second floor fashion salon

special group famous-brand
MID-HEEL SHOES

regularly to 16.95
7.90*

special group 312 pairs
FALL CASUALS

regularly to 8.95
5.90*

365 pairs higher priced
LEATHER SLIPPERS

Red! Black! Navy!
2.90*

You'll recognize the label in these comfort shoes. You'll thrill to their soft-toe heel-hugging comfort fit... cork cushioned too. Black, brown, navy calf or suede.

This season's newest styles in every wedge height... with the added comfort of soft cushion insoles. Newest colors and combinations in smooth leather, suede.

*All these shoes return to their regular price after this event.

Walker's Store Hours Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 9:30

Downtown Fourth at Pine Phone 127-481

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks with purchase of \$1.00 or more. Tickets validated service desk, each floor.

21 YEARS OF PROGRESS . . . and still growing

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 5, 1954

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELGRAPH—A-8

Walker's



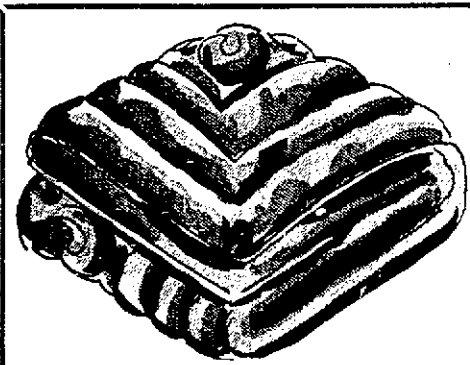
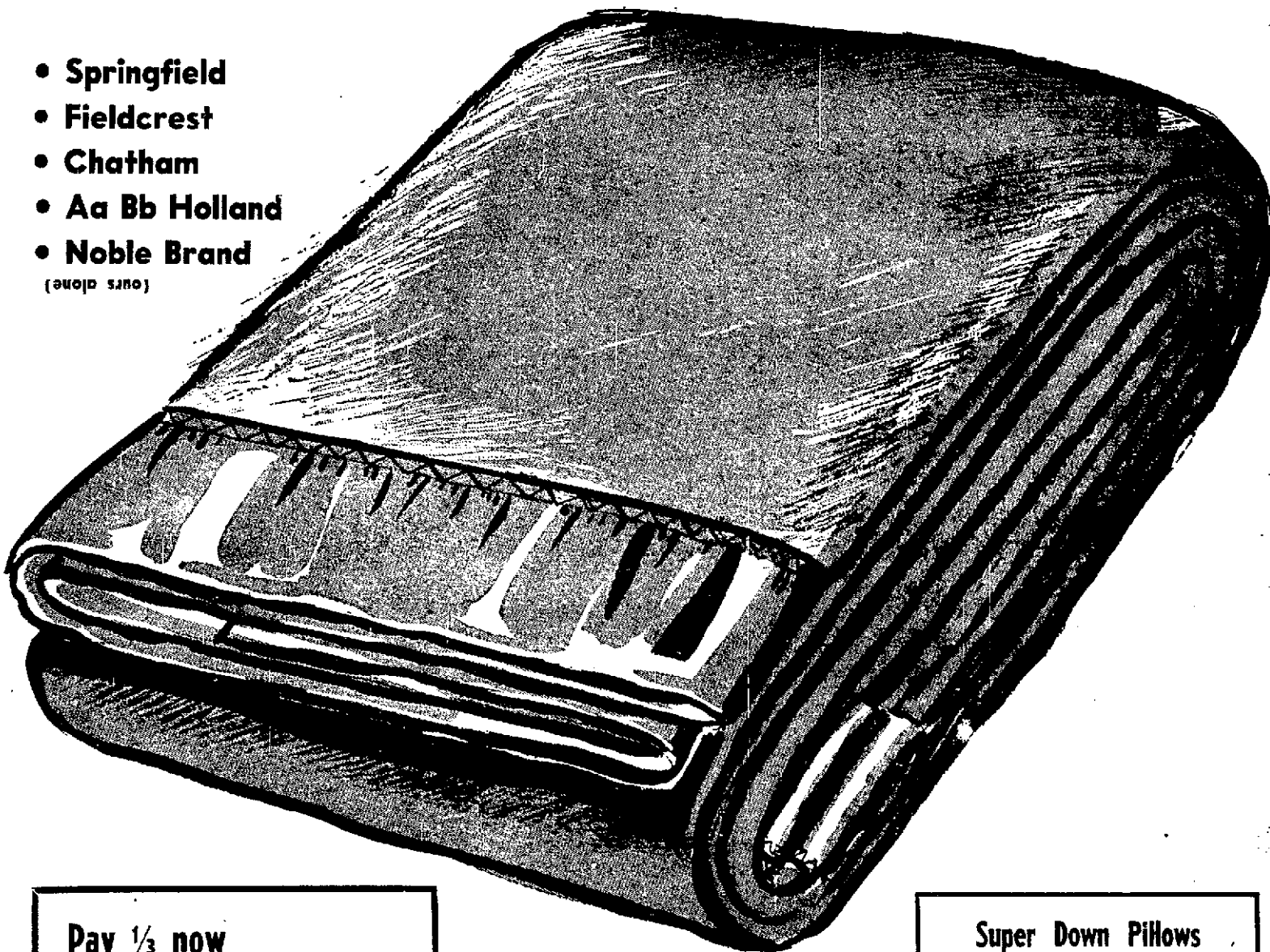
Birthday Sale

featuring October Blanket Event!

1800 Blankets Reduced

Only Walker's in Long Beach dares give you such blanket values at a season when you ordinarily buy blankets anyway! Buy now for the chilly nights, anticipate the really cold nights and remember—Christmas is close! You'll find nationally famous brands in this group—names that assure you of tops in quality:

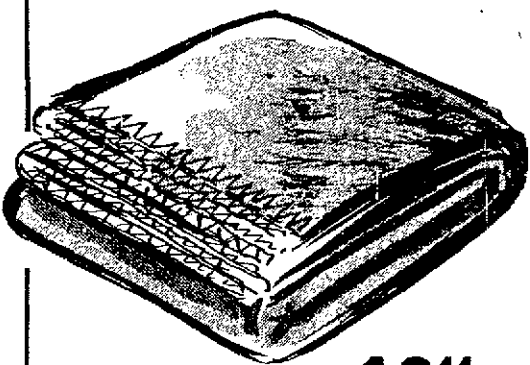
- Springfield
- Fieldcrest
- Chatham
- Aa Bb Holland
- Noble Brand



7⁹⁵

Reversible Satin Comforters
Special New York purchase,
reg. 11.95

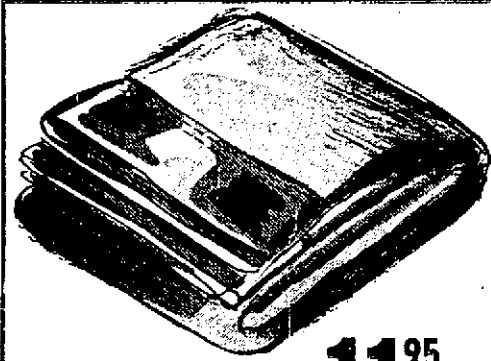
Months of planning makes this low price possible on two-tone satin comforters, filled with 3 pounds of wool. 5 color combinations.



16⁴⁴

Imported Holland Blankets
big 72x90 size, regular 19.95

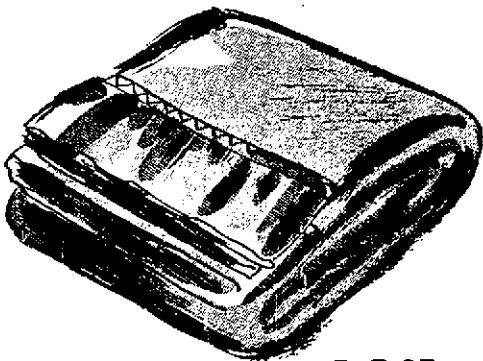
Dutch weavers really have the know-how when it comes to weaving blankets. Nothing finer than this 4 pounds of sleeping comfort. Seven colors.



11⁹⁵

Walker's Noblecraft Blankets
all-wool, regular 13.95

Made to our specifications of 100% virgin wool with 5-year mothproof guarantee.
16.95 72x90 De Luxe blanket with novelty satin stripe binding 13.95



12⁹⁵

Fieldcrest Wool Blankets
choice of colors, reg. 14.95

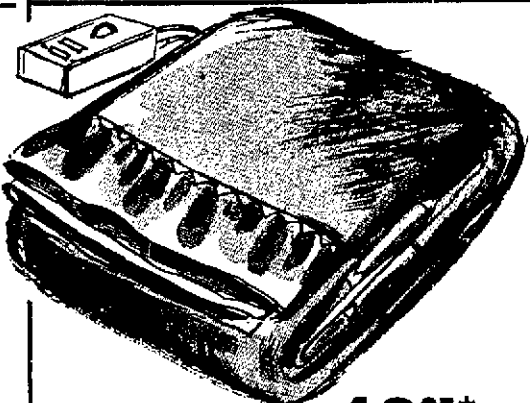
Luscious "Kingfield" 100% wool blanket in the large 72x90 size. Bound in eight-inch matching rayon satin.



14⁹⁵

Chatham All-Wool Blankets
satin binding, reg. 16.95

Beautiful "Hanover" 100% virgin wool blanket in 72x90 size, guaranteed against moth damage. Choice of eight decorator colors.



18^{95*}

'Warm King' Electric Blankets
with guarantee, reg. 39.95

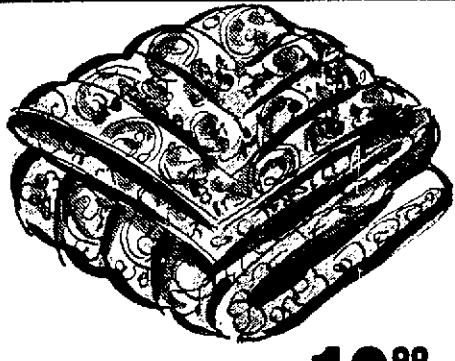
Sleep warm as toast under this U.L. approved electric blanket with 1-year replacement guarantee. 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton. 4 colors. *tax included.



18⁹⁹

Goose Down Satin Comforters
with 100% down, reg. 28.50

Beautiful satin comforters filled with imported 100% white goose down. Your choice of six colors. Pay only 1/3 down!



19⁹⁹

Paisley Comforters
with goose down, reg. 29.95

Beautiful paisley comforters, large 72x84 size, filled with 1 1/2 pounds of choice imported white goose down. Choice of four colors.

Pay 1/3 now
Pay 1/3 Nov. 15th
Pay 1/3 Dec. 15th

We will hold your selection

80% Wool! 20% Nylon! Springfield's EVERLASTING BLANKET

This blanket is the most outstanding value we've offered our customers in years! And from coast to coast—this blanket is really number one on all value parades. 80% pure wool for superior warmth and 20% staple nylon for longer life, greater durability and reduced shrinkage. Guaranteed five years against moth damage—and you can choose from three sizes, six colors.

regular 14.95
72x90 size

11⁹⁵

regular 16.95
80x90 size

13⁹⁵

regular 24.95
90x108 size

21⁹⁵

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Super Down Pillows
with 5-yr. guarantee

reg. 16.95 **12⁹⁵**

Truly a luxury pillow, filled with 20-oz. imported white goose down, embossed sateen interlined corded cover. 20x26 size.

100% Down Pillows
big 16-oz. size

reg. 9.95 **\$6** each

Big, fluffy pillows, made of choice imported grey duck down—they have a down-proof covering with corded edge. 19x26 size.

100% Wool Blankets
husky 3-lb. size

reg. 9.95 **7⁵⁹**

Imagine for a mere 7.59 you can buy a husky wool blanket, 72x84 size, bound in matching rayon satin. 5 decorator colors.

Walker's Store Hours

Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

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Park Free

Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or more.
Tickets validated service desk each floor.

21 YEARS OF PROGRESS . . . and still growing

Walker's



Birthday Sale

Starts Monday, October 4 at 9:30 a.m.

SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

SPORTSWEAR-COATS-SUITS

8.50 Branford Hollywood Coat Sweaters	5.99
3.98-4.98 Classic Cotton Shirts	2.99
5.95 Smartly Pants in rayon, corduroy	3.99
7.95-10.95 100% Wool Skirts, sizes 10-18	5.99
Cashmere Short Sleeve Slip-on Sweaters	12.99
Cashmere Long Sleeve Cardigan Sweaters	15.99

Mazet Full Fashioned Sweaters

Short Sleeve Slip-on, reg. 7.95	3.99
Mock Turtle Neck, reg. 9.95	5.99
Long Sleeve Cardigan, reg. 9.95	5.99

59.95-79.95 Famous Fabric Fashion Coats	\$38
59.95-89.95 Sample Suits, jr., misses, women's	\$38
\$25-29.95 Novelty Rayon Suits	\$18
\$25-29.95 100% Wool Pastel Coats, 10-16	\$14

Special Purchase Fashion Dresses

Fashions for festive living from our 20-30 Dress Shop, and specially priced at savings for you. Misses, petites, and half sizes. Choice of fabrics.

\$20

HI-TEEN CAMPUS SHOP

7.95-10.95 Wool Skirts in slim and flare styles	4.99
5.95-7.95 100% Wool, Nylon and Orlon Sweaters, slip-ons, cardigans	2.99

BUDGET DRESSES

19.95 to 24.95 Jane Walker Dresses in misses' and half sizes. Budget Dress Shop 16.00

DAYTIME DRESSES

4.95 Cotton Daytime Dresses	3.99
7.95 Rayon Tumble Crepe Print Dresses	6.79
5.95 Dan River Cotton Plaid Maternity Jacket	4.99
2.98 Cotton House Dresses	1.00
10.95 Rayon Check Casual Dresses	8.79

LINGERIE

Multifilament Crepe Slips regular 3.95 and 5.95

Several assorted lace trim styles in white and colors. Sizes 32-44 in the group. Special purchase from noted maker. Irregular.

1⁹⁹

Lingerie—Second Floor

2.98 Tailored Crepe Slips, irreg.	1.59
3.95 Cotton Challis Gowns, S-M-L	2.99
3.95 Cotton Challis Pajamas, 34-40	2.99
2.98-3.98 Rayon Tricot Gowns, 32-44	1.99
1.98 Nylon Garter Panty, irreg., famed make	1.39
8.95 Nylon Tricot Trimmed Style Slips	5.77
8.95-10.95 Nylon Tricot Gowns, 32-42	5.77
3.98 Nylon Tricot Petticoats, S-M-L	1.99
59c-69c Rayon Two-Bar Tricot Briefs	3 prs. \$1
5.95 Nylon Tricot Slips, 32-44	2.99
4.95-5.95 Nylon Crepe Pajamas	2.99

FOUNDATIONS-ROBES

2.50 Helene of Hollywood Satin Bras	1.79
7.95 Cotton Quilt Duster, in assorted colors	5.89
8.95 Nylon Feather-weight Coachman Robe	5.95

MILLINERY

Velvet and Beaver Type Millinery regular \$5 to 5.95

Special purchase of new fall velvets and felts—the newest silhouettes and colors . . . the latest textures. Black, brown, navy, white, pink, light blue, beige and new pastel shades.

3⁸⁸

Millinery—Second Floor of Fashion

Fashion's New Luxury Velours

7.95 and 8.95 values

Beautiful new velours at this amazing price. Fall's newest styles and colors, newest trims—they're perfect escort for your fall costume.

5⁵⁵

Millinery—Second Floor of Fashion

MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

7.95 Alligator Belts in ¾" and 1" styles	3.95
6.95-7.95 Sport Shirts of Robbins suitings	4.88
7.95 100% Dacron Dress Shirts, sizes 14½-17	5.95
4.95 Long Sleeve Wool Sweaters, S-M-L	2.99
1.50 Terry Cloth Playshirts, 3 colors, and white	98c
2.95 White Dress Shirts, 14-17	2 for \$5

Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts regular 3.95

Soft, suede-like flannel in rugged outdoor plaids . . . California styled. S-M-L-XL.

2⁹⁵

Men's Shop—Street Floor

3.95-4.95 Cotton Broadcloth and Flannel Pajamas, A-B-C-D	2.98
55c-75c Socks in cable stitch, clocks, fancies, 10-13	39c pr.
1.95 100% Nylon Shorts in boxer style	\$1
51 Nylon Stretch Socks in many colors	69c
1.95 100% Spun Nylon Argyles	1.29 pair—2 pr. 2.50

Washable Long Sleeve Sport Shirts regular 3.95-4.95

Styled of Dan River cottons in neat plaids and checks. Other styles in rayon. S-M-L sizes.

2⁹⁵

Men's Shop—Street Floor

89c Cotton Knit T-Shirts with Nylon necks	3 for \$2
Cotton Swiss Rib Undershirts, 36-46	49c
Sanforized Broadcloth Shorts, 28-44	69c

7.95 Dress Style Eisenhower Jackets	5.75
7.95 Men's Magic Rayon Gabardine Slacks	5.75
\$35-39.50 100% Wool Sport Coats	\$24

You'll Get MORE for \$44 in a Suit at Walker's

- MORE in fabric quality
- MORE in workmanship
- MORE in style
- MORE in value

featured in our Men's Shop, Street Floor

Never has there been so much value crammed in a suit at such a low price! Chances are you already know about STYLE-MART Clothes. But if you aren't already enjoying the good looks and long wear of STYLE-MART Clothes, now is the time to get that new suit. Values to \$65 for only \$44 during our Birthday Sale.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

15.95 17-oz. Ranger Wool Whipcord Trousers, size 44 only	9.99
14.95 17-oz. Ranger Wool Whipcord Trousers, sizes 29 thru 42	9.99
3.98 8.5-oz. Khaki Sanforized Pants, sizes 30-42	2.77
1.98 Horsehide Leather Palm Gloves	1.00
3.29 Khaki Shirts by Dickie, 14-17½	2.77

Lower Floor

Street Floor Accessories

HANDBAGS, JEWELRY, BLOUSE BAR

2.95 Faillie or Plastic Handbags	1.88*
10.95-15.00 Sample Handbags, reduced ⅓	7.30* to 10.00*
2.50-\$15 Famous Make Leather Wallets	½ price
\$1-1.95 Assorted Costume Jewelry	59c*, 2 for \$1*

*prices plus fed. tax

New Stone Set Jewelry

values to 8.95

Big new shipment of stone set jewelry, glittering in luscious color combinations. *plus tax.

2^{89*}

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

1.95 to 3.50 Leather and Novelty Belts	97c
2.95-3.95 Famous Maker's Cotton Blouses	1.99
3.95-4.95 100% Wool and Cashmere Sweaters	2.99

GLOVES - HOSIERY

\$1 Gold Plated Glove Guards	75c, 2 for 1.50
\$5 Pigskin Driving Gloves, Washable	3.95
\$3-\$5 Double Woven Cotton or Dacron Gloves	1.99
\$1-1.35 Lanamere Type Angora Anklets, irreg.	3 prs. \$2
Denim Snug-Treds with latex innersole	99c

Special Purchase Hosiery for our Birthday

reg. 1.65-66 gauge, 12 denier	6 pairs
reg. 1.35-60 gauge, 15 denier	
reg. 1.25-51 gauge, 30 denier	
reg. 1.50 Sheer Kantrun	

5⁰⁰

Hosiery—Street Floor

NECKWEAR

1.95 36" All Silk Scarfs with rolled hems	\$1
1.98 Genuine Angora Yarn Collars	\$1
1.98 Cotton Plaid Shirts, French Cuffs	\$1
4.95-5.95 All Wool Lacey Stoles	3.79

Special Purchase! the "Little Shrug" regular 3.95

The fashion pet of all seasons, we like this "little shrug" best of all! 100% all-wool in white, pink, blue.

2⁷⁹

Neckwear—Street Floor

STATIONERY

50c Quality Boxed Notes	29c box—4 boxes \$1
\$1 12 Pencils Monogrammed with full name	79c
5.98 Giant Size Metal File Cabinet	2.95
1.85 Plastic Coated Gilt Edge Playing Cards, double deck	\$1
4.95 Plastic Playing Cards	2 decks \$3
2.98 Metal File Cabinet, holds over 800 documents	1.89
\$5 Genuine Leather Robinson Reminder	2.39*

*prices plus fed. tax

Christmas Cards - 20% Discount

20% discount on all of our 1954 Christmas Card Albums! Hundreds of designs for every member of the family, religious, humorous, whimsical, sophisticated, not one left out. See our selection!

Stationery—Street Floor

5.98 Genuine Leather Photo Album	3.98
5.98 Genuine Leather Phone Book Covers	3.98
7.95 12" World Globe by Cram	5.95
\$1 Imported Paper Napkins, 30 napkins	59c—2 for \$1
2.50-2.98 Plastic Card Table Covers	1.39 and 1.98
All Personalized Party Goods: book matches, dinner, luncheon, cocktail napkins, etc.	20% discount

COSMETICS

5.00 5-pc. Du Barry Boudoir Tray	3.25*
1.25 Dorothy Gray Portrait Face Powder	75c*
\$2 Imported Atomizers	\$1
5.95 Mirror Dresser Trays	3.59
1.95 Unfitted Moire Taffeta Tourist Bags	1.39
1.50-1.95 Manicure and Novelty Leather Sets	\$1
3.95 Musical Swiss Powder Boxes	2.98

Dermetics Super Rich Creams

4.50 S.A. Cleanser	\$3*
2.50 S.A. Cleanser	1.65*
\$5 Super Rich Dress	3.35*
\$3 Super Rich Dress	2.00*
\$5 Super Rich Nite	3.35*
\$3 Super Rich Nite	2.00*

1/3 off

Cosmetics—Street Floor

\$2 Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion	\$1*
2.50-4.95 Manicure and Pedicure Implements	1.59 to 2.98
2.95-4.50 Heavy Lucite Dresser Mirrors	1.98
\$2 Colonial Dames Hormone Cream	\$1*
1.49 Lightfoot Shultz Boxed Soap, 18 cakes	\$1
1.95 Lucite Framed Double Faced Mirrors	1.59
2.95 Nylon Hair Brushes in lucite handles	1.00
2 for \$1 Bubble Bath, 20 packages	4 for \$1*
2.50 Roger and Gallet Blue Carnation Cologne	1.50*
1.75 Roger and Gallet Toilet Water	\$1*
\$2 Courtney After Shave Lotion	\$1*
\$2 DuBarry Hand and Body Lotion	\$1*
\$1 Colonial Dames Satin Touch Lotion	79c*
1.25 Dorothy Gray Golden Orchid Dusting Powder	50c*
1.00 Dorothy Gray Golden Orchid Cologne	50c*
1.75 Dorothy Gray Golden Orchid Cologne	79c*

*prices plus fed. tax

NOVELTIES-HANDKERCHIEFS

1.50 Scented Padded Hangers, set of 3	1.19
\$1 Hand Embroidered Initial Hankies	59c—2 for \$1
59c-79c Fine Count Cotton Handkerchief	39c
25c-35c Cotton Hankies, some children's	19c—6 for \$1
39c-59c Cotton and Linen Handkerchiefs	29c—4 for \$1
\$1 Costume Flowers in singles, clusters, etc.	59c
\$1 Plain or Fancy Tie-On Veils	59c—2 for \$1
1.95 Christmas Apronchief	1.19
1.95 Soft Cuddly White Rabbit Fur Kittens	1.59

NOTIONS

4.50-4.95 Sil-O-Ette Girdle and Sport Tights, irregular	3.59
50c-59c Keystone Dress Shields by Kleiner	35c ea.—3 for \$1
1.39 Smooth Fitting Rayon Sani-Scants, irreg.	59c
\$1 Water-repellent Make-up Cape	69c
\$1 Nylon-Cotton-Satin Bras, good styles	2 for \$1
1.59 Alco Hand Laced Ranch Moccasins	\$1
\$1-1.49 Stain-resistant Plastic Aprons	69c
1.59 Jewel Boxes	\$1
2.98 Standard size Jewel Boxes	1.98
7.95 Genuine Leather Jewel Boxes, irreg.	3.79
3.95 Leatherette Jewel Boxes	2.39
1.95 Leatherette or Brocade Jewel Boxes	1.39
3.95-4.95 Ladies 16-Rib Umbrellas, irreg.	2.59
\$1 Adjustable, Non-Rust Sock Dryers	69c
3.98 Marshall Vinyl Plastic Rain Coats	2.98
1.95 Koroseal Rain Shoes "Puddle Jumpers"	79c
1.49 Strapless Koroseal Aprons	89c

Walker's Store Hours

Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth

Phone 707-451

Park Free

Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or more.
Tickets validated service desk each floor.

21 YEARS OF PROGRESS . . . and still growing

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 3, 1954

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A3

Walker's Birthday Sale

Starts Monday, October 4, at 9:30 a. m.

LAND O' YOUTH — FOURTH FLOOR



BOYS' WEAR

- 2.29 Fused Knee Jeans, sizes 4-12, 1.69 pair 3 prs. \$5
- 2.95 Flannel Shirts, sizes 6-18 1.99, 3 for 5.85
- 1.95 Fancy Stripe Polo Shirts, 4-16, 1.19, 3 for 3.55
- 39c Fancy Boys' Socks, sizes 7 1/2-10 1/2 29c
- 79c White T-Shirts, sizes 6-18 59c, 2 for 1.15
- 59c Cotton Knit Briefs, sizes 4-16, 39c, 3 for 1.15
- 4.95 Gabardine Slacks, sizes 4-12 3.99
- 3.95 Corduroy Shirts, sizes 6-18 2.99
- 1.95 Short Sleeve Sports Shirts, sizes 6-16 1.44

GIRLS' WEAR

- 3.98-4.98 Sub-Teen Slip-On Sweaters, 8-14 2.87
- 4.98-6.95 Sub-Teen Cardigan Sweaters, 8-14, 3.89
- 3.98-8.95 Girls' Dresses, sizes 3-12 2.89
- 14.95-16.95 Girls' Coats, sizes 3-6X 10.49
- 17.95-19.95 Girls' Coats, sizes 7-14 14.49
- 39c Cotton School Anklets, 29c pair—4 pr. \$1
- 59c Cotton or Rayon Panties 39c
- 1.98-2.98 Cotton or Rayon Slips, irregular 99c
- 1.98 1-piece Cotton Knit Sleeper, sizes 2 to 6 1.19
- 1.49-1.69 T-Shirts, sizes 3-6X, 99c ea.—3 for 2.59
- 1.98 Corduroy Biball, sizes 3-6X 1.19
- 1.98 Cotton Twill Boxer Longie, sizes 3-6X 1.19
- 1.98 Boxer Style Blue Jeans, sizes 3-6 1.19
- 2.50 Girls' Blue Jean, sizes 7-14 1.89
- 2.29 Girls' Blue Jeans, sizes 3-6 1.19
- 3.98 Girls' Corduroy Slacks, sizes 7-14 2.89
- 1.98-2.98 Girls' Blouses, sizes 3-14 1.59
- 3.98-5.95 Girls' Skirts, sizes 7-14 2.89
- 2.98-3.98 Long Sleeve Cardigan Sweaters, 3-6X 1.89
- 2.98-3.98 Slip-on Sweaters, sizes 7-14 2.49
- 2.50 Cotton Knit 2-pc. Pajamas, sizes 2-6 1.39
- 2.98 Knit, Flannelette, Challis, Pajamas 1.89
- 2.98 Nylon Slips 1.89
- 3.98 Chenille Robes, sizes 2-6 2.29
- 4.98 Chenille Robes, sizes 8-14 3.29

INFANTS' WEAR

- 2.98 Birdseye Diapers 1.99, 2/3.79
- 1.98 Corduroy Creepers 1.19
- 39c Anklets 29c pair—4 prs. \$1
- 69c Training Pants 39c
- 1.98 2-pc. Knit Sleepers 1.19
- 1.49-1.69 T-Shirts 99c ea.—3 for 2.59
- 1.79 Boys' Flannelette Shirts, sizes 2-6X 99c
- 1.98 Corduroy Biballs 1.19
- 1.98 Boys' Blue Jeans, sizes 2-6 1.19
- 3.98-8.95 Dresses, sizes 1-3 2.89
- 69c Infants' Shirts, irreg. 39c
- 1.50 Infants' Gowns, irreg. 79c
- 1.98 Infants' Dresses 89c
- 2.98-3.98 Infants' Dress and Slip Set 1.89
- \$1 Cotton Pads, 17-30 sizes, irreg. 69c
- 2.98 Cotton Pads, 34-52 size, irreg. 1.89
- 89c Wrapping Blankets, irreg. 59c ea.—2 for \$1
- 3.98 Crib Blankets, irreg. 1.89
- 2.98 Comforters 1.89
- 1.98-2.50 Layette Sweaters 1.59
- 3.98 3-piece Sweater Set 2.89
- 3.98-4.98 Afghans and Shawls 2.89
- 3.50 Gauze Diapers, 2.69 2 for 4.99

INFANTS' FURNITURE

Baby Crib Special

39.95 Storkline Crib
15.95 Mattress
2.50 Mattress Cover
all 3 for **39⁹⁹**

Baby Furniture—Land O' Youth—Fourth Floor

- 21.95 Baby Carriage 15.99
- 10.95 Stroller 6.99
- 15.95 Bathinette 13.99
- 3.50-3.98 Play Pen Pads 2.39
- 2.98 Bumpers 1.89
- 1.98 High Chair Pads 1.39

TOYS

- 12.95 Pedal Car 9.99
- 9.95 Coaster Wagons 7.77
- 53.90 Electric Train Set 34.95
- 8.95 to 13.95 Dolls 6.99
- 12.95 Electric Trains 8.88
- 2.49 Folding Hardwood Chairs 1.99
- \$1 Paint Sets 77c
- 95c-1.50 Books 59c ea.—2 for \$1

FABRIC CENTER OF LONG BEACH—THIRD FLOOR

FABRICS

- 1.19 45" Chromspun Taffetas 79c yd.
- 1.98 45" Nylon and Rayon Crinkle Crepes 69c yd.
- Values to 1.98 Nylon Remnants 64c yd.
- 2.95-3.50 54" All Wool, Wool & Orlon Jersey, 2.19 yd.
- 3.95 Washable Wool Flannels 2.88 yd.

Walker's Entire Woolen Stock

regular 4.95 to 12.95 yard

During our 21st Birthday Sale, Walker's offers its entire stock of woolen yardage at a 20% discount. Choose from the country's best known mills, the finest selection in Long Beach.

20% DISCOUNT

Fabric Center—Third Floor

- 49c-89c Fine Cottons in selection of prints 39c yd.
- 1.49 Corduroy, Mill Ends 79c yd.
- 1.98 Nylon All-over Lace, 35"-36" wide 1.47
- 98c Nylon Net 72" wide, more than 16 colors, 69c yd.
- 1.29 Romance Nylon Tulle, 54" wide, choice colors, 94c

SEWING NOTIONS

- 2.98 Pinking Shears with 5-yr. guarantee 1.59
- 59c-1.25 Dressmaker Buttons 39c card
- 1.59-2.95 Dressmaker and Embroidery Scissors \$1

YARNS - ART NEEDLEWORK

- 1.45 Bear Brand Knitting Worsted, 4-oz. skeins 1.19
- 1.98 Stamped Pillow Tubing, 42" 1.50 pr.
- 2.98 Decorative Sofa Pillows, 14" and 17" 1.99
- 70c Bear Brand DeLuxe Sock and Sport Yarn 49c
- \$1 Bucilla Imported French Angora 79c
- 70c Bear Brand Dacron, 1-oz. skeins 3 for \$1
- 69c Bucilla Crochet and Knitting Cotton, 500-yd. skeins 2/1.00
- 5.98 3-Way Moire Covered Pillows 3.98

Sewing Machines

Up to \$70 allowance on your old machine on a New ELNA Supermatic Portable or a New NECCHI Automatic Console. Be early—only 20 of each style.

69.95 New Round Bobbin Reverse Stitch Portable Sewing Machines, 10 only. **49⁵⁰**

We specialize in repair work—fully guaranteed

HOME FURNISHINGS—LOWER FLOOR

GIFTS-LAMPS

- 2.95 Huidah Pictures, also Ballet, etc. 1.99
- 19.95 24x36 Venetian Mirror Corner Decoration 12.88
- 2.95 Syroco Wood Shelves 1.99

14.95 Table Lamps

Wide assortment of better lamps, with Bristol, China and brass bases, complete with attractive shades.

11⁰⁰

Lamps—Lower Floor

- 2.50 Hand Decorated Silent Butlers 1.99
- 2.50-2.95 Brass Wall Plaques 1.99
- 1.95 English Bone China Cups and Saucers 1.19
- 1.95 Ceramic Bird Planters 94c
- 2.95 Black Wire Magazine Rack 1.99
- 1.29 Black Wire Casserole Carriers 88c
- 2.95 Pottery Casserole with Wrought Iron Warmer, 1.99
- 6.95 17" Revolving Base Lazy Susan with roomy ceramic inserts 3.99

SILVERWARE

Sterling and Silverware Assortment

Wide selection of sterling and silver plate holloware in vegetable dishes, candle sticks, salt and peppers, water pitchers, trays, etc. *plus tax.

4⁹⁹* Each

Silverware—Lower Floor

- 5.95 Steak Knife Set, for 6, gift boxed 2.99
- 9.95 Assortment of Chrome Holloware 6.99
- 12.95 Buennilum Ice Bucket 9.88

1881 Rogers Silverware Set

Set of Dishes Free!

Service for eight in "Proposal" Design by Oneida—and a set of dishes FREE in attractive Moss Rose pattern, a gift to you, with your purchase of this set of silverplate.

5⁹⁷5 Both

Silverware—Lower Floor

HOUSEWARES

- 1.50-2.25 Stainless Steel Kitchen Tools 97c
- 7.95 12" Square Wooden Chopping Block 3.99
- 6.95 Electric Corn Popper, AC or DC 3.99
- \$1 Pic-N-Serve Mechanical Serving Fork, box of 2 88c
- 6.95 Kent Bathroom Scales in colors 4.99
- 59.95 Roto Broil "400," Rotisserie Broiler with 2 spits, high and low speed, timer, chrome finish, glass front, top grill, etc. 37.00
- 7.95 Wooden Mixing Bowl Set, 12" bowl, 4 small bowls 3.99 set
- 6.95 17-inch Revolving Base Lazy Susan with roomy ceramic inserts 3.99
- \$1 White Translucent China Cups and Saucers with gold band trim 39c
- 59.95 Homer Laughlin Dinnerware in service for 12. Semi-porcelain quality 27.00
- Orchard Dinnerware in Cherry or Dogwood Patterns 1/2 off

CLOSET SHOP

2.95 Chromspun Garment Bags

in jumbo size

This wonderful garment bag accommodates up to 16 garments. Styled of chromspun taffeta with durable metal frame, long zipper. Rose, yellow and green.

1⁹⁹

Closet Shop—Lower Floor

- 3.98-4.98 Jumbo Garment Bags with quilted fronts and tops 2.99
- 1.98 Folding Plastic Hat Boxes 1.66
- 1.35 Plastic Chair Pad and Back Sets 99c
- 2.98 Floor Type Shoe Racks, hold 12 pairs 1.99

FURNITURE AND RUGS

- 64.95 Sam Moore Chairs with damask cover 49.95
- 14.98 Steel Typewriter Utility Table 9.98
- 129.95 Virtue Black Metal Dinettes, with micalite top table and 6 chairs 99.95
- 29.95 Formica Top Utility Table 19.95
- 84.95 Phenix Airfloat Rocker, 5-yr. spring guarantee 69.95
- 209.50 Make-A-Bed by Advance 179.50

89.95 Box Spring and Mattress Set

"Silent Night" famed set with 10-year guarantee, twin size.

49⁹⁵

\$99.95 Silent Night Box Spring and Mattress Set in Full Size, 10-yr. guarantee **59⁹⁵**

- \$12 9x12 Rug Pads bound on 4 sides 8.95
- 129.95 Imported Wool Rug 79.95
- 3.25 yd. 27" Wool Hall or Stair Runner 1.99 yd.
- 39.99 9x12 Velvety Plush Pile Cotton Rugs 29.99

DRAPERIES-CURTAINS

- 1.99-2.25 Organdy Dutch Kitchen Curtains, 24" and 30" 1.49 and 1.59 pr.
- 1.39 value Nylon Marquisette Tier Curtains 1.29 pr.
- 1.89 46" Fine Drapery Fabrics 1.19 yd.

save up to 1/2 and more

Birthday Sale Upholstery Special

Low Re-upholstering Special . . . with fabric at 3.99 yd. (reg. to 6.99 yd.)

- \$99 Standard Chair \$45
- \$169 Standard Sofa \$85

fabric and labor complete

Low Re-upholstering Special . . . with fabric at 5.99 yd. (reg. to 9.99 yd.)

- \$125 Standard Chair \$65
- \$225 Standard Sofa \$125

fabric and labor complete

All Work Guaranteed • Furniture Stripped to Frame • Webbing Replaced • Springs Retied and Defective Springs Replaced • New Filling Added if Necessary • Fabrics Carefully Cut and Matched • Remember, you can use Walker's Convenient Credit Terms.

Draperies—Third Floor

DOMESTICS

Walker's Own Noblecraft Sheets:

- 65c 42x36 Cases 39c
- 2.99 72x108 Sheets 1.69
- 3.19 81x108 Sheets 1.79

TV AND APPLIANCES

Big Birthday Savings on Appliances

An assortment of automatic washers, ironers, clothes dryers—names you know, during our Birthday Sale at **25% to 50% off**

Appliances—Lower Floor

Entire Stock Heaters! Reduced!

Gas and electric room heaters, originally priced from \$5 up to \$30, during our Birthday Sale, priced at **10% to 25% off**

Appliances—Lower Floor

21" Westinghouse Console TV

regular 289.95
our Birthday Sale Price

Just one of the big values you will find in our TV and Appliance departments during our Birthday sale. Come in today!

199⁹⁵

TV and Appliances—Lower Floor

Walker's Store Hours

Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

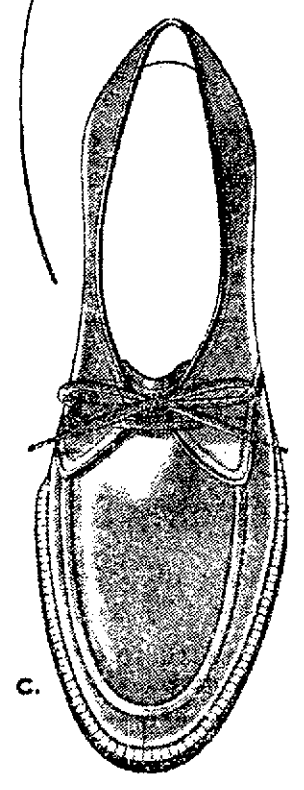
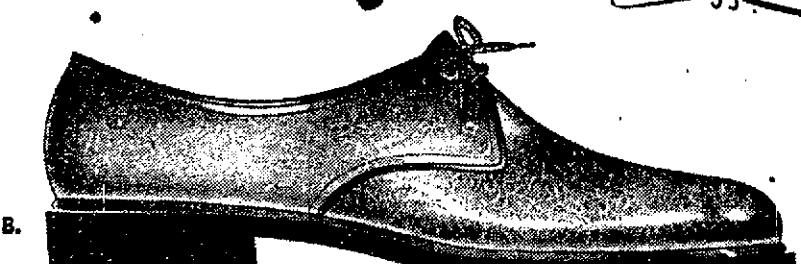
Downtown Pine at Fourth

Phone 707-451

Park Free

Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Another Shipment
Just Received



- A. Moccasin Type in Polished Calf. Cordovan Brown Only.
 - B. Plain Toe with Storm Welt in Shrunken Calf. Charcoal Black or Bison Brown.
 - C. Moccasin Type in Polished Calf. Black or British Tan.
- A WIDTH 8 to 12
B WIDTH 7 1/2 to 12
C WIDTH 8 1/2 to 12
D WIDTH 6 to 12

Popular
LO-BOY
by

City Club

SHOES for MEN

ONLY **12⁹⁵**

CHARGE IT!

PAY 1/3 NOV. 1/3 DEC. 1/3 JAN.

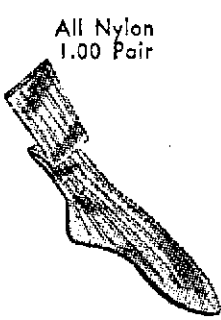
BARNETT'S
MEN'S SHOE DEN

207 PINE AVENUE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
TILL NINE



SEE OUR
ESQUIRE
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
SOCKS
One Size Fits All!



\$50⁰⁰ in

PRIZES!

WEEKLY

Teams listed in the ads below represent 9 games to be played this week-end. All you have to do is score each game in the entry blank provided, then add all the scores to determine the total number of points all 18 teams will compile. The person who comes closest to the total number of points scored will be awarded first prize of a \$25.00 merchandise gift, 2nd prize of a \$15.00 merchandise gift and 3rd prize is a \$10.00 merchandise gift.

In case of ties, the most accurate scores for each game and the earliest postmark will be judged winner. Winners may have their merchandise prizes from any of the 17 participating merchants.

the playing of the games. This contest will run 9 consecutive weeks during football season. Anyone can enter except employees of this paper, employees of sponsoring firms or their families. Mail your entry to... "Sunday Quarterback" Contest Editor Independent-Press-Telegram 6th and Pine, Long Beach

FIRST PRIZE \$25⁰⁰
SECOND PRIZE \$15⁰⁰
THIRD PRIZE \$10⁰⁰

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
TOYLAND NOW OPEN
Y. W. C. A. BLDG. ON WEST 6TH ST.
DIRECTLY IN BACK of the MAIN STORE



BOYS' AND GIRLS'
26" ROCKET BICYCLE BUILT BY "MONARK"
45⁰⁰
Here is a fine utility bicycle, ruggedly constructed and at budget saving price. Has "Monark's" lifetime, double reinforced frame—sturdy chain guard and kickstand—painted crank and sprockets—attractive fender chainrings and stripes. Painted rims and black wall tires. Coaster brake!
20" training bike \$38.75
English type 20" training bike \$33.00
PINE AT SIXTH 11. WASHINGTON LONG BEACH

Allstate announces

NEW LOWER RATES

on auto insurance

Yes sir, there's a big reduction in Allstate's rates for both liability and collision coverage. Allstate's careful selection of the drivers it insures makes this reduction possible—another highlight in Allstate's long record of saving money for its policyholders. And that's just one reason why the number of Allstate policyholders has more than doubled in the last three years.

Today, over 2,500,000 car owners have the benefit of Allstate's nationwide, day and night claim service—service that's famous for fast, fair settlements, without red tape or quibbling.

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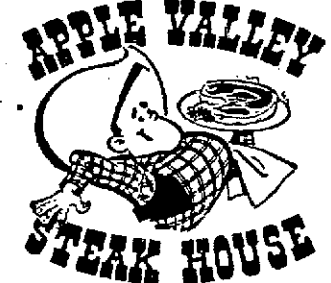
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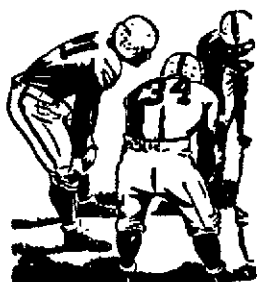
NAME			
ADDRESS			
CITY			
TEAM	Score	TEAM	Score
1.		vs. 10.	
2.		vs. 11.	
3.		vs. 12.	
4.		vs. 13.	
5.		vs. 14.	
6.		vs. 15.	
7.		vs. 16.	
8.		vs. 17.	
9. Texas		vs. 18.	
TOTAL SCORE			

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'49 FORD—Custom 2-Dr.—
Fully equipped with radio and heater,
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Complete equipped with Hydra-Matic,
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designs, magnificent diamonds, royal craftsmanship . . . plus the
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Ask for Wed-Lok "Her Majesty" . . . in white or yellow gold.

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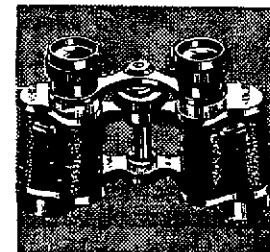
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Giant size, 7" high and
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Shifting Senate Forecast for Joe's Censure Quiz

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate will find itself in a confusing and uncertain state of shifting membership when it returns Nov. 8 to consider censuring Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

In the case of some seats, there may be actual doubt as to who the "senator" is on that day. The chamber may have to decide one or more cases itself if contests are raised.

The confusing situation grows out of the unusual number of Senate deaths—nine—in the past 18 months, plus recovering the Senate so soon after the Nov. 2 general election. All of the nine vacancies have been filled by temporary appointments through Nov. 2.

In two states—South Carolina and Nevada—controversies are raging over whether the governor's temporary appointments run beyond that or whether the senator elected on that day takes office as soon as he is certified.

The Senate parliamentarian's office has advised the seven states which now have appointee senators that Senate precedents hold that temporary appointees serve only until a successor is chosen at the next general election, and properly certified to the Senate.

The ruling also advises states to elect a "short-term" senator Nov. 2 to serve until a new Congress meets in January. Only in South Carolina, and possibly Nevada, is there any question of a "short-term" election being held.

But, because of varying state election procedures, some of the temporary appointees will continue to hold their seats for a time after Nov. 2 because their elected successors cannot formally be sworn in until state election officials make their official certifications.

In some cases this is weeks after the general election. Thus, the Senate can find itself with its membership changing almost daily in the midst of the McCarthy debate as various new senators are sworn in and their predecessors step down.

There could be as many as eight senators finally voting on the McCarthy issue who have just arrived on the scene and had no part in earlier developments.

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The amazing new tablet from natural herbal sources. Users report rapid and lasting relief from the agonizing pain, stiffness, and swelling caused by arthritis and rheumatism.

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Alfa-C-Plus can be obtained at Schulman's Health Food Stores, 142 and 625 Pine Ave.

For further information call L. B. 7-3440 or 67-3117.



OUCH! DRAT THAT ROSEBUSH!

George Livesey, of 419 W. 5th St., examines scratches suffered Saturday when he was scraped by a thorny rosebush at Magnolia Ave. and 5th St. while he was taking his daily constitutional. Angered by the surprise "attack," Livesey complained to police in the hope, he said, that someone will trim the branches off the malevolent bush and avert injury to other pedestrians.—(Staff Photo.)

Link Ingrid, Zsa Zsa in Quiz on Playgirl's Mystery Death

ROME (UP)—A Rome police official was questioned Saturday in the mysterious death of Wilma Monesti. But press and public attention concentrated on the alibi of Piero Piccioni, son of Italy's former foreign minister and a prime suspect in the case.

Piccioni is being held on charges of manslaughter in the death of the 21-year-old Roman playgirl in April 1953.

But Italian screen actress Alida Valli said in a statement published in an Italian magazine that she was with Piccioni at Amalfi two days before Miss Monesti's party-clad body was found on a beach near Rome.

Miss Valli said that Ingrid Bergmann, Roberto Rossellini, George Sanders and Zsa Zsa Gabor were at Amalfi, south of Naples, at the same time.

Some newspapers speculated that some if not all of the movie stars mentioned by Miss Valli might be interrogated by investigating Magistrate Raffaele Seppe to confirm her story.

Huge Network to Carry Ike's Oct. 8 Speech

DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower will make a "hard-hitting inspirational" political speech over a nationwide TV and radio hookup from the stage of Denver Municipal Auditorium next Friday in line with Republican rallies to be held throughout the country, the White House said Saturday night.

The chief executive originally had planned to make the Oct. 8 speech from studios of KLZ-TV here, a Columbia Broadcasting System outlet, with no studio audience.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder said, however, the unprecedented favorable comment which Mr. Eisenhower has received from his recent western political tour caused him to change his plans.

"He will make the same caliber of hard-hitting talk that he made at the Hollywood Bowl last week," Snyder said.

"The GOP National Committee recommended that the President make his Friday speech before a live audience on the basis of the favorable reports it received from his western tour," Snyder said.

The GOP National Committee bought time for the national telecast and broadcast to climax what it billed as "Precinct Day," on Oct. 8.

The telecast will originate over CBS, but Snyder said it will be augmented through other stations and that "the number of television stations that will carry this will set a new record, I believe, for a political speech."

The 30-minute program, Snyder said, will be carried over radio by the National Broadcasting Company and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

President Eisenhower will speak for about 15 minutes from the stage of the Denver Auditorium and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will utilize the remaining 15 minutes.

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X-RAY AND EXAMINATION

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You are given a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered, plus physical and laboratory tests. Nothing is overlooked. Your true condition will then be explained in simple, understandable terms. Start NOW to enjoy good sound health.

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THIS COUPON and 35c
good for one pair ladies' composition or leather heel lifts. This special good for our Birthday Sale. Service while you wait or shop.

SHOE REPAIR WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Ambassador En Route

GUATEMALA (UP)—U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy departed Saturday for Miami, en route to his new post as ambassador to Thailand.

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Regularly \$165 \$110

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Broadcloth and Oxford, VAN HEUSEN Orlon, Dacron, Nylon. Many Collar Styles, Plain and French Cuffs, White and Newest Colors. Nationally famous brands.

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Finest imports and fabrics, 100% pure imported Cashmere. World's finest tailoring. Shetlands, Houndstooth.

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LEVI'S. Beverly blues and other famous makes. Pegged and regular styles. Finest quality.

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Hanes briefs and boxer type. Nylon, broadcloth, combed cotton. Undershirts and T-shirts, nylon reinforced neck.

Regularly \$1.25 90c
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Regularly \$13.95 \$11.90
" 12.95 10.50
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LOT OF
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Regularly from \$5.90
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SHOES FOR MEN
AND BOYS'
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Regularly \$9.95 \$7.50
" 8.95 6.50
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"Curtain Wonderland"

PRESENTS!
OUR NEW FALL SHOWING
OF SMART WINDOW CURTAINS

A. "TULIP TIME"

... white permanent finished organdy ... with little flocked tulips on the ruffles ... colors in red, blue, green, yellow.

PRISCILLA SASH	DUTCH STYLE
36"x36".....4.95 pr.	36"x24".....2.75 pr.
36"x45".....5.50 pr.	36"x30".....2.95 pr.
36"x54".....5.95 pr.	36"x36".....3.25 pr.
Valancing.....75c yd.	

B. "NAVAJO"

... durable and good looking, novelty nub cotton with a multicolor ground, accented with red, brown, or green bias tape trim.

PRISCILLA SASH	DUTCH STYLE
40"x36".....4.95 pr.	34"x24".....2.75 pr.
40"x45".....5.50 pr.	34"x30".....2.95 pr.
40"x54".....5.95 pr.	34"x36".....3.25 pr.
Valancing.....75c yd.	

C. "ANNIELAURIE"

... cream colored broadcloth with a woven plaid multicolor trim, so versatile in use.

PRISCILLA SASH	DUTCH STYLE
36"x36".....1.95 pr.	36"x24".....2.75 pr.
36"x45".....5.50 pr.	36"x30".....2.95 pr.
36"x54".....5.95 pr.	36"x36".....3.25 yd.
Valancing.....75c yd.	

D. "DOMINO"

... so dainty you will just love the Dan River plaid gingham, with its ball fringe trim ... colors in pink, blue, yellow, green.

34"x24".....3.25 pr.
34"x30".....3.65 pr.
34"x36".....3.95 pr.
Valancing.....85c yd.
Tiebacks.....59c pr.

E. "PARIS PARADE"

... permanent finish white slub organdy, with two color combination of broadcloth trim ... brown and beige, rose and pink, dark green and light green, dark blue and light blue, red and gold.

TAILORED PRISCILLA with attached valance	DUTCH STYLE
58"x36".....3.75	58"x54".....4.25
58"x45".....3.95	58"x63".....4.50
width of valance each size 84" to pr.	

F. "PARTY MIX"

... mix or match so very popular, in solid color cotton poplin, sanforized and washable ... colors yellow, pink, hunter green, brown, red, blue, gold and white.

TIER CURTAINS	CAFE STYLE
32"x26".....2.95 pr.	36"x30".....3.25 pr.
32"x30".....3.25 pr.	Valancing.....75c pr.
32"x36".....3.50 pr.	Tiebacks.....59c pr.

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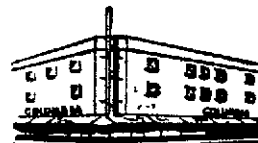
Buffum's
Broadway and Pine



Jim Clinton Clothing
650 Pine Avenue



Wilson's Timely Clothes
Broadway and Locust



Columbia
112 Pacific Ave.



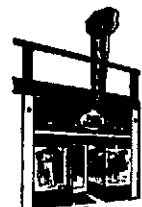
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Cord's Tailoring Co.
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138 E. Third St.



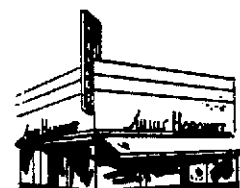
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Broadway and Pacific



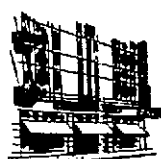
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316 Pine Ave.



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Mead's Store for Men
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Montgomery Ward & Co.
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529 Pine Ave.



National Shirt Shops
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Penney's
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West Plans to Test Russia on Disarming

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The Western allies will try to find out next week whether Russia's huge disarmament plan is a propaganda balloon or marks a major change in Soviet policy, British Chief Delegate Selwyn Lloyd will make the opening move for the allies in a speech Monday in general debate in the U. N. assembly.

Well informed sources report—

West Expects Counter-Blow From Russia

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP)—U. S. diplomats predicted Saturday that Russia may make a dramatic new move aimed at killing any allied agreement to re-arm western Germany.

Such a move probably depends on how solid the western position appears to be when results of the nine-power London conference are known. The stronger the allied position the faster the Soviets are expected to move.

In London, it was announced Saturday that a solution had been found to the deadlocked arms control issue.

Those American diplomats who fear the next Russian move remember the Soviets made it their top goal to kill the European Defense Community project. Despite all American efforts to get approval of the plan, France killed it.

These experts believe Russia might produce some glittering, high-sounding offer that would appeal so strongly to neutralist elements in Europe that any new plan agreed upon to re-arm West Germany might be stalled.

These officials point out that while the London conference was under way, Russia made a conciliatory gesture by proposing a new atomic control and disarmament plan in the United Nations. The proposal was so handled that the west was forced to say it may hold promise and to give it serious study.

In the same pattern, the Russian Communist party newspaper Pravda said it is convinced there is a possibility of settling international problems.

Some experts expect the Soviet Union to follow these moves with a proposal for all-German elections. Previously, the Russians have steadfastly balked at such elections. The idea would be to hold out to the Germans the hope of German re-unification and thereby persuade them to drop rearmament plans.

American officials feel certain that any kind of a Soviet election scheme will have a joker making it unacceptable to the west. These officials said the Communists would be certain to lose 90 per cent of the votes in free, all-German elections and the Soviets know this.

But the Russians could offer a fuzzy proposal which would require considerable study, perhaps months. The result could be another delay in German rearmament.

Russ Atomic Plan Attacked by Gruenther

By MERRIMAN SMITH

DENVER (UP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, said Saturday the Russian disarmament plan introduced in the United Nations would make it impossible for the Western Allies to defend the European continent against an all-out Red attack.

He also told a news conference at the Denver White House, where he came to report to President Eisenhower, that if the Russians were to launch an attack on Europe tomorrow the



GEN. ALFRED GRUENTHER

western allies would not be able to match "what the Soviets can put against us."

He said while the Reds would win the first phase of an attack, however, they could not win the war against the overwhelming United States superiority in the strategic air field.

Gruenther said the Russians placed their atomic controls plan before the U. N. General Assembly under the guise of "wanting to protect women and children." In reality he said Soviet Russia was well aware that an atomic ban would seriously cripple the ability of the western powers to stave off a Red attack.

"They're very clever people," Gruenther said. "If this doesn't work we might next see a proposal that we ban atomic weapons except in retaliation."

The NATO chief flew to Denver from his Paris headquarters Friday night to report to Mr. Eisenhower on European developments.

Before meeting with the chief executive Saturday Gruenther told a news conference that the Russian disarmament proposal was a very effective piece of propaganda in Europe.

PROPAGANDA WAR

"He (the Russian army) is going to have trouble getting close to the U. S.," Gruenther said. "But we are going to have more and more trouble with the European folks who are under the gun."

Gruenther said the western powers were battling a type of Russian ideological cold war "much tougher and much more clever" than that masterminded by the late Josef Stalin.

He said the regime of Premier George Malenkov was far ahead of the United States in working up propaganda.

"We're in the big leagues now," Gruenther said. "We have got to improve some of our know-how in this field of public opinion. The characteristics of impatience which some Americans have shown over the current nine-power London conference are not necessarily the answer in the foreign policy field."

"When we get impatient about French resistance to German rearmament we are only benefiting Malenkov."

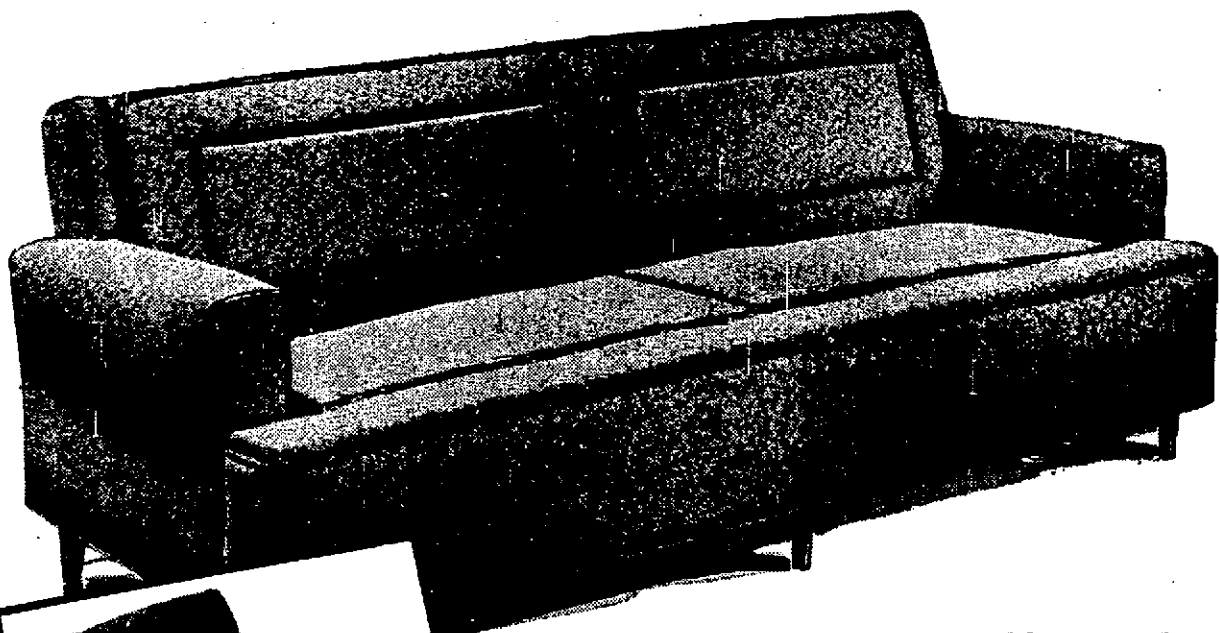
Gruenther said he considered West German participation in NATO and the tactical use of atomic weapons as essentials "to prevent the overrunning of Europe."

CITES TIME ELEMENT

Even with these two factors, Gruenther said it would be three to four years before the western powers would have the capability to stave off the first phase of a Red attack.

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- Fits either twin or full bed; dual or single control!
- Bears the U.L. safety seal of approval; non-allergic, too!
- In winter, use between sheet and one lightweight blanket!
- Needs little storage space; perfect for traveling!
- Perfect for Christmas giving or four-season living!

This is IT . . . and we're being exultant in our praise because of our sensational special purchase! Wamsutta's automatic Thermocover in sanforized supercale is not just an electric blanket or sheet, but a lightweight temperature control cover that gives perfect comfort all year around! See it Monday!

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70x84 full-size dual-control, reg. \$43.95

\$26.95

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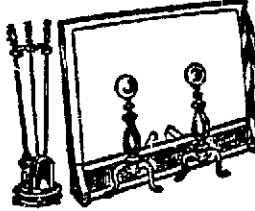
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model illustrated **77.50**

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- CONSOLES
- DESK MODELS

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from **2.00**

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MAY CO.'S OWN COLD WAVE
reg. 20.00 **9.50**
Dyed & bleached solution excluded

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Come in without appointment or call Long Beach 39-2411 — MEt half 3-0111, Ext. 343

May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



Southland Calendar

INDEPENDENT.
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 3, 1954

Traveler Set for CC Talk

Douglas Goldie, world traveler, will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel. His topic will be "Let's Look at South Africa."



Goldie was born in Cape Town, South Africa and worked for the Vacuum Oil Co. from 1926 to 1939. During World War II he served in the South African Artillery as a personal officer to Maj. Gen. Frank H. Theron. Since his discharge in 1948, he has traveled extensively throughout the world and now resides in Long Beach. He presently is employed at the Nelson Pump Works. Goldie is expected to outline the history of development in the Union of South Africa and explain the business and trading opportunities available with the country. Ray Dunn, Forum chairman will preside.

TODAY
Pioneer Days Festival, North Hollywood.
Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.
Wyoming State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.
Kern County Fair, Bakersfield.
Art Fair, Pasadena.
Apple Day, Julian.
"The Moon and the Calendar," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY
San Gabriel Valley Artists Exhibition, through Nov. 14 at Pasadena Art Museum.

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WEDNESDAY
"The Moon and the Calendar," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.
Days of 1912, through Oct. 9 at Hermosa Beach.
Pio Pico Fiesta Days, through Oct. 10 at Pico.

SATURDAY
Peg Leg Trek and Liars' Contest, Borrego Springs.
Historical Days Parade, 2 p. m. in San Diego.
Idaho State Society, 4:30 p. m. in Bixby Park.
New York and New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p. m. in YWCA.
Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.
Fishermen's Fiesta, through Oct. 10 at San Pedro.
"The Moon and the Calendar," 3 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

SEARS thriller days

Lowest
Prices of
the Month

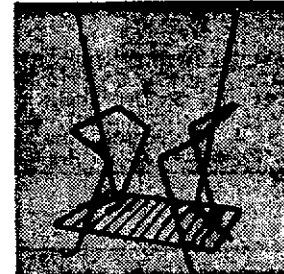
Monday Last Day of This Tremendous Sale!



**Service for 4 'Bikini'
Regular 9.95 Dinnerware**

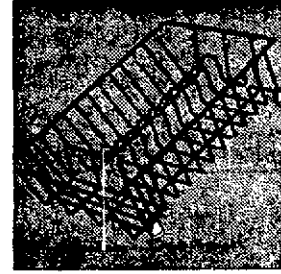
7⁸⁸
16 pieces

Modern coupe shape dinnerware in aquamarine or sunshine yellow with hand decorated pattern. Includes 4 each of plates, cups, saucers, bread.



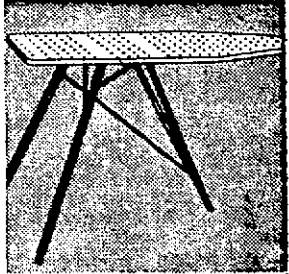
**Magazine Rack
1.66**

2.98 value! Smartly styled rack in the popular jet black wrought iron with handle for easy moving. 19".



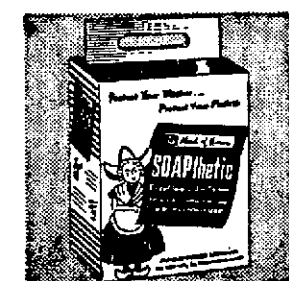
**98c Dish Drainer
87c**

Rubber covered frame in white, yellow or red. 13x16x4 inches. Separate compartment for silverware.



**6.75 Ironing Board
5.99**

For ironing ease! Perforated steel top with white enamel finish. Positive lock device, rubber tipped legs.



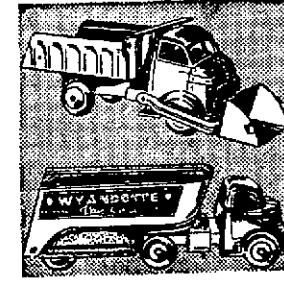
**6.95 Soapathetic
5.99**

25 lbs. in carton. Washes clothes cleaner, faster. Bleaching, bleach, water softener... all in 1!



**Outdoor Dryer
15.88**

Reg. 18.95. Straightline dryer, no short lines, holds full size sheets without folding. Rust-resistant.



**1.49 Value Truck
77c**

Semi-truck trailer... realistic looking. Made of colorful plastic with steel chassis. Dump truck... 77c



**Miniature Doll
88c**

1.59 value in 12 assorted styles. 7 1/2" high with plastic bodies, moving head and arms. Buy for Christmas!



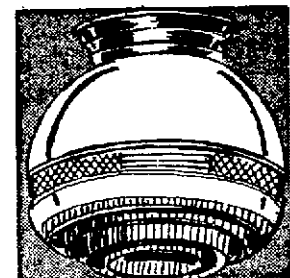
**Kenmore Poppers
4.99**

Reg. 5.98. Holds 2 qts. of popcorn every 5 minutes. Built-in oil measure. Polished aluminum body.



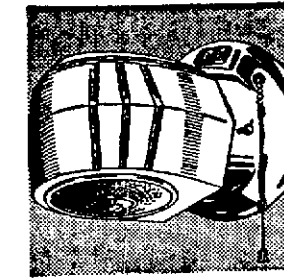
**1.98 Hall Fixture
1.77**

Attractive heavy clear glass shade on polished brass colored aluminum holder. Holds 1 light.



**Kitchen Fixture
1.77**

Gleaming chrome plated 4-in. holder with enameled and clear glass design shade. 1 light. Holds 150-watt.



**Bathroom Fixture
1.77**

Reg. 1.98 wall light has pull switch and appliance outlet. White glass shade with clear center.



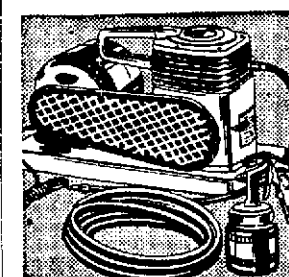
**2.69 House Paint
2.18 gal.**

Ideal for low-cost "freshening-up" jobs on buildings that need painting often! Economy grade in white only.



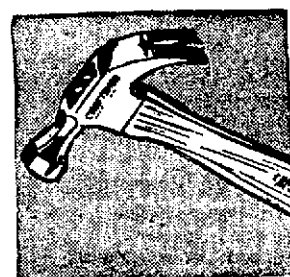
**5-ft. Stepladder
3.33**

Reg. 4.98 wide grooved steps reinforced with steel rods, handy bucket shelf. Made of seasoned stock.



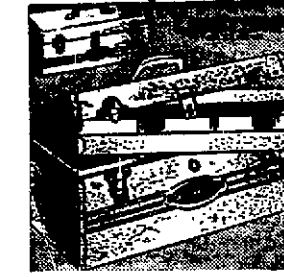
**Paint Sprayer
49.99**

Craftsman 1/2-hp sprayer with lubricated-for-life compressor, 5-inch diaphragm. Gun, nozzle and hose.



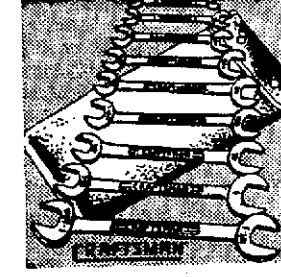
**Hexagon Hammer
1.77**

Reg. 2.98 polished "Super-Tuff" steel head with curved claw... double steel wedged. Smooth handle. 16-oz. size.



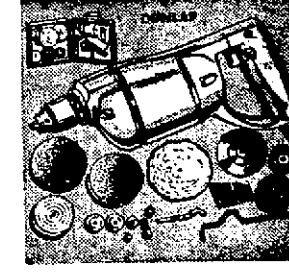
**Steel Tool Box
4.44**

Reg. 5.49 mechanics' type, holds 75 to 100 sockets, wrench parts. Lift-out tray. Big 8x9x18" size.



**9-Pc. 7.19 Wrench
4.99**

9 useful sizes from 1/4 to 1 1/2-in. of heat-treated steel in metal stand or plastic bag. Save 2.20!



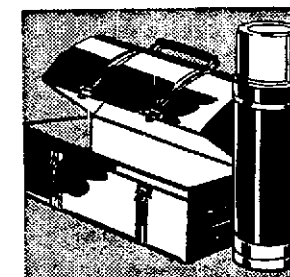
**32-Piece Drill Kit
24.99**

Reg. 29.50. Buffs, grinds, sands. In steel case. Precision 1/4" Dunlap drill guaranteed 1 year.



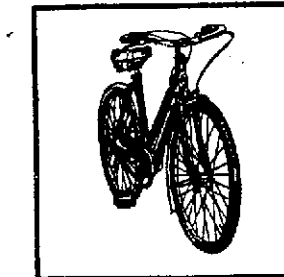
**46-Piece Drill Kit
37.99**

Reg. 41.50. 1 1/2-hp, 1/4-in. drill, case and 44 accessories. 49-pc. with saw attachment. Reg. 51.50 47.99



**Metal Lunch Kits
1.99**

Reg. 2.49. Large metal workman's kit with thermos bottle enclosed. Plated latch, folding handle.



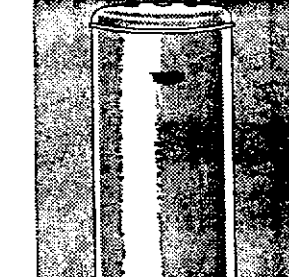
**Lightweight Bike
38.88**

Bikes for boys or girls! Reg. 42.50. Big 26" J. C. Higgins Tourist Model bike. Easy 3-speed gear system.



**Regular 67.85
Brass FIRESET
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Includes filigree paneled screen frame with pull chain curtain, urn style andirons and gallery rail stand.



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**Regular 4.98 Laundry Cart
3.33**

Lightweight tubular steel frame, with cotton drill liner

**Reg. 1.49 Household Brooms
\$1**

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Red Refugee Set for Newspaper Week Talk

The Independent Press-Telegram will sponsor the Ad Club National Newspaper Week program, Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel, with Sultan Kuatza, ex-refugee from the Communists, as the speaker.

Kuatza formerly operated cafeterias in Long Beach, but now is with the New York Life Insurance Co. here. He was born in the Caucasus, knew terrors in Russia and Nazi Germany and presently is a member of the Paris Bloc, organization of volunteers to fight Communism.

He came to Long Beach five years ago as a penniless displaced person, and became the owner of two cafeterias. His father and his wife's father were arrested by Communists and killed in Siberia.

"I discovered Freedom in America" will be Kuatza's topic. Malcolm Epley, Beachcombing columnist of the Press-Telegram, will be chairman of the day. Frederick A. Sykes, club president, will preside.

Journalism teachers and editors of school publications will be guests.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Lawrence A. Collins, chairman; Hubert J. Prichard, presiding. Guest speaker: Ed Ainsworth, feature writer for the Los Angeles Times, co-author of "The California Story," presented in Hollywood Bowl in observance of the state's centennial in 1950, and author of a number of books on California, including "Eagles Fly West" and "California Jubilee."

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Manuel Mayana, chairman. Guest speaker: Beryl Kent, foreign correspondent, former teacher of English in New York high schools and Nippon University, Tokyo; author of books and articles.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB—Sixty-five members of club to attend regional meeting at Norwalk Women's Clubhouse, Norwalk, Thursday. Funds to be raised to support annual District 4 Student Speakers Contest. J. G. Schmidt, deputy district governor, and Tom Newton, zone chairman, to lead delegation of seven clubs.

DOWNTOWN 30-30 CLUB—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lakewood Country Club, Bob Harwick, chairman.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Dr. Russell P. Lichtenwalter, chairman; William T.



SULTAN KUATZA
Emigre Ad Club Speaker

sen, Brewster Gray, Jack Hammond and Norman Masterson. J. E. Barton, Dr. W. N. Scott and William Kinley.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Loran L. Hancock, chairman; Merle DuBay, presiding. Guest speaker: Dick Lane, television sports announcer, motion picture actor and former vaudeville performer.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Henry Vajner, chairman. Guest speaker: Emile V. Van Bever, born in Belgium, educated as a criminal lawyer at University of Chicago, once associated with Clarence Darrow, Ambrose Bierce, and with the U. S. Justice Department 15 years.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. Robert Wenke, presiding; Dr. Lloyd Deck, chairman. Music man: J. M. Johnson, toastmaster; Harry Christen-

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Frederick A. Shaffer, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, presiding. Speaker: Fred S. Dean, president of the Miss Universe Pageant, Inc., past president of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the survey committee of the Rapid Transit System (monorail).

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTER. Guest speaker: Victor Hugo's educated as a criminal lawyer at University of Chicago, once associated with Clarence Darrow, Ambrose Bierce, and with the U. S. Justice Department 15 years. Speakers: John Elwell, George Williams, Herb Robinson and Pat Curley.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF UPTOWN LONG BEACH—Tuesday 7 p. m., Cock o' the North restaurant. Speakers: L. A. Jageron, restaurant.

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SAFELY PLAN YOUR LOW COST

To enable you to know where you stand on prices, I want you to know the complete and FINAL COST of my dentures IN ADVANCE.

My PRICE-PHONE service avoids guesswork and misunderstanding. Just phone any one of my offices for the EXACT PRICE of any type of denture you wish to know about.

COUNT ON EASY CREDIT, TOO

I prefer to let you wear your new dentures on credit—this is simply good business sense. The EASIER I make it to get new dentures, the MORE business I do. To do the volume of business I have to do to keep my prices down, it is necessary to offer the easiest of credit terms.

Therefore, I gladly give you 15 MONTHS TO PAY, and you can wait 45 DAYS to make your FIRST small credit payment.

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

Nowadays you don't have to accept anything less than translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and translucent TEETH. It's no more expensive than old-fashioned materials used to be. I recommend them because they are recognized by dentists as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dentures and select your preference.

STRENGTHENED DENTURES

Business does not mean strength, especially when dentures are made with imported FREGO STRENGTHENER, now available to dentists in the United States. The strength of the Frego metal mesh permits VERY THIN construction. Gold-plated stainless steel mesh is molded into denture. Glossy transparent plastic covers it. No part of metal is exposed to your mouth.

IMMEDIATE RESTORATION

New dentures may be put in the SAME DAY the last of your teeth are extracted. If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started immediately and finished the same day.

NEW PLATES IN ONE DAY

This service offered any week day, except Saturday, if you come in BEFORE 10 A.M. A convenience to out-of-town and emergency cases. Other cases are finished in a few days.

PLAN FOR PENSIONERS

I have handled thousands of Pensioner cases. The price of my FINEST dentures is allowable under California State Medical Assistance regulations. If you are eligible for this financial aid, allow me to help you. If not, I can still help you by making your payments so small that they are easy for practically anyone.

Plates Repaired While You Wait
My plate repair service is fast and economical. Most repairs can be made in a few minutes.

ELEVEN SERVICES for THRIFTY FOLKS

WHO want to SAVE MONEY and BUY ON TIME

DENTURE RENEWAL SERVICE

Teeth Reset in New Base After Gum Shrinkage
When you buy new dentures, you expect them to LAST A LONG TIME, and they usually do. But, even though your dentures don't change, YOUR GUMS DO. So look ahead—BE THRIFTY—and prepare for this, so it won't cost you a lot of needless spent money. With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another at less than ONE THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture. This second denture is as new as the first in every respect except the teeth. Your old teeth are RESET into a new fitting denture. This way, when gums shrink and mouth tissues change, it costs you only a FRACTION OF THE COST of my most popular denture to get a new fit.

WHAT THIS MEANS IN SAVINGS
My prices for new dentures are SO LOW that this cost, plus cost of reset dentures, may be LOWER than you'd expect to pay for new dentures alone—SAVES A LOT and serves you too.

SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES

Modern methods of casting metal parts of partials enable me to make them for LESS MONEY than formerly. Compared to full dentures, my former prices for partials may have seemed a little high. But now my prices for partials are LOWER, with the best work I have turned out.

TWELVE HANDY OFFICES

In listing my services, the convenience of reaching me is an important point. Just a few miles apart, in every direction from downtown Los Angeles, my offices can be easily reached by most people within a radius of thirty miles.

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL
Dentist
446
PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING
6TH & LOCUST

FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE
NO MATTER HOW LITTLE
YOU WANT TO SPEND!

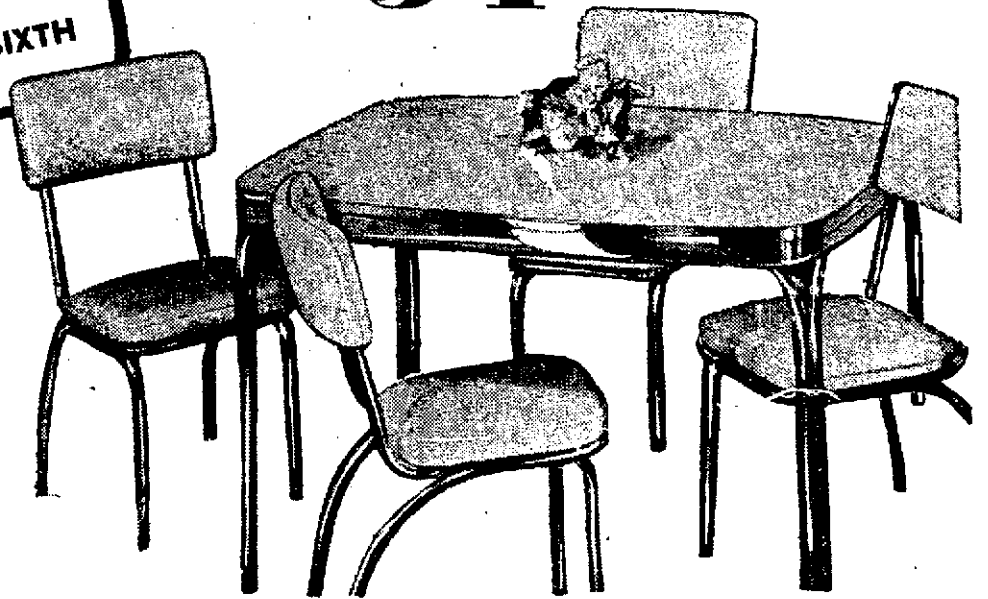
SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.



An 89.95 Douglas Extension Top Dinette with 4 Foam Cushioned Chairs

All 5 PCS. 54⁹⁵ 1.25 Weekly

Made by famous Douglas... with THICK FOAM CUSHIONED chairs! Douglite extension top table has triple plated chrome base... the 4 matching chairs have chrome seat frames and full wrap-around no-mar covered backs. In grey, yellow, red or green.



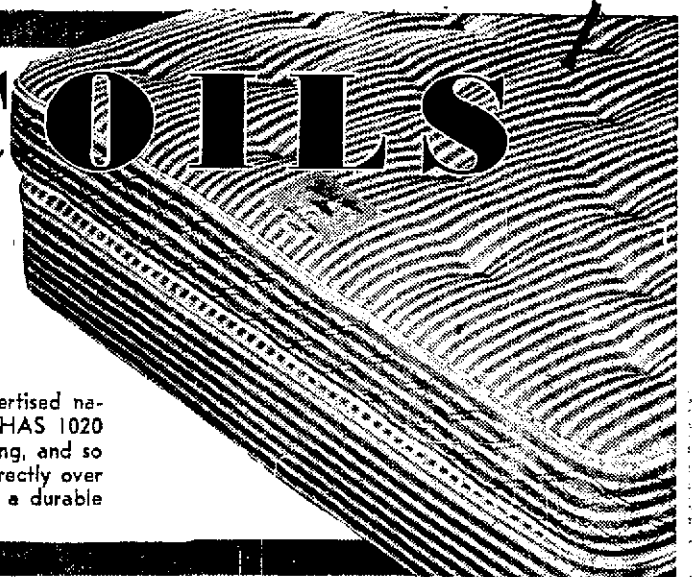
PHONE 7-2718 FOR THESE VALUES

1020 COILS

in this Eclipse Sleep Set

29⁹⁹ 1.25 Weekly

It's the same mattress and box spring you've seen advertised nationally on TV and radio. Made by famous Eclipse! IT HAS 1020 COILS... 510 in the mattress and 510 in the box spring, and so synchronized that the coils in the mattress are placed directly over those in the box spring. Plus layers of fluffy cotton and a durable striped ticking. In full or twin size.



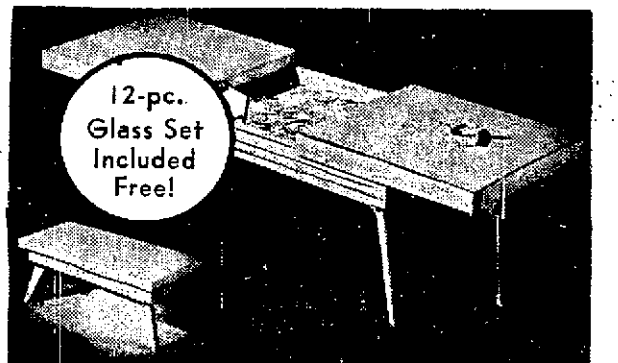
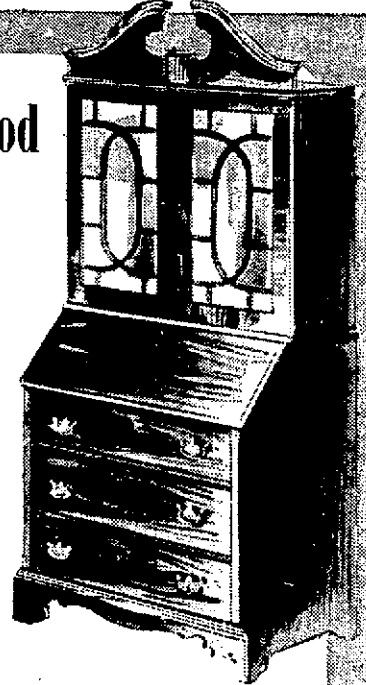
PHONE 7-2718 FOR THESE VALUES

All Hardwood Secretary

59⁹⁹

1.25 Weekly

Regularly 89.95! Mahogany finish... traditional styling. Grille front doors enclose spacious bookshelves. 3 roomy drawers.



29.95 Cocktail Cellarette with Neva-mar plastic top

19⁹⁹ \$1 Weekly

Stunning cocktail table with burn-and-alcohol-resistant Neva-Mar plastic top. Deep hidden compartment is fitted with 12-pc. glass set. Measures 18 1/2"x40"; opens to a big 55". In lime oak or rich mahogany finish.

PHONE 7-2718 FOR THESE VALUES

Save 7.96! Steel Chaise & Pad

17.95 Value! 9⁹⁹ Delivery, if desired, \$1 extra

\$1 Weekly

Sturdy steel chaise folds and adjusts to 4 positions... large 24"x74" size with strong metal tied springs. Comfortable pad has sturdy drill cover in green or blue stripes. Order yours today!



PHONE 7-2718 FOR THESE VALUES

Big 12-Play All Steel Gym

A 49.95 Value!

26⁹⁹ 1.25 Weekly

Never before sold at this low price! Extra heavy 2" top bar, heavy tubular construction throughout! Has 2 chinning bars, basketball goal, ladder and slide, 2-seat glider, 2 swings, 2 rings, trapeze bar and shower spray.



*Get 24 Green Stamps at Any Eastern-Columbia Store FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE!

Here's LONG SAM



Star of the new comic hit—"LONG SAM" by Al Capp, America's top cartoonist, and Bob Lubbers

SEE HER TODAY... in full COLOR in the COMIC SECTION of the INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Lonesome Tahitian Crew Sighs for Moonlit Beaches of Island

By VERA WILLIAMS

White teeth flashing in slow, polite smiles and struggling with a strange language, the six-man Tahitian crew of the schooner Vega today prepared to settle down in Newport for a four-month stay, 4,000 miles from home.

It will be February before the Vega with its adventurous history, and outfitted with two new masts and new rigging, heads back for Tahiti.

Marcel Faunaurai, chief engineer; Peter Taiopi, second engineer; Richard Nena, oiler; Toua Teifitu, boatswain; Tetate Fiu, seaman, and Poia Virutua, cook, born in Tahiti, all learned to swim about the time they learned to walk. Experienced seamen, they got their first training on trading schooners taking copra from the islands to Papeete.

They speak Tahitian and French, but almost no English.

The master of the vessel, blue-eyed, blond Omer Darr of Costa Mesa, who loves the sea and schooners and who bought the Vega recently in Tahiti where for 2½ years it had been tied up after being damaged by a storm, speaks only enough Tahitian to get by. He'll know much more by next February.

TAHITI HIT PARADE

The Tahitian crew members while away their spare time playing guitars and singing Tahitian songs, "Tamare" and "Ta Vahine Tahiti," about flowers and romance and bright moonlit beaches. They tire sometimes of American food and when they do, Poia prepares native food for them.

A favorite dish is raw tuna marinated in lime juice. It tastes better than you might think. Poia prepares food in American, French or Tahitian



MARCEL FAUNAURAI... "Tahiti Is Home"

fashion. He's a versatile cook.

How do they like America?

They like it, they say, but there is a homesick look in their dark eyes. Six of them have families in Tahiti. Poia is the only one who isn't married. The others have been to America before, but it is the first trip for Nena, the oiler. Several have

traveled widely on ships. Taiopi, who walks with a limp, served in the French forces under De Gaulle in World War II. Tahitians are French subjects.

Marcel, who speaks the most English, puts his hand over his heart. "Tahiti is home," he says. No one could say it more eloquently than that.

Under its new owner the Vega starts a new career which has included pleasure craft, Navy patrol boat, weather observation boat and an attempt at being a passenger boat in the South Seas.

BUILT AT KIEL

Built 24 years ago at the Kiel shipyard in Germany, the Vega was taken over by the government and the schooner was put to work as a patrol vessel and weather observation ship. After the war she was bought by Thomas Hamilton of the Malibu Charters, who sold her to Cornelius Crane of the plumbing fixtures company.

Here three years ago Crane sailed the Vega from the local harbor to Hawaii and Tahiti and planned to establish her in Hawaii-Tahiti passenger service. The first trip was uneventful but on the return trip 18 miles out of Tahiti, the Vega ran into a storm and was dismasted.

She was taken back to Tahiti and moored to the quay where she stayed.

Her engine was rusted and her gleaming white topsides were streaked with rust when Darr, who has a 600-tree copra plantation on Moorea, the nearest island to Tahiti, bought her in August.

Darr signed on a Tahitian crew

PE Agents Plan Picnic at Duarte

Pacific Electric Railway agents and their families from more than 100 communities will attend their annual picnic Saturday at Swiss Park, Duarte.

Robert H. McLaughlin, Gardena agent, is president of the agents' association and chairman of the picnic committee.

Other committee members include S. V. Hall, El Segundo; C. D. Hileman, Bellflower, and A. R. Crow, Compton.



IN THE CHARTROOM of the Vega the skipper, Omer Darr plots a course. He plans to sail from Newport in February on the 4,000-mile return trip to Tahiti. —(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

fail," and "Two Came by Sea," went from here to New York to see about publishing his latest book.

The Vega, which was at the Craig shipyard in the local harbor for a week, was moved this week end to Newport.

Hemorrhoids—Piles

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No loss of time from work.

Nurse in Attendance
DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2241

Doll Display Scheduled

Dolls representing people of Miriam, Ruth, David and Rebecca. They were designed by Mrs. Max L. Forman of Philadelphia who began making dolls 20 years ago to bring Bible teaching to youngsters more effectively by appealing to their senses of sight and touch as well as through their ears. The collection has been used extensively in exhibits and as classroom aids in both religious and public schools.

Factory Prices
Social Stationery, School Supplies, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Greeting Cards and Filing Supplies.
GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Ball Point Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE ECZEMA-DIABETES BAD HEART-ASTHMA



928 American Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Avenue, have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother, I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully after the first treatment. I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now my feeling fine and holding others will benefit from my experience. — H. Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed Mrs. Vivian Murray. To Whom It May Concern: "Five years ago I was badly

stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they had done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to try Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy. After the first week I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pain in my shoulders disappearing. My hands returned to normal and I had one of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill. Signed: E. H. Irving.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD OF treating most chronic ailments by combining the ancient herbs of the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. — Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

928 AMERICAN AVE.
Long Beach, Calif.
Telephone: 64-1196

DR. CHAN, D.C.
Chinese Herb Specialists
Office Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 10-3 P.M. & Fri. 10-3 P.M. & Sat. 10-1 P.M.

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. AT EASTERN

Elegant

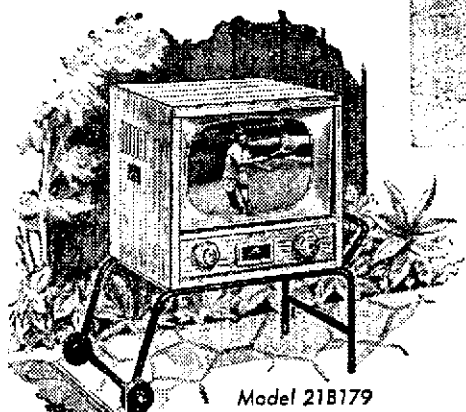
IS THE WORD FOR

Hoffman
EASY-VISION
television

pacifica

SEE EXCITING NEW
'INFORMAL MODERN'
TV AT E-C TODAY!

Here is television keyed to California's indoor-outdoor living—contemporary in mood, but with the warmth and elegance of gracious Western living. Each cabinet has been constructed of choice woods—ash, cherry, oak, or mahogany—accented by such unique details as silver tipped handles and hinges. Inside is famous Easy-Vision Television— with the exclusive lens that makes TV easier to watch, more lifelike. See Hoffman Pacifica today—at surprisingly modest prices!



Model 21B779

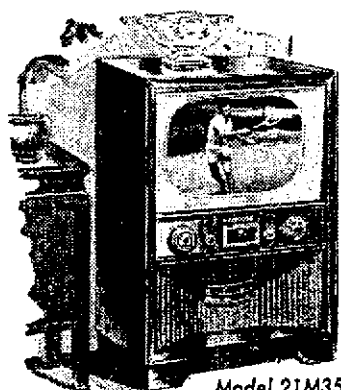
21-INCH RANCHO TV
A table model on wheels! Solid ash cabinet, Easy-Vision TV and earphone jack. In Toast shade (shown) or cherry. **\$289.95**
portable TV cart.....\$14.95



Model 24P733

24-INCH CHERRYWOOD CONSOLE
Hoffman's new 3-speaker Soundorama Hi-Fi surrounds you with sound in this magnificent modern console. Easy-Vision Lens, Super Mark V chassis and exclusive earphone jack.

\$485.00



Model 21M351

21-INCH SOUNDORAMA
Pacifica styling in rich Mahogany with 3-speaker hi-fi sound, Easy-Vision picture. Earphone jack. **\$375.00**

SAME DAY DELIVERY



*GET 2X GREEN STAMPS AT ANY EASTERN-COLUMBIA STORE FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE



NOW YOU CAN AFFORD DANCE LESSONS

FREE! CLUB AND DANCE PARTIES!

FALL RATE! FALL RATE!

GUARANTEED COURSE PRIVATE!
All time lessons rounded Reduced from \$35
\$15.50
18 1/2-HOUR PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS
Reduced to **\$8.00**

Robert Morgan, famous for low cost dance instruction, brings you this special fall offer! Learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, etc. Dance club and dance parties! Free! You are our guest. Robert Morgan's Free Style method has you dancing at once. Enroll today!

SCHOOLS IN CANADA AND ACROSS THE UNITED STATES

Robert Morgan
STUDIOS OF DANCING

616 Pine Ave.
Downtown Long Beach
PHONE 35-8977

Final Notice!

TODAY THRU OCT. 11 Only!

CHECK on YOUR SYMPTOMS!

Physical Exam... \$1.00

DURING THIS

HEALTH CAMPAIGN!

TO and INCLUDING Monday, Oct. 11, this Special PHYSICAL EXAMINATION for \$1.00 will include these points:

- A Thorough HEART CHECK-UP, including CARDIOGRAPH
- Your BLOOD PRESSURE will be Double-Checked
- URINALYSIS (for sugar (DIABETES) and Specific Gravity (KIDNEY TROUBLE). Using a morning specimen
- CHECK OF THE SINUSES, EARS, NOSE & THROAT
- ABDOMEN & CHEST (LIVER, GALLBLADDER, COLON, LUNGS, ETC.)
- BONES, JOINTS (ARTHRITIS, SPINE DEFECTS, ETC.)
- NERVOUS SYSTEM (Reflex Tests of Eye, Knee, Foot, Elbow)
- RECTAL (if needed for PILES, FISSURES, etc.)
- PROSTATE (if needed) • PELVIC (for women, if needed)
- SKIN & SCALP • CASE HISTORY • DOCTOR'S FINDINGS

TOTAL COST of this HEALTH CHECK-UP, to Oct. 11, \$1.00

MODERN SPECIALIZED TREATMENTS

- Heart Trouble
- Digestion
- Headaches
- Ulcers
- Piles
- Arthritis
- Kidneys
- Nerves
- Constipation
- Bladder

(Please Bring This Notice) (No Appointment Needed)

PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE

LONG BEACH

128 W. OCEAN BLVD.

Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 to 6; Tues. & Thurs. 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

SANTA MONICA

309 Santa Monica Bl.

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LOS ANGELES

636 S. Broadway

Entire 5th floor

Dr. K. Narigian

D.C. & Staff

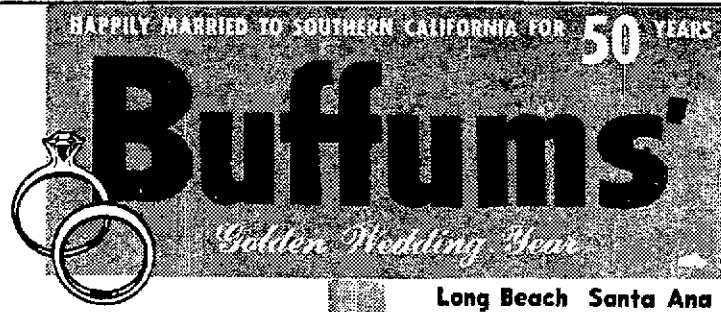
(Next to P. E. Station)

now! the BEST credit terms in town!

• NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO CARRYING CHARGE

There are no halfway measures about Buffums' new 90-day Credit Plan. Designed to make it easy for you to buy the things you want . . . when you want them . . . planned for your shopping convenience with NO down payment, NO carrying charge.

Whether it's furs or silver, Christmas gifts or things for the home, you may use Buffums' NEW CREDIT PLAN. Or consult our friendly Credit Department about other Credit Plans to fit individual needs . . . up to 24 months to pay.

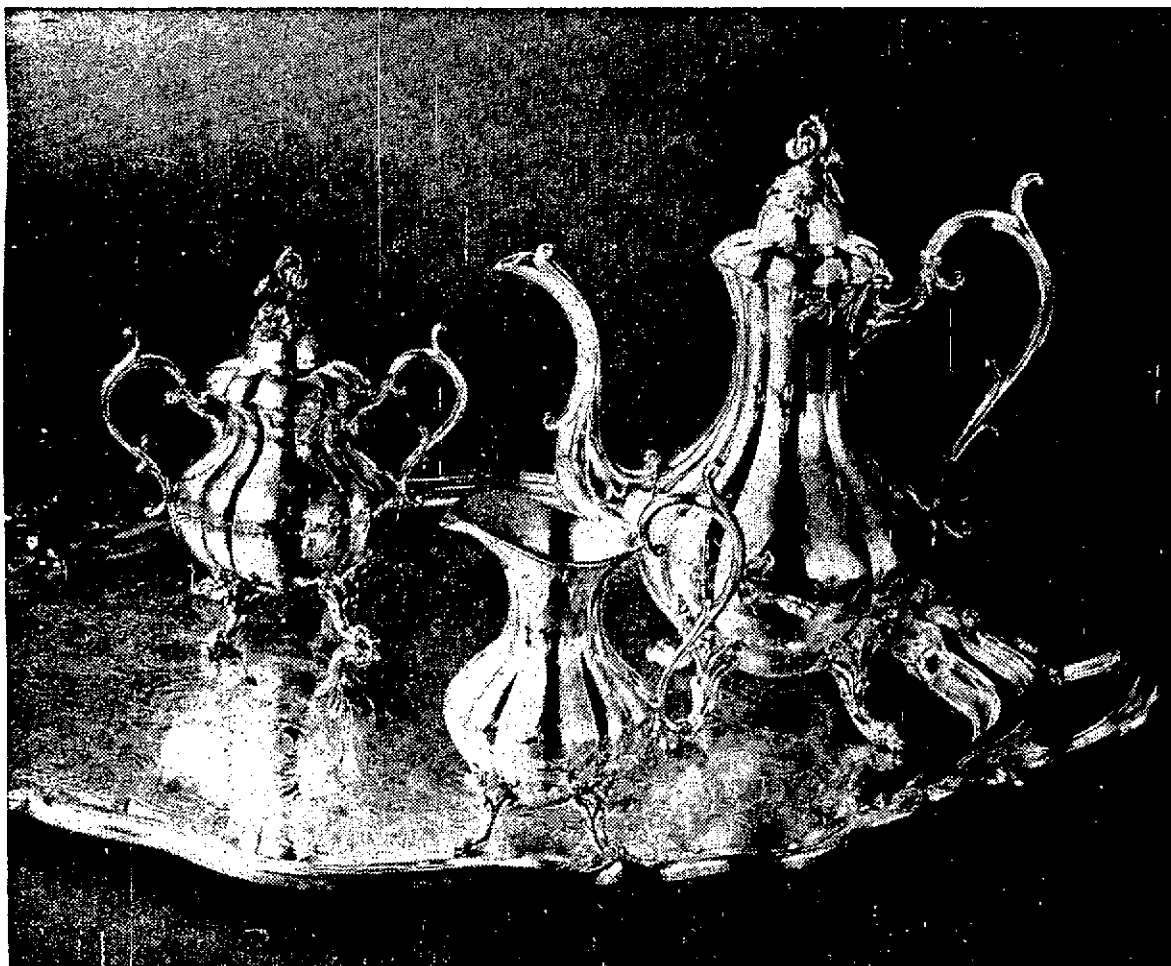


Buffums' presents

the talk of the tea table

**a collection of coffee and tea sets
priced from \$40 to \$3695**

- finest sets by America's leading silversmiths
- Wallace, Gorham, International, Oneida, Reed and Barton
- On display and sale Oct. 4th through 15th



You can own this gorgeous "Winthrop" silver service easily if you buy it piece by piece. Made by Reed and Barton of finest silver plate. Coffee \$72, Tea \$65, Cream and Sugar \$68, Waiter \$130.

beautiful, lasting sterling silver and silver plate

Come and feast your eyes on this superb collection of silverware, from a single exquisite tea pot to a complete, intricately chased tea service valued at \$3695. See the finest in design and craftsmanship by America's foremost silversmiths. Take this opportunity to add to your own collection . . . and select for bridal and special Christmas and anniversary gifts. Now you may buy your silver on Buffums' Silver Club Plan. Or inquire about our NEW credit plan with no down payment—no carrying charge.



Regent Silver Plate Coffee...\$44 Tea...\$40 Cream and Sugar...\$51 Waiter\$80	Victorian Silver Plate Coffee...\$65 Tea...\$59 Cream and Sugar...\$75 Waiter\$95	Town and Country Sterling Coffee...\$105 Tea...\$102 Cream and Sugar...\$67	Hampton Court Sterling Coffee...\$154 Tea...\$149 Cream and Sugar...\$166
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all prices include federal tax

Silverware, Street Floor



**\$100,000 collection of
MAGNIFICENT FURS
all specially priced**

now you can buy with NO down payment—NO carrying charge

value	sale price
\$395 Black Persian Lamb Jacket	\$198
\$425 Sheared Greige Beaver Jacket	\$325
\$495 Dyed Squirrel Coat	\$395
\$850 Full Length Korean Kalinsky Coat	\$695
\$1050 Cerulean Blue Mink Stole	\$895
\$1295 Full Length Dyed Ermine Coat	\$950
\$2000 Palomino Mink Bolero	\$1650
\$4500 Full Length Ranch Mink Coat	\$3200

all furs labeled as to country of origin

plus 10% fed. tax

These are only a few of the treasures in this dramatic collection . . . the largest ever presented by Buffums' . . . so complete, so sensational are the savings, it is just like going into the Eastern fashion market with our buyers to see and select your own precious fur. You'll see the newest designs in coats, capes, stoles, jackets and scarfs . . . featuring, for the first time, luxurious fashions in petite sizes. Choose from stone martens priced as low as 62.50 per skin all the way to a \$4500 pastel ranch mink coat . . . the highest expression of fall's "Plush Touch" . . . now available on Buffums' new credit plan. Above all, remember, it's the store behind the fur sale that counts. Your Buffums' label represents a 50-year reputation for finest quality.

- Informal Modeling
- Expert Furriers' Consultation

One week only — Monday through Saturday, October 4th through 9th — in Long Beach

Fur Salon, Third Floor

STORE HOURS: FRIDAYS, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. — OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30

MAY CO.

LAKEWOOD

FALL SALE

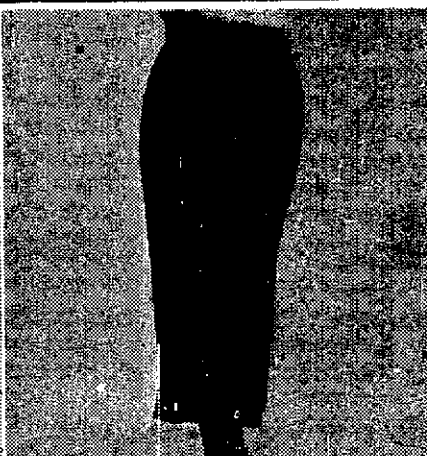
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POPULAR ORLON SHRUG
Reg. 4.95 **1.79**

- Soft, pre-shaped
- Washable, fast drying
- Wear it for day, evening
- Sizes S.M.L. White only

May Co. Lakewood—Sport
Accessories—Second Floor



WOOL TWEED SKIRTS
Reg. 8.95-10.95 **3.99**

- All-wool tweeds
- Three styles available
- Smartly tailored, 10-18
- Several new colors

May Co. Lakewood—Sportswear—
Second Floor



JEWEL CARDIGAN
Reg. 8.95 **3.99**

- 100% wool cardigan
- Jeweled Peter Pan collar
- Short sleeves, mock pearl buttons
- White, sizes 36-40

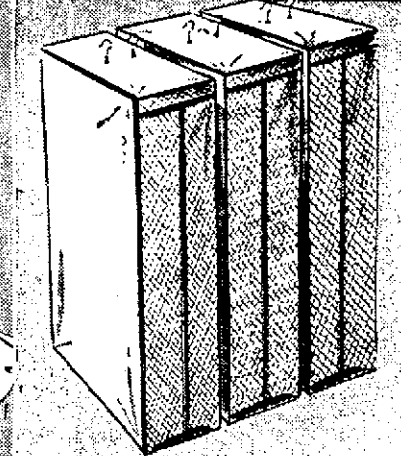
May Co. Lakewood—Campus Shop—
Second Floor



GOWNS AND SHORTIES
Reg. 3.95 **99c**

- Rayon multifilament crepes
- Beautifully trimmed
- Assorted pastels
- Longs 32-40; shorties S-M-L
- Quantities limited

May Co. Lakewood—Kelt Lingerie—
Street Floor



GARMENT BAG
Reg. 2.98-3.50 **1.19**

- Jumbo size, 16 garments
- 3/4 zipper
- Good looking protection
- A tremendous savings

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—
Street Floor



LEPRECHAUNS
Reg. 2.99 1/2 off **1.49**

- Soft glove leather
- Cushion crepe sole
- Red, white, cream, pink, lt. blue, turquoise, black
- Even sizes 4 to 9

May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard
Shoes—Street Floor



DOUBLE KNEE JEANS
Reg. 2.29 **1.59**
2/3.00

- Sanforized 8-oz. denim
- Riveted, reinforced
- Full cut; sturdy
- Indigo blue, sizes 4-12

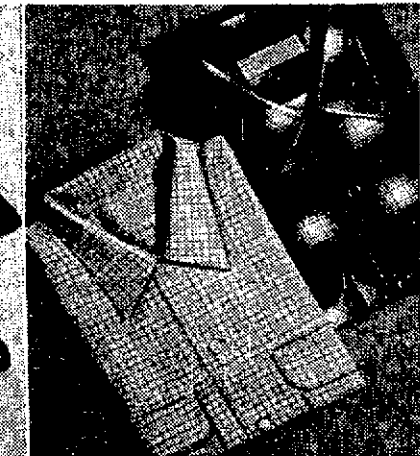
May Co. Lakewood Boys' Wear,
Second Floor



MEN'S NYLON SOCKS
Reg. 1.00-1.50 **59c**
6/3.50

- DuPont nylon, 6x3 rib
- Fancy clock styles, slax length
- 1-year guarantee
- Navy, maroon, grey, green, lt. blue, brown, 10 1/2-13

May Co. Lakewood Men's
Furnishings—Street Floor



COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
Reg. 3.95 **1.99**

- Men's Sanforized shirts
- Dan River Kashira fabric
- Checks, plaids, faralana, solids
- Long sleeve, 2 pockets, S-M-L-XL

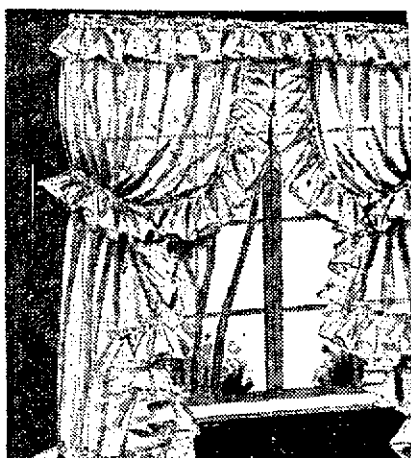
May Co. Lakewood
Men's Sportswear—Street Floor



ENGLISH BICYCLES
Reg. 49.95 **29.95**

- 40% off, boys', girls' models
- Juvenile, 5-8 years
- Lightweight. Coaster brakes
- Hand-built famed English maker

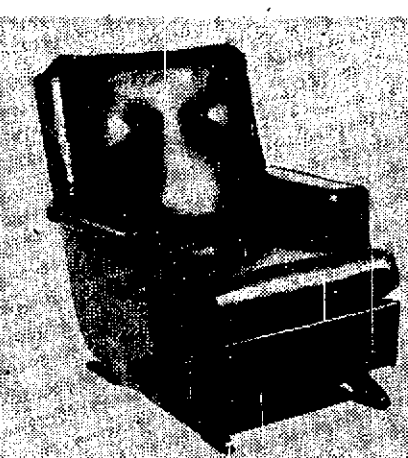
May Co. Lakewood—Sporting Goods—
Downstairs



NYLON RUFFLE CURTAINS
Reg. 6.95 **3.99**

- Full 6" ruffles
- 100" wide to pr. 81" long
- Wash in a wink, no ironing
- Sheer, light ivory shade

May Co. Lakewood—Curtains—
Third Floor



PLATFORM ROCKER
Reg. 69.95 **39.88**

- Duran plastic, green, red
- Locks into desirable position
- Deep resilient spring seat, back
- Washable, scuff resistant

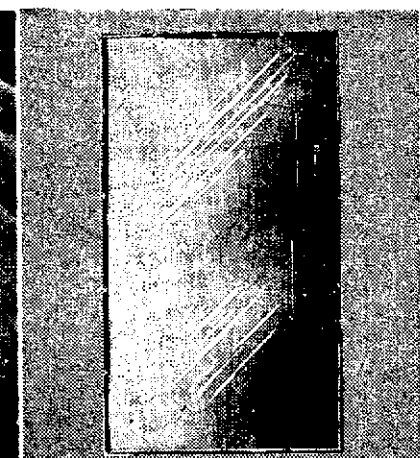
May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—
Third Floor



MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
Twin or Full Size
Reg. 34.95 **19.88**

- Firm pre-built borders
- Tempered coil unit
- Cotton felt, sisal padding
- Attractive, long-wearing ticking

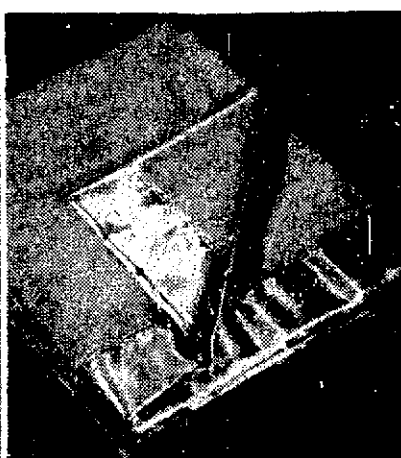
May Co. Lakewood—Sleep
Equipment—Third Floor



36x48 WALL MIRROR
Reg. 34.95 **22.88**

- Beveled edge
- Electro-copper plated
- 2 yr. silvering guarantee
- Now at our lowest price

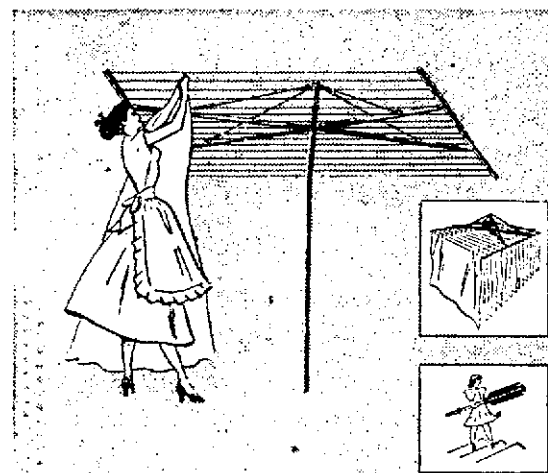
May Co. Lakewood—Mirrors—
Third Floor



100% WOOL BLANKET
Reg. 14.95 **8.99**

- 100% virgin wool
- Matching acetate binding
- Deep nap, 72x90 size
- Nile, emerald, yellow, blue, rose, wild cherry.

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—
Third Floor



STRAIGHT LINE CLOTHES DRYER
Reg. 12.95 **7.99**

- Automatic, aluminum & steel
- 16 plastic lines, each holds a sheet
- Braces lock automatically in place
- Lightweight, sturdy, compact

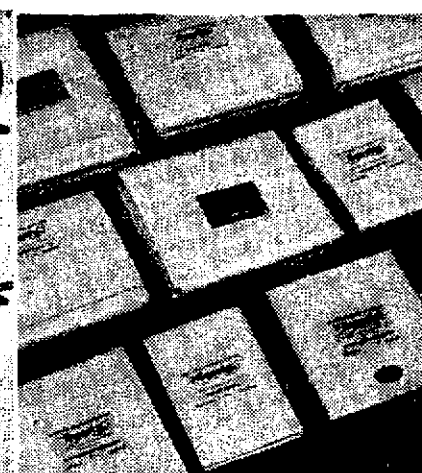
May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—
Downstairs



FOLD-AWAY CART
LIMITED 6 TO A CUSTOMER
Reg. 12.95 **6.99**

- Black satin finish wrought iron
- Holds complete dinner
- Folds away; stores easily
- 14" deep, 26" long, 33" high

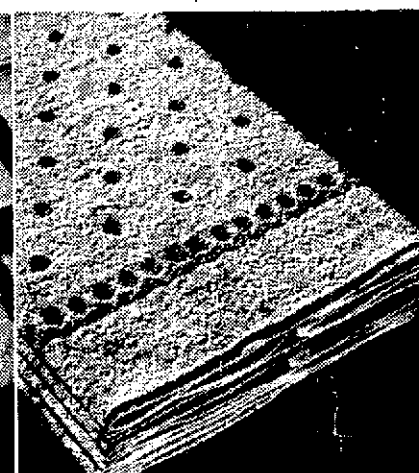
May Co. Lakewood—Kitchen
Furniture—Downstairs



SURETY PERCALE SHEETS
Reg. 3.09 72x108 **1.99**

- Type 180, sheets, cases
- Our own brand, durable
- Limit of 6 to customer
- 3.39 81x108, 2.19
- 79c 42x38 1/2 cases, 59c

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—
Third Floor



MARTEX TOWELS
Reg. 2.50 (if per.) **1.00**

- "Charmed circle" new pattern
- 24x46 bath size
- Choice of 4 color combinations
- Pink/dk. pink; aqua/lilac; peach/apricot; sunflower/top brass

May Co. Lakewood—Linens—
Third Floor



BABY ARISTOCRAT GROW SLEEPER
Reg. 2.09 **1.49**

- Grow style knit allows for growth
- Cuddly and soft knit cotton
- Flat knit, full cut, double feet
- Pink, blue, maize, mint, 0-4

May Co. Lakewood
Infants' Wear—Downstairs



PRINTED PERCALES
Reg. 49c **29c**

- 80-square percale
- Washable, fast colors
- Checks, dots, stripes, florals
- 36" wide. Big savings

May Co. Lakewood—Yardage—
Third Floor

FALL SALE

It's
may co.
savings
time

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



luxury wool coats

59.95 - 89.95 values

48.00

Forstmann, Stroock, Anglo, Hockanum, and other such woollens . . . such as you seldom find in coats at a price as low as 48.00. Choose from our huge collection of the newest, most exciting styles, note the new interest in texture, in color, in detail. Sizes 8 to 16.

May Co. Lakewood Women's, Misses' Coats



imported tweed skirts

reg. 14.95

7.99

All-wool tweed skirts in the most important styles of the season. Lined seat. Fall colors. Sizes 10-16. Expertly tailored.

WOOL FLANNEL JACKET

reg. 14.95

9.99

Lined shoulder and hand-finished buttonholes. Red, navy, turquoise and emerald green. Sizes 10-16.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Sportswear, Second Floor



corduroy pedal pushers

reg. 5.95

3.99

Wonderfully soft fine wale corduroy. Calf length with back zipper, side pockets. Black, orange, aqua, sizes 10 to 16. Excitingly low priced for Fall Sale.

3.95 COTTON BLOUSES

Wooden buttons, double needle stitch, 10-16.

2.99

5.95 ORLON SWEATERS

3.99

Slipons with batwing sleeves, washable and shape retaining. White, pink, blue, maize, red, navy. 36-40.

May Co. Lakewood Sports Accessories, Second Floor



wool skirt assortment

reg. 8.95

4.99

Popular beanstalk-slim style with fly front; skirts you'll enjoy living in, in a wide variety of textures, Sizes 10-16.

5.95 wool jersey blouses

3.99

Turtleneck, in all of the season's newest fall colors, sizes 30-36.

7.95 CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS 4.99

Solid colors and gay prints. Ankle length. Sizes 8 to 14. Fall sale.

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop, Second Floor



jewel-tab pillbox hats

8.95 value

4.85

The hat that is tops for every occasion. Deep rich pile velours, exquisitely trimmed with jeweled tab. Shown is just one of a large collection of new fall hats chosen and specially priced for our Fall Sale.

May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor



beautiful wool costume suits

65.00 value

49.90

Outstanding value in the Fall Sale . . . beautiful costume suits. Straight-line skirt, boxy jacket, wool jersey blouse or vest. Fall browns, greys, charcoal and black. Misses' sizes, petite sizes.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Suits, Second Floor



2-piece wool jersey dresses

29.95 value

24.88

You'll love these with their detachable linen collars. Blue and olive-green. Sizes 10 to 18. Priced at unusual savings for our Fall Sale. Designed with an eye for unusual detail, flattering lines.

May Co. Lakewood, Misses' Dresses, Second Floor



black elegance for fall fashion

49.95 value

38.00

Gown Shop's impressively simple black rayon crepe, the skirt lined with black rayon taffeta; dolman sleeves, beaded white collar and collar tabs. Misses' sizes. Exceptional value at this low price.

May Co. Lakewood Gown Shop, Second Floor



stroock wool coats hand-tailored details

reg. 69.95 - 89.95

57.00

Full length coats of Stroock's Worumba, Forstmann's wools. All millium lined. Fall beige, grey, toast, blue and other rich shades. Sizes 5 to 15.

WOOL SHORT COATS 19.90

Fall colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

May Co. Lakewood Jr. Dept. Coats, Second Floor

FALL SALE

It's
may co.
savings
time

MAY 10
LAKEWOOD



100% WOOL COATS
29.95-39.95 values **19.90**

Boulevard's 100% virgin wool coats in all the new fall weaves; fully lined styles for every one, the newest in fresh fall shades; sizes 8-18 in group. Some styles for the petite miss 5'4" or under. So come early for best selection.

May Co. Lakewood
Boulevard Coats—Street Floor



PEPLUM POCKEETER
Reg. 12.95 **11.00**

Now in hand-washable rayon and acetate menswear flannel, our figure-flattering fall find; cactus green, patio brown, sand beige, lemon ice, sun-kissed orange. Misses' sizes 12-20, half sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2. Special October Sale price.

May Co. Lakewood
Boulevard Dresses—Street Floor



PRINTED FANCY PANTS
Reg. 5.99 **3.88**

Printed corduroy tapered pedal pushers; bright block print in black, red or royal blue; also available in paisley print or roman stripe. Sizes 10-16.

1.59-1.99 Cotton blouses, assorted styles, colors, 32-38 7.00

May Co. Lakewood
Boulevard Sportswear—Street Floor

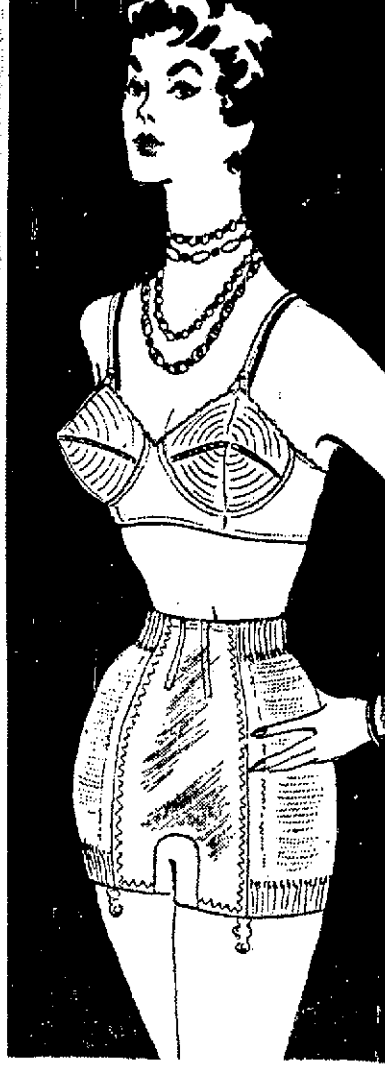


JUMPER DRESSES IN RAYON FLANNEL
reg. 8.95 **5.99**

This fall jumpers come first with the Junior-deb, doubly so in rayon flannel. These in black, gray or soldier-blue. Sizes 7 to 15. Fall Sale priced, 5.99.

14.95 Wool dresses, casual styles. Red, royal and black. Sizes 9 to 15.....12.99

May Co. Lakewood
Junior Deb Dresses—Second Floor



PANTIES, GIRDLES
Reg. 4.00-7.50 **2.99-4.99**

Wide assortment of Munsing, Silfskin, Warner's and other famed makes, for smooth, firm outline treatment. S-M-L.

2.50-3.00 Circle stitched bras, cotton, nylon, A-B-C cups, sizes 32-38.....1.49-1.99

May Co. Lakewood
Girdles, Bras—Second Floor



FLANNELETTE PJ's
Reg. 3.98 **2.99**

Pajamas and gowns to keep you cozy, all pre-shrunk, full cut, in classic and mandarin styles; dainty pastels, colorful new fall prints; sizes 32-40. Buy your winter sleepwear now at this low price.

May Co. Lakewood
Lingerie—Street Floor



LINED NYLON DUSTER
Reg. 12.95 **7.99**

Dainty nylon velvety peignoir of peekaboo fineness with soft nylon lining; lace-trimmed Peter Pan collar, three-quarter push-up sleeves. Washes and dries like a dream. Soft pastel shades. 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood
Robes—Street Floor

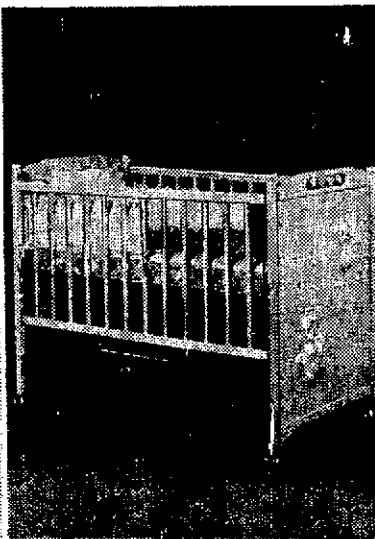


HENDAN SHIRT SALE

3.95-4.95 values **2.39**

The boy shirt with the baby doll sleeve in discontinued patterns of fine cottons fashioned by Hendan. Men's cotton shirting, everglaze chambray, Hawaiian prints, woven plaids and others, sizes 30-38.

May Co. Lakewood Better Blouses,
Second Floor



HARDWOOD CRIB
Reg. 39.98 **29.88**

Lullabye crib, silent double-drop sides, adjustable spring, plastic teething rails, casters, ball trim. Birch, maple or white finish.
12.98 Famed make crib mattress.....10.88
4.50 Kantwet crib bumper pad.....3.48

May Co. Lakewood
Nursery Furniture—Second Floor



JR. BOY SHIRT 'N' JEANS

2.25 Famous-make cotton flannel shirts, yoke back, many colors, 3-6x.....1.58, 2/3.00
1.98 8-oz. navy denim jeans, zip fly, removable suspenders, double knee. 2-8 1.58, 2/3.00

May Co. Lakewood
Punch 'n' Judy Shop—Second Floor



GIRLS' DRESSES
Reg. 4.98-5.98 **3.99**

Wonderful assortment of cotton school dresses for the curls-and-pigtails set; many styles, many colors, many gay plaids and prints. Sizes 7-12.

May Co. Lakewood
Girls' Wear—Second Floor



SCHOOL SKIRTS
Reg. 7.98 **4.99**

Gay plaids in washable pleated orlon-wool blend; drip-dry, pleats stay in; sizes 7-14.
6.98 Pinwale corduroy jumpers, red, aqua, blue.....4.99
Matching jackets.....5.99

May Co. Lakewood
Girls' Wear—Second Floor



SHINY BLACK PATENT
Reg. 7.95 **4.97**

For every little girl who puts her best foot forward this fall—the Edwards smart little one-strap with button-and-bow trim. Children's size 9 1/2 to misses' size 4.

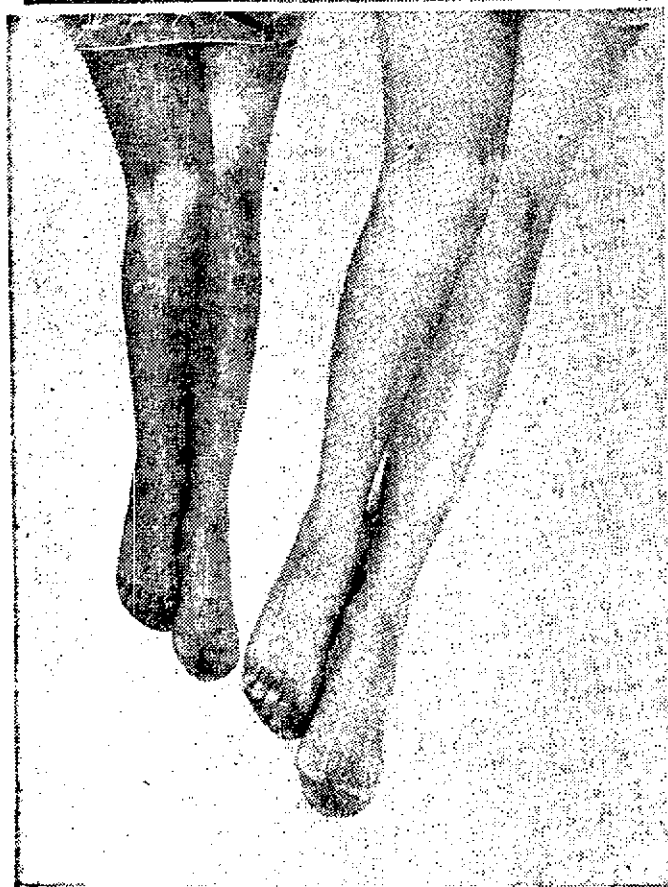
May Co. Lakewood Children's Shoes,
Second Floor

LAYETTE SHOP SPECIALS—Second Floor
3.25 Gauze diapers, 2.98 Birdseye diapers, doz.....2.48
69c Combed cotton knit shirts, 6 mo. - 3 years.....53¢
1.29 Fitted crib sheets, Sanforized.....93¢
69c Cotton receiving blankets, 24x36".....53¢
2.50 Terry towel sets with washcloths.....1.76
1.25 Combed cotton knit gowns and wrappers.....96¢
2.25 Infants' knit cotton sleepers.....1.00
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Second Floor
2.00 Sanforized and polished cotton slips, 2-14.....1.36
2.98-3.98 Girls' flannelette gowns, PJ's.....2.48
2.98 Boys' flannelette pajamas, 2-8.....2.38

we're open monday night till 9:30

FALL MAY SALE

may savings time



surety nylon hose

1.25 values

May Co. exclusive—60-gauge, 15-denier plain or dark seams; 51-gauge, 30-denier semi-sheers; 60-gauge, 15-denier dark heels; 30-denier Kantruns; 15-denier seamless with nude heels; 51-gauge, 15-denier or 30-denier with cotton soles. Sizes 8½ to 11.

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery—Street Floor



nylon tricot event

2.88 to 4.88

A wonderful Fall Sale collection of nylon tricot slips, half slips, gowns . . . many famed brands, all deliciously trimmed with pleats and lace embroidery. Buy now and save . . . put away for gifts later.

6.95-8.95 Nylon tricot gowns, pastels and white, sizes 32-40.....4.88
5.95-6.95 Nylon tricot slips, also nylon/dacrons in the group; frothily trimmed, white, pink, black, 32-40.....3.88
3.95-5.95 Nylon tricot half slips, also nylon/dacron in the group; white, pink, blue, black, sizes S-M-L.....2.88

May Co. Lakewood—Nail Lingerie—Street Floor



handbag collection

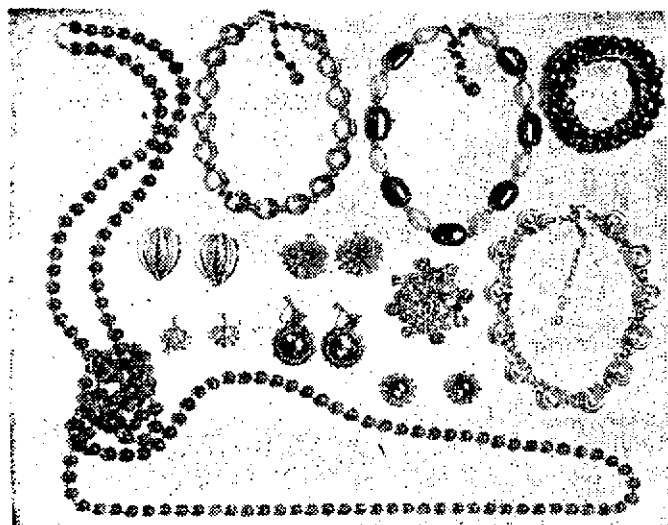
reg. 8.95 - 10.95

5.89*

Showing 3 of our exciting variety of sale-priced fall bags in luxurious leather, velvet, broadcloth, cordé. Leathers in black, brown, navy, red; fabrics in high-fashion shades.

*Plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood—Handbags—Street Floor



costume jewelry

Reg. 1.95-2.95

97c*

New fall collection of famous name pieces, many matching sets; necklaces, ropes, bracelets, earrings, pins; tremendous selection of fashion styles.

*Plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood—Costume Jewelry—Street Floor



little boy shirt

2.95 value

1.99

Wonderful washable broadcloth with long sleeves, embroidered collar; in white, pink, red, turquoise. Sizes 32-38. (Shown just one of a large selection.)
3.95-7.95 Famed make sample blouses.....2.99

May Co. Lakewood—Budget Blouses—Street Floor



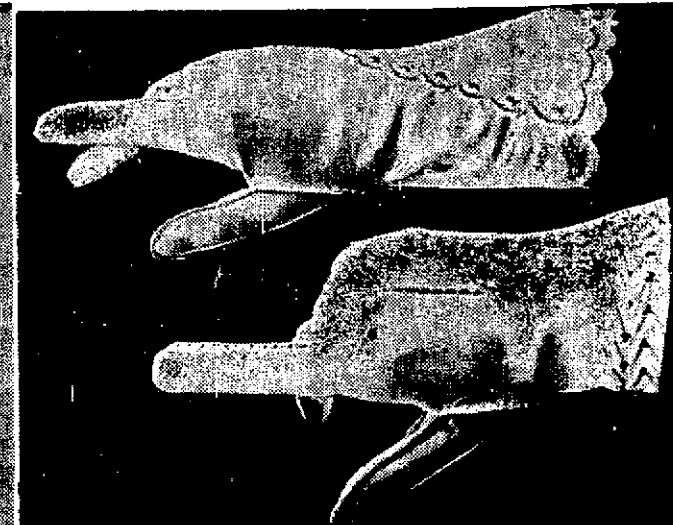
jeweled orlon shrugs

reg. 5.95

3.99

A jewel of a shrug in interlock-knit washable white orlon, besprinkled with festive rhinestones, pretend pearls; bat-wing sleeves; won't shrink, sag or stretch. Sizes S-M-L.

May Co. Lakewood—Neckwear—Street Floor



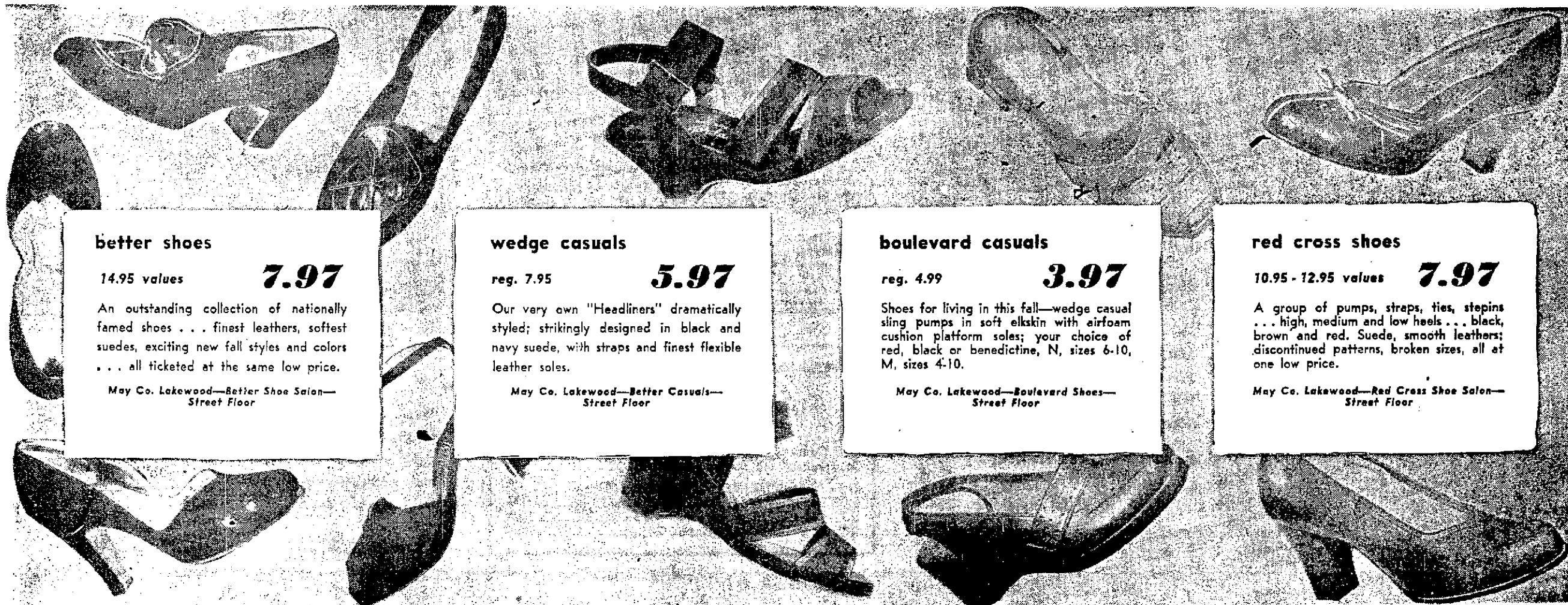
glove assortment

reg. 3.00 - 4.50

1.99

Wonderful fall selection of styles and colors in double-woven cotton and nylon gloves by famous makers; mostly hand-sewn; smooth fit, beautiful quality, buy all you want at this low sale price.

May Co. Lakewood—Gloves—Street Floor



better shoes

14.95 values

7.97

An outstanding collection of nationally famed shoes . . . finest leathers, softest suedes, exciting new fall styles and colors . . . all ticketed at the same low price.

May Co. Lakewood—Better Shoe Salon—Street Floor

wedge casuals

reg. 7.95

5.97

Our very own "Headliners" dramatically styled; strikingly designed in black and navy suede, with straps and finest flexible leather soles.

May Co. Lakewood—Better Casuals—Street Floor

boulevard casuals

reg. 4.99

3.97

Shoes for living in this fall—wedge casual sling pumps in soft elkskin with airfoam cushion platform soles; your choice of red, black or benedictine, N, sizes 6-10, M, sizes 4-10.

May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor

red cross shoes

10.95 - 12.95 values

7.97

A group of pumps, straps, ties, stepins . . . high, medium and low heels . . . black, brown and red. Suede, smooth leathers; discontinued patterns, broken sizes, all at one low price.

May Co. Lakewood—Red Cross Shoe Salon—Street Floor

FALL SALE

it's
may co.
savings
time

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



GUARANTEED KNEE JEANS

Reg. 2.39 **1.99**
3/5.85

Famed "May Boy" jeans are made of 8-oz. denim with double-fused knees guaranteed for the life of the jeans. Riveted and reinforced at points of strain. Heavy-duty zipper. Sizes 4-12. (27-28 waist.)

2.59 Prep size 14-16, 27-28 waist2.39, 2/4.75
3.29 Husky size 26-342.79, 2/5.50

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. 2.95 **1.99**
3/5.85

Sanforized suede finish full-bodied cotton flannel. Plaids and checks that are colorfast and machine washable. Reds, blues, greens, browns. Sizes 4-18.

49c Argyle and fancy cotton socks, 7-10 1/2.....3/1.00
2.95-3.50 Famous make Sanforized broadcloth and cotton flannel pajamas.....2.59, 2/5.00

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Clothing, Second Floor

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT

Reg. 4.95 **3.99**

Famous maker shirts of fine Dan River combed cotton chambray. Pink, helio, light blue, maize.

May Co. Lakewood Young Men's Campus Shop, Street Floor



NEW FALL 1954

men's all-wool suits

Reg. 55.00 **44.85**

- Worsteds, wool flannels, gabardines
- Charcoal tones and medium tones
- Solids, pin dots, splash weaves, stripes, overchecks
- Foremost styling and careful workmanship
- Choose your new fall suit from this great selection

2-TROUSER SUITS

75.00 value **54.00**

- New fall fabrics
 - New fall colors
 - Double wear with extra pair
- 55.00 Gab., coverts, saxony and tweed fall topcoats.39.95
- May Co. Lakewood Men's Clothing, Street Floor



sport coats of imported fabrics

Reg. 37.50 **29.95**

Imported wools, at a new low price. Cashmere and wool, lamb's wool, Shetlands and tweeds. Styled with flap pockets and smart vent backs. In fall's important char-tone shades.

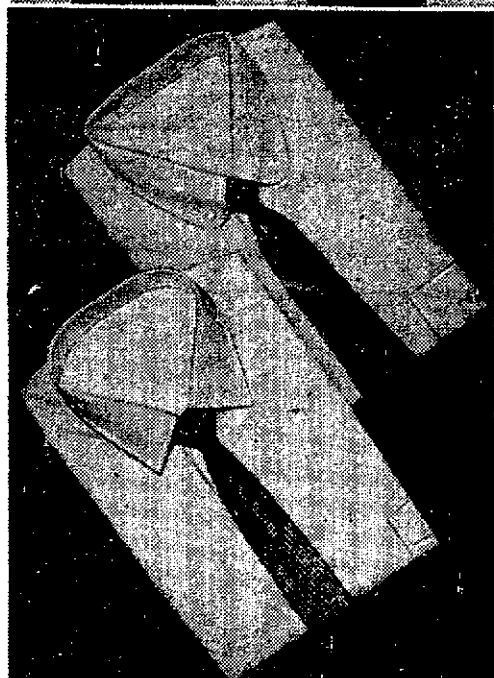
ALL-WOOL SLACKS

Reg. 16.50-18.95 **12.99**

Shen gabardines, flannels, sharkskins, twills. Meticulously styled, tailored and detailed. All wanted colors including char-tone shades.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor

Lakewood Center



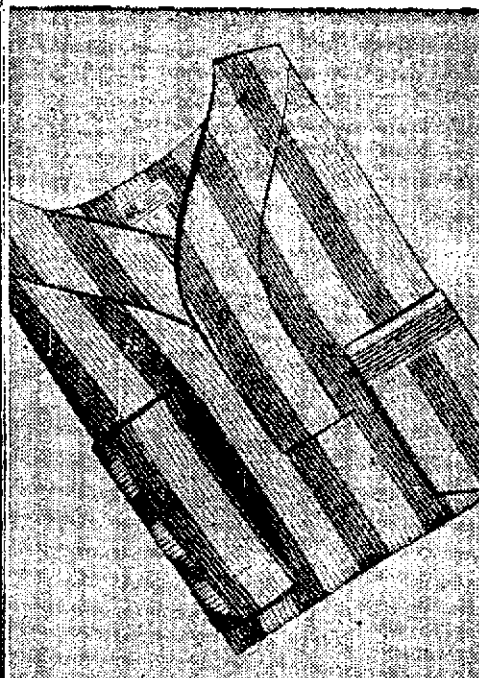
FAMED NAME DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 3.95-4.95 **2.99**

You'll recognize the label. Sanforized fabrics, new fall colors and stripes, 8 collar styles. Regular and French cuffs, 14-17, 32-35 sleeves.

1.50-2.00 Men's new fall rayon neckwear79c, 4/3.00

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



SANFORIZED FLANNEL PJ'S

Reg. 3.95 **2.99**

Time for cool evenings. These full-cut, Sanforized cotton flannels in the newest fall patterns and colors. Sizes A-B-C-D.

8.95 100% DuPont dacron white dress shirts, 14-174.99

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



NYLON BOXER SHORTS

Reg. 1.95 **99c**
4/3.95

Shorts wash like magic, dry like magic, no ironing needed. Roomy non-binding, saddle seat for comfort. White, blue and fancy patterns. 28-44.

1.25 Nylon neck T-shirts...79c, 6/4.69

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



NYLON ARGYLE SOCKS

2.00 value **97c**

Shrink-resistant DuPont nylon socks, guaranteed for 1 year's wear, large diamonds in navy, brown, camel, light blue, sky blue, tan, 10 1/2-12.

3.50 Genuine leather wallets—zippers, pass cases7.19*

*Plus 10% fed. tax

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



FADED BLUE DENIM SLACKS

Reg. 4.95 **2.99**
2/5.00

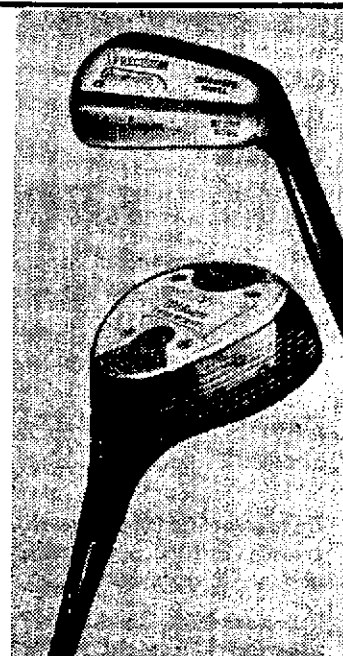
Perfect quality, 10-oz. Sanforized vat dyed denim with zipper fronts. 5 pockets; waist 28-38, length 28-34.

6.95 Mayron gabardine slacks3.99
2/7.00

3.98 Irreg. army-type twill work pants, 29-42 **2.99, 2/5.00**

8.95 Skinner tackle twill all-weather jackets, 36-46 **5.95**

May Co. Lakewood Men's Work Clothing, Downstairs



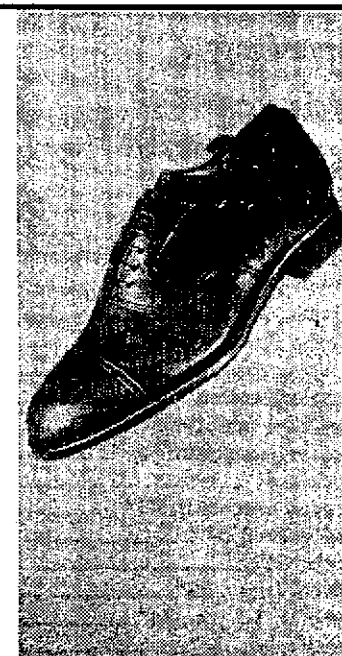
SAVE 40% ON famous Wilson "Gene Sarazen" golf clubs

Newest models with reminder grips, true temper shafts and strata-bloc woods.

86.00 Matched Set of 8 irons49.95
65.00 Matched set of 4 woods39.95
45.00 Matched Set of 3 woods29.95

NYLON GOLF BAGS
12.95 full size, hood, large shoe pocket and sweater pocket8.98
28.95 Golf cart with 12" ball bearing wheels 21.98
12.95 4-player badminton set10.99

May Co. Lakewood Sporting Goods, Downstairs



IMPORTED ENGLISH SHOES

LEATHER LINED **10.95**

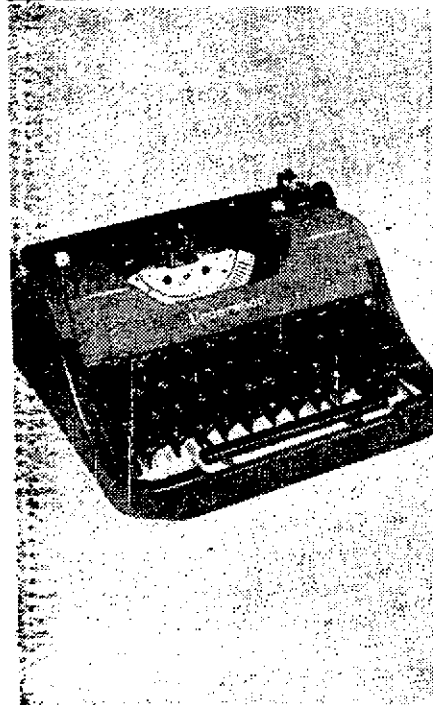
16.95 value

An outstanding value price and style wise. Made by one of England's top shoe manufacturers . . . English craftsmanship shows in fine leather and styling. Shown is one of many fine styles.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Shoes, Street Floor

we're open monday night till 9:30

FALL MAY CO. LAKEWOOD SALE



underwood "leader"

reg. 67.50 **57.50**

Plus fed. tax

The portable typewriter for the entire family, fast and sturdy, has standard keyboard and back spacer; complete with carrying case. Fall sale special.

May Co. Lakewood Stationery,
Street Floor

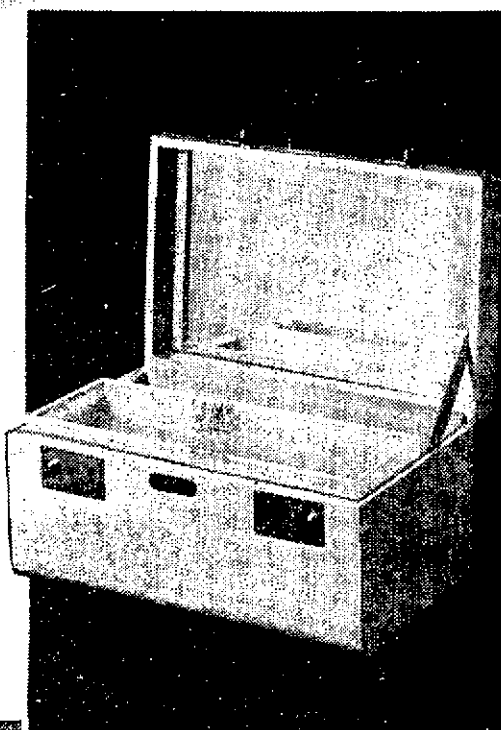
TRANSWORLD TRAIN CASE

reg. 8.95 **6.95**

The only time we've sold this beautiful 12" train case for less than the regular price — washable plastic coated fabric cover in white, red, green, tan; double locks, grip-conforming handle, lid mirror, removable plastic tray, adjustable loops, washable interior.

Plus 10% federal excise tax
Initiated without charge

May Co. Lakewood Luggage,
Downstairs Floor



super wardrobe

Reg. 12.98

8.97

Extra space-maker, fiberboard reinforced with wood; double doors with reinforced center post; hat shelf. Holds up to 25 garments. 66x29x21 size.

May Co. Lakewood Nations, Street Floor

toilet tissue

Reg. 10/1.29

20 for 2.00

Cloudsoft toilet tissue, facial type, 2-ply; excellent quality; stock up now at this low Fall Sale price. Case, 100 rolls, 9.50

plated silver set

Reg. 32.95

20.99

Wm. A. Rogers "Rare Flower" design by Oneida, Ltd., 35-pc. service for 6, 35-year quality, sectional overlay at all points of wear. In wooden anti-tarnish chest. A beautiful gift—buy now and save.

No federal sales tax

May Co. Lakewood Silverware, Street Floor

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| 10.98 4-drawer utility chest | 7.99 |
| 1.49 Shoe bags, heavy plastic | 89¢ |
| 1.49 Plastic blanket bag, holds 2 | 89¢ |
| 10.98 Double utility chest | 7.99 |
| 8.98 Aluminum under-bed chest | 6.89 |
| 1.95 Floor shoe rack, holds 9 pair | 1.49 |
| 79c Metal skirt racks, holds 5-10 | 2/1.29 |
| 79c Metal blouse racks, holds 6 | 2/1.29 |
| 15c ea. Plastic swivel-hook hangers | 8/97¢ |

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 35c Cloudsoft facial tissues, 500 sheets | 4/1.00 |
| 55c TMC bubble bath, perfumed, box of 20 | 2/85¢* |
| 1.50 Arcross dry skin soap, box of 12 | 1.29 |
| 1.69 Chelsea soap, box of 18 | 1.35 |
| 1.50 Lanolin complexion soap, box of 15 | 1.29 |
| 1.00 TMC castile shampoo, quart | 79¢ |
| 4.95 Electric heating pads | 3.85 |
| 2.00 Schratz pine oil | 1.00* |

*Plus fed. tax

May Co. Lakewood Toiletries, Street Floor

SOCK, SWEATER YARN

Reg. 70c

1-oz. skein **59¢**

3-ply virgin wool yarn for socks, sweaters, hats, mittens; knits up beautifully, in huge array of fall and winter colors. Special low Fall Sale price—buy now.

- | | |
|---|------|
| 1.29 Glowknit yarn, 87% wool, 13% metallic, 2-oz. | 1.09 |
| 1.00 French angora rabbit hair, 3-ply | 79¢ |
| 1.15 Caselaine 4-ply, medium weight, 2-oz. ball | 89¢ |
| 70c Dacron sweater yarn, washable, 3 skeins | 1.00 |
| 3.98-6.95 Assorted pillows, kapok filled | 2.98 |

May Co. Lakewood Art Needlework, Third Floor



yardage savings

pinwale corduroy 1.29 value **88¢ yd.**

Velvety-soft 16-rib corduroy, all first quality in full pieces; over 20 fashion colors for your fall wardrobe. 36".

imported velveteen **2.47 yd.**

By a famous Italian maker, combed twill back velveteen; high nap, smooth and sleek; 15 most wanted fall colors. 36".

- | | |
|--|----------|
| 49c-59c Assorted cotton prints, 36" | yd. 37¢ |
| 79c Sanforized cotton shirting flannels, 36" | yd. 47¢ |
| 1.69 Fine quality printed corduroys, 36" | yd. 1.18 |
| 89c-1.00 Famed wrinkle-resistant cotton, 36" | yd. 57¢ |
| 69c Acetate chromspun taffetas, famed make, 45" | yd. 68¢ |
| 1.69 Crease-resistant rayon suiting gabardine, 42" | yd. 97¢ |
| 2.95 Pure silk, pure dye prints, 41" | yd. 1.77 |
| 1.95 Famed make 6-ply rayon bengalines, 45" | yd. 1.47 |
| 2.95 100% wools, assorted weaves, 54" | yd. 1.77 |
| 3.95 Washable wool flannels, 54" | yd. 2.77 |
| 2.95 Orlon/wool, dacron/wool jersey, 52" | yd. 1.97 |
| 2.95-3.95 Fine wool skirt lengths, 1-3 yds., 54" | yd. 1.57 |
| 98c 100% nylon nets, many colors, 72" | yd. 64¢ |
| 1.19 100% nylon tulles, many colors, 54" | yd. 90¢ |
| 2.50-2.95 Fine imported and domestic lace, 36" | yd. 1.68 |

May Co. Lakewood Yardage, Third Floor

CANNON "MARTINIQUE" TOWELS

1.39 24x36" bath towel

1.00

Extra size, jam-packed loops, firm tight weave; pink whisper, peach bloom, marine, French blue, seagreen, sungold, white.

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 79c 16x26" guest towel | 59¢ |
| 35c 12x12" washcloth | 29¢ |

Callaway "Bellaire" towels, seconds, in blue, rose, green, gold, aqua, grey, honey, pink.

- | | |
|------------------------|------|
| If perfect 2.50, 25x48 | 1.49 |
| If perfect 1.25, 16x30 | 79¢ |
| If perfect 50c, 13x13 | 29¢ |

May Co. Lakewood Sheets,
Third Floor

SHEETS BY CANNON AND SPRINGKNIGHT

2.69 72x108

1.99

Type 128 white utility muslin for long wear; finest American cotton.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| 2.99 81x108 | 2.19 |
| 59c 42x36 cases | 49¢ |
| 2.69 Fitted twin top or bottom | 1.99 |
| 2.99 Fitted full top or bottom | 2.19 |

Scalloped Sheets
White combed percale with colored scallops, rose, blue, green, gold, pink, lilac, aqua and white.

- | | |
|----------------------|------|
| 3.69 72x108 | 2.99 |
| 3.98 81x108 | 3.19 |
| 1.19 42x38 1/2 cases | 89¢ |

May Co. Lakewood Domestics,
Third Floor

SURETY FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

Reg. 6.95

4.99 ea.

2 for 9.00

Save 5.00 a pair on our exclusive Surety pillows, non-allergic, sanitary, wonderfully comfortable. In removable percale cover with zipper closing.

May Co. Lakewood Bedding,
Third Floor

BOBRICH FITTED ELECTRIC BLANKET

49.95 value

19.95

10-Day Free Trial

One full year replacement guarantee. Fitted corners for added comfort; automatic temperature control; precision engineered; light warm fabric, 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton. Green, rose, blue, red, with matching acetate satin binding.

May Co. Lakewood Blankets,
Third Floor

4-lb. VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

Reg. 15.95

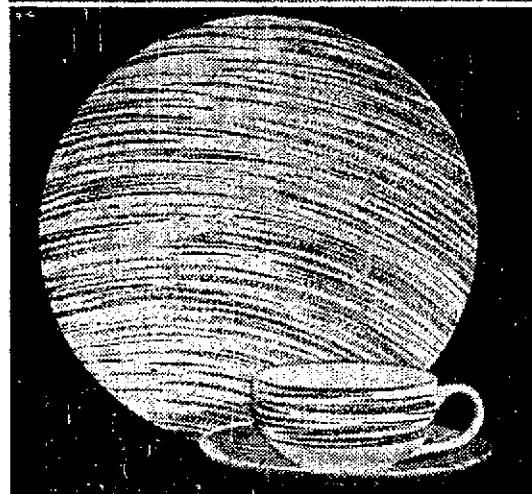
11.88

100% imported Australian and New Zealand virgin wool, sturdily woven, with full, closely brushed nap; wide matching acetate satin binding. Blue, Nile, rosedust, emerald, grey, gold, cherry-wood, wild cherry. 72x90" size.

May Co. Lakewood Blankets, Third Floor

FALL MAY SALE

may savings time



45-pc. dinnerware service for 8
reg. 19.95 **14.99**
"Windblown," modern coupe shape. Choice of charcoal, pink or green colors. Decorated underglaze as though the coloring was windblown across the plate.

May Co. Lakewood China and Glassware, Third Floor

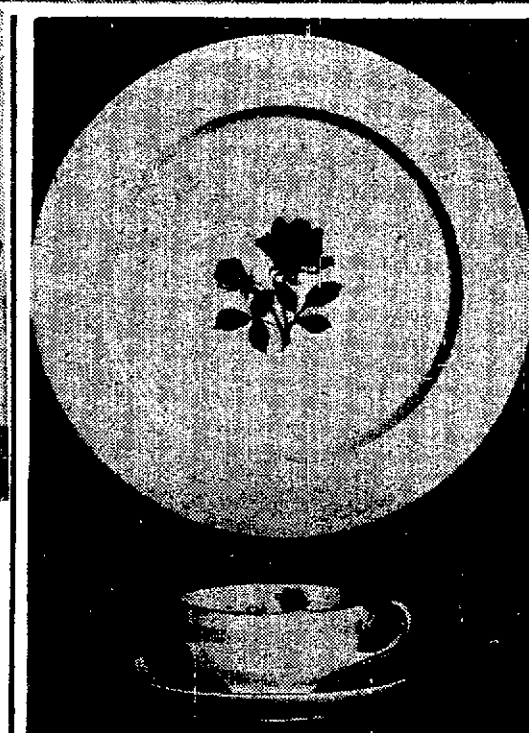


huge hand-painted cookie jar
reg. 5.95 **3.99**
Choice of pig in green or black, blond elephant or brown cow. All cleverly designed colors.

May Co. Lakewood China and Glassware, Third Floor



16-pc. drink or bar set
2 sets for less than the regular price of one
reg. 7.90 **3.77**
Includes 8 hi-ball glasses and 8 old-fashioned. Prancing horse design.



102-pc. imported china service for 12
reg. 98.50 **59.55**

"Claudia," one of most popular patterns. Lovely snow white with delicately shaded red rose with green leaves in the center. Platinum color trim, grey band all around the verge. Set includes a matching teapot and 8-pc. snack set of 4 extra cups and 4 snack plates.

May Co. Lakewood China & Glass, Third Floor



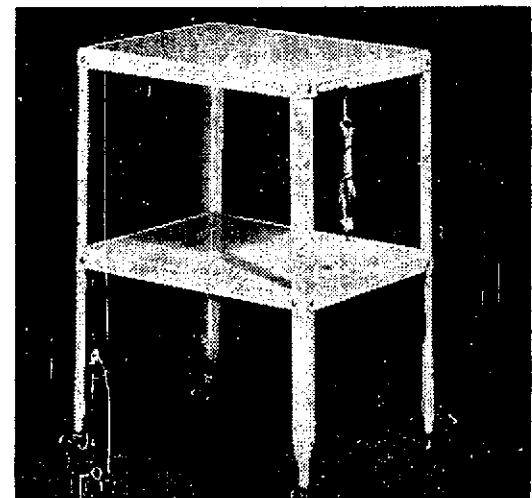
5-pc. chrome dinette set

reg. 69.95

49.88

Extension table with 4 comfortable plastic upholstered chairs. Mar and stain-resistant table top. Shiny chrome legs. Choice of gay colors for your dinette.

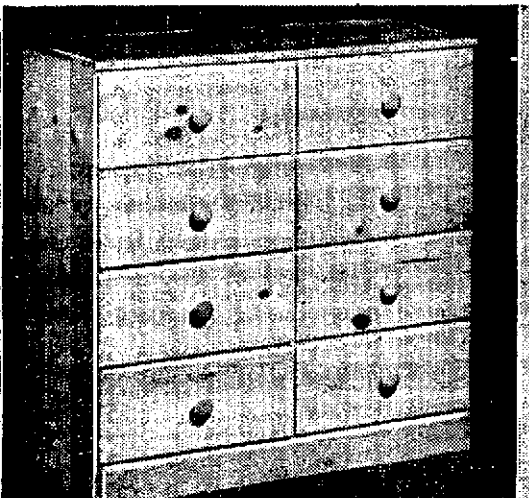
May Co. Lakewood Kitchen Furniture, Downstairs



electric utility table
reg. 6.98 **4.88**

Has 3-way outlet for plugging your small appliances. Baked-on refrigerator enamel finish. Easy-rolling casters. 15x20".

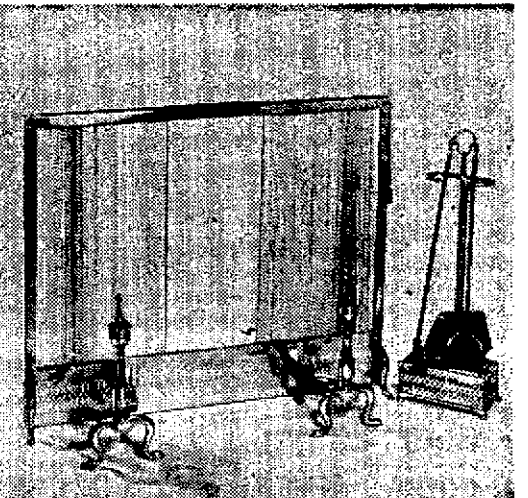
May Co. Lakewood Kitchen Furniture, Downstairs



mr. & mrs. knotty pine chests
reg. 23.95—26x36x15 **18.99**

8-drawer chest. Smoothly sanded, ready for you to stain or paint. Flus sides, full size.

May Co. Lakewood, Unpainted Furniture, Downstairs

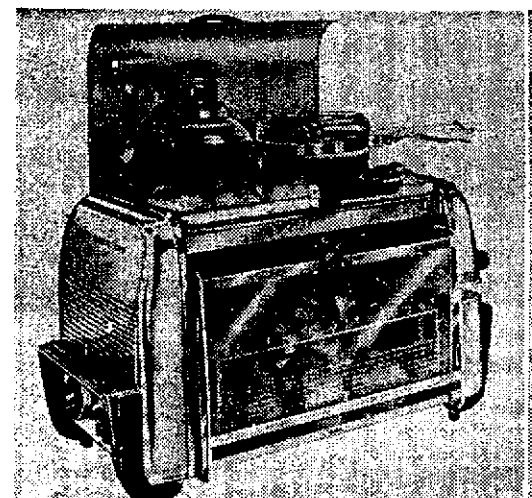


7-pc. fireplace ensemble
reg. 79.95 **48.88**

Solid brass frame, pull-chain curtain screens; solid brass andirons and 4-pc. fire set. Filigree trim screen, base.

2.49 Fire grate, 19" size, solid black, 1.88

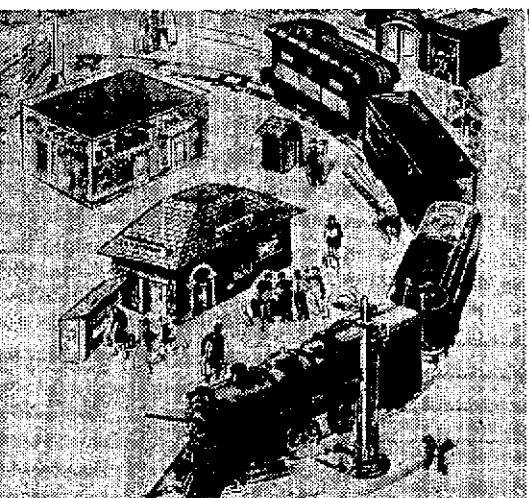
May Co. Lakewood, Fireplace Needs, Downstairs



roto-broil 400 "Riviera" infra-red

value 69.95 **39.95**
Barbecues, roasts, broils, toasts, grills, fries, boils; automatic timer, 3-heat switch; 5-position broiler pan; glass spatter shield. 19.95 value folding butler table (with broiler) **5.00**

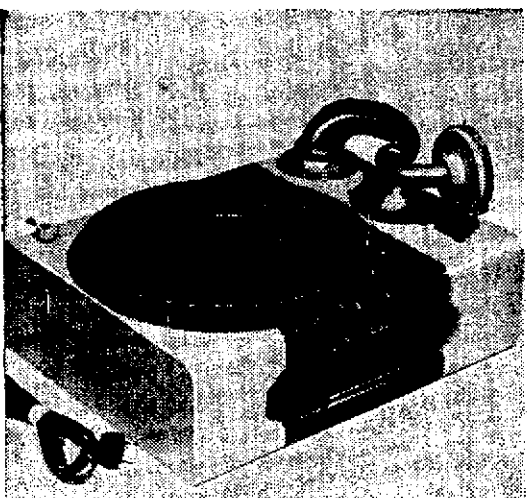
May Co. Lakewood Small Electrical Appliances, Downstairs



54-pc. mechanical freight train set

reg. 4.98 **3.98**
For that would-be Casey Jones. Set includes caboose, tender, hi-side gondola, locomotive with headlight, 2 straight tracks, 8 curved tracks, plastic semaphore, cardboard village.

May Co. Lakewood, Toys, Downstairs



child's portable phonograph

reg. 12.95 **9.95**

Famed "Melodier" phonograph. Wood frame, red and tan leatherette case. Excellent tone. Teach your child to enjoy music, start his own record collection.

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs



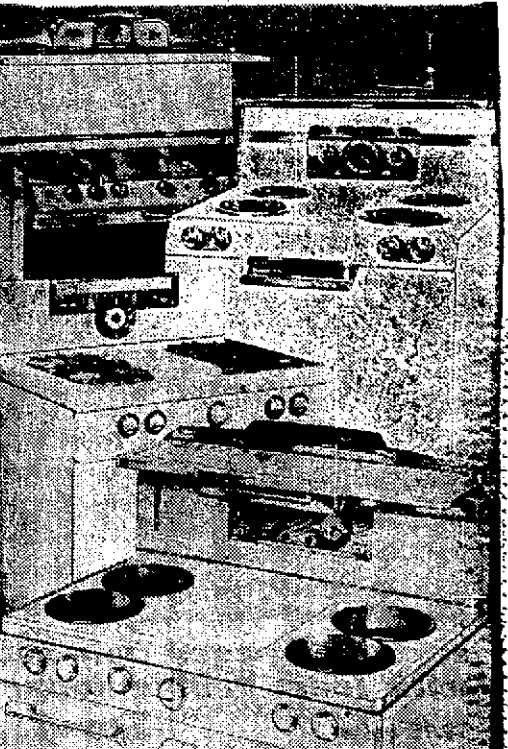
big 29-inch walking doll

reg. 19.95

10.95

The biggest doll we've ever seen at anywhere near this Fall Sale price. Full plastic arms, legs, head and body. With voice, moving eyes, dnyel pigtail hair can be washed and set. Dressed in rayon taffeta plaid, choice of blue or yellow.

May Co. Lakewood, Toys, Downstairs



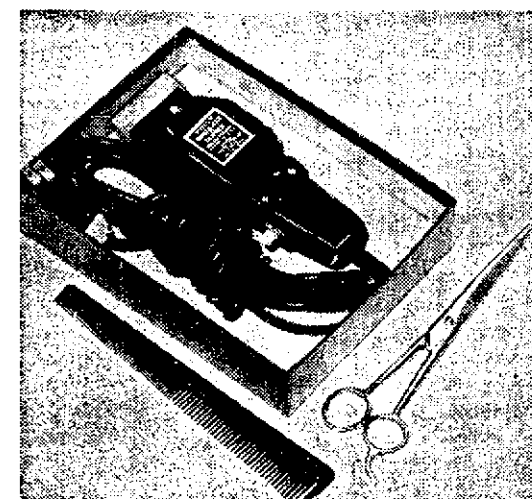
20% off for your old range

regardless of age or condition when you buy a regularly priced gas or electric range. Select from many models of known brands such as Chambers, O'Keefe & Merritt, Western-Holly, Armaid and Frigidaire. Prices include installation, 1-year service.

Use Our May-Time Convenient Payment Plan

59.95 Armaid new swivel top vacuum cleaners now **49.95**

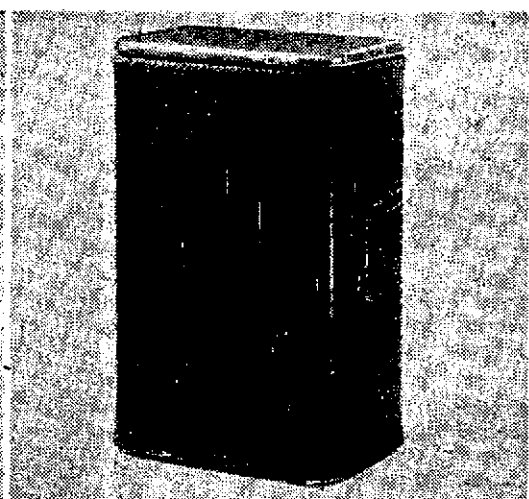
May Co. Lakewood, Major Appliances, Downstairs



wahl electric hair clippers
reg. 9.75 **7.95**

At this low Fall Sale price, every home can have one of these handy clippers. Wonderful for keeping children's hair trim.

May Co. Lakewood, Small Electrical Appliances, Downstairs



splint-woven jumbo hampers
reg. 6.98 **5.99**

Splint-woven body with pearltop top. Blue green, rose and maize. 11"x17 1/4"x27 3/4". Large size, ample ventilation.

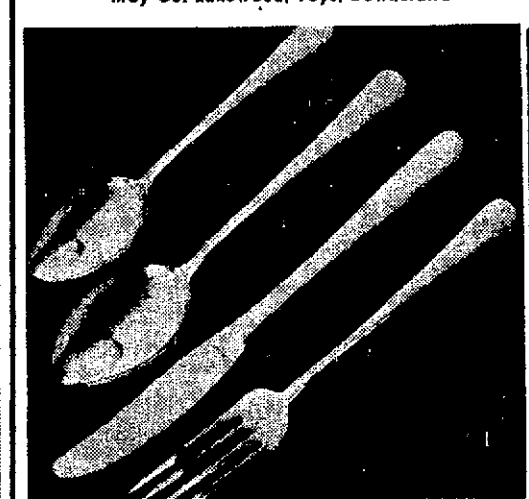
May Co. Lakewood, Housewares, Downstairs



"may'd best" carpet sweepers
reg. 6.95 **4.99**

Our own sweeper made by Bissell. All-steel body, hi-grade bristle brush. Rubber bumper protects furniture, walls.

May Co. Lakewood, Housewares, Downstairs



24-pc. old english stainless tableware

6.95 set **4.88**
Service for eight in "Old English" stainless ware. 6 each teaspoons, forks, knives, tablespoons. Plain handles.



cherrywood 9-pc. salad set
reg. 7.98 **4.88**

Set includes 1 large 9" bowl, 4 6" bowls, salt shaker and pepper grinder, fork and spoon. All of rich cherrywood.

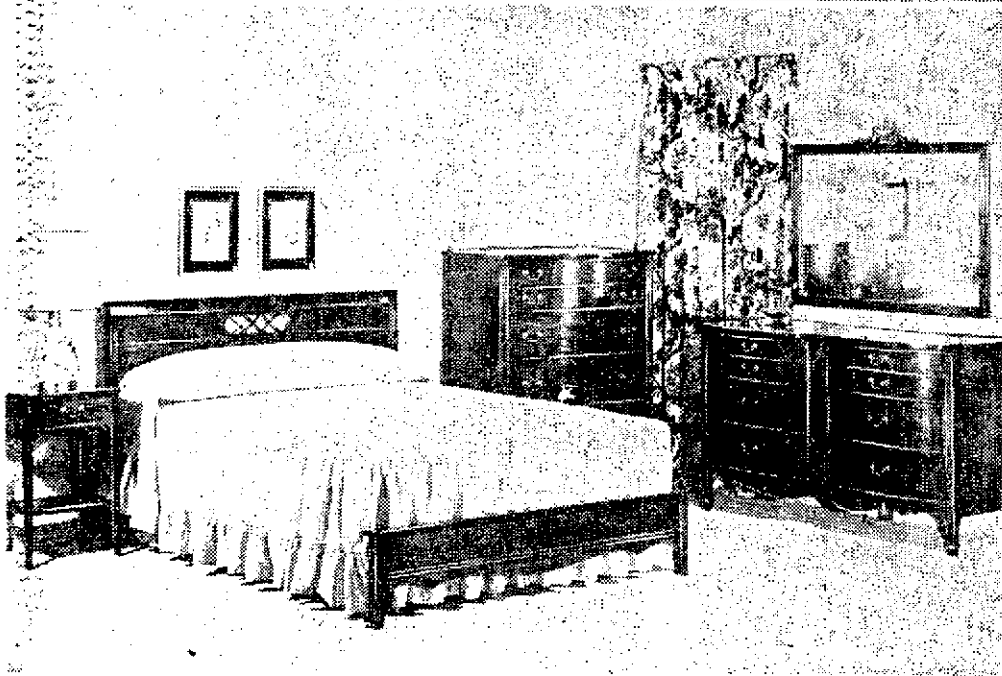
May Co. Lakewood, Housewares, Downstairs

we're open monday night till 9:30

FALL SALE

it's
may co.
savings
time

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



traditional bedroom group

178.95 value

139.00

double dresser — mirror — twin or full size bed

Rich mahogany veneers and hardwood rubbed to a deep luster . . . all the beauty of the 18th Century period of master furniture designers. You get a roomy double dresser, framed mirror, twin or full-size bed.

matching pieces individually sale priced

69.95 Chest 59.95 24.95 Night stand..... 19.95

May Co. Lakewood, Furniture, Third Floor



5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE OR HUTCH CABINET

89.95 value
your choice **69.95**

• Both handsomely styled of solid hard-rock maple, handsomely rubbed to a warm Salem finish.

• Dinette table opens to 50", plus 4 chairs.

• Hutch cabinet is 36 inches wide.

May Co. Lakewood,
Furniture, Third Floor

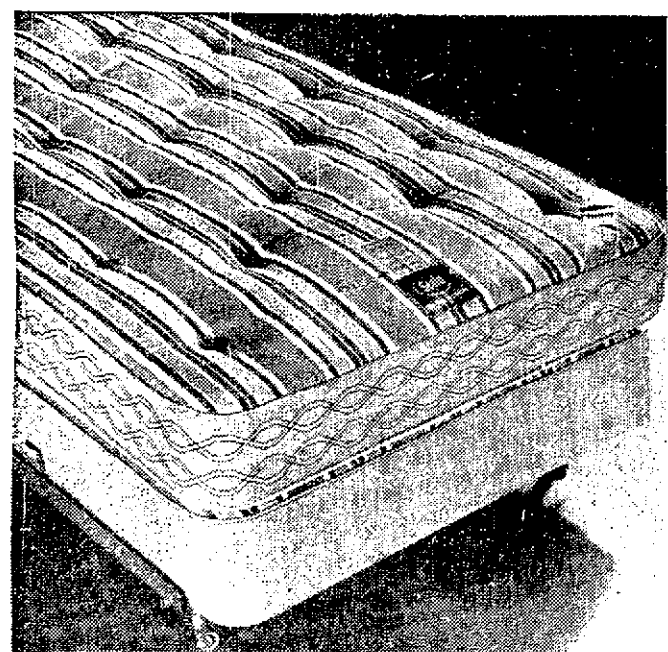
maple bed divan & platform rocker

173.95 value

both for **129.00**

- Excitingly low priced for a group of this fine quality.
- Big innerspring sofa opens up to sleep two.
- Comfortable platform rocker, sturdily constructed.
- Both pieces of heavy solid maple frames, tweed coverings.

May Co. Lakewood, Furniture, Third Floor



serta hollywood twin set with foam rubber topper

79.95 value

complete **49.95**

Nationally famed Serta twin innerspring mattress, cushioned on one side with resilient smooth sleeping foam rubber, plus generous layers of first-quality cotton felt. Matching box spring, Hollywood steel frame.

May Co. Lakewood, Sleep Shop, Third Floor



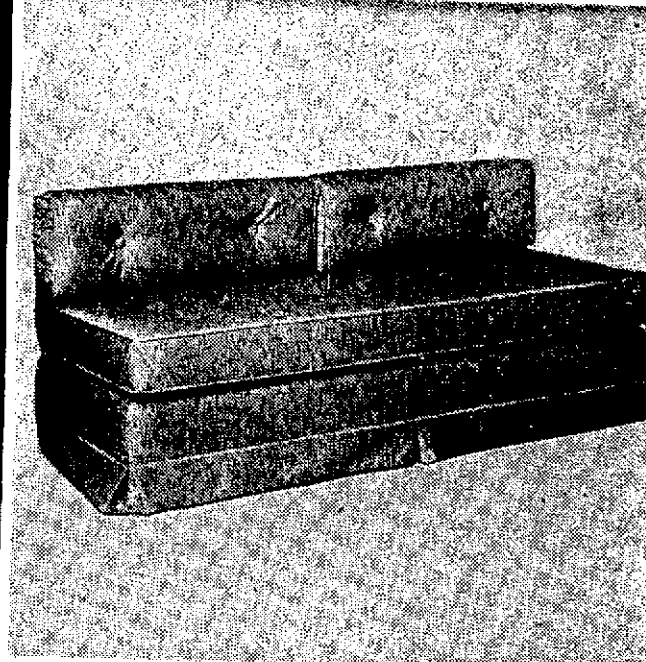
dacron ruffled curtains

sheer and lovely, ivory color. Size for every window, wash like magic, no ironing.

6.95 36" long, 100" to pair.....	pr. 4.69
7.45 45" long, 100" to pair.....	pr. 4.99
7.75 54" long, 100" to pair.....	pr. 5.19
8.25 63" long, 100" to pair.....	pr. 5.49
8.95 81" long, 100" to pair.....	pr. 5.99
15.95 81" long, 144" to pair.....	pr. 9.39
19.95 81" long, 192" to pair.....	pr. 12.99
30.95 81" long, 280" to pair.....	pr. 18.99
2.95 Dacron Marquisette Panels, extra wide, 48"x81", 5" bottom hem.....	ea. 1.99

Dacron Dutch Curtains, 84" wide to the pair

2.95 size, 26" long.....	pair 2.19
3.25 size, 30" long.....	pair 2.39
3.50 size, 36" long.....	pair 2.59
89c valancing by yard.....	yard 69¢



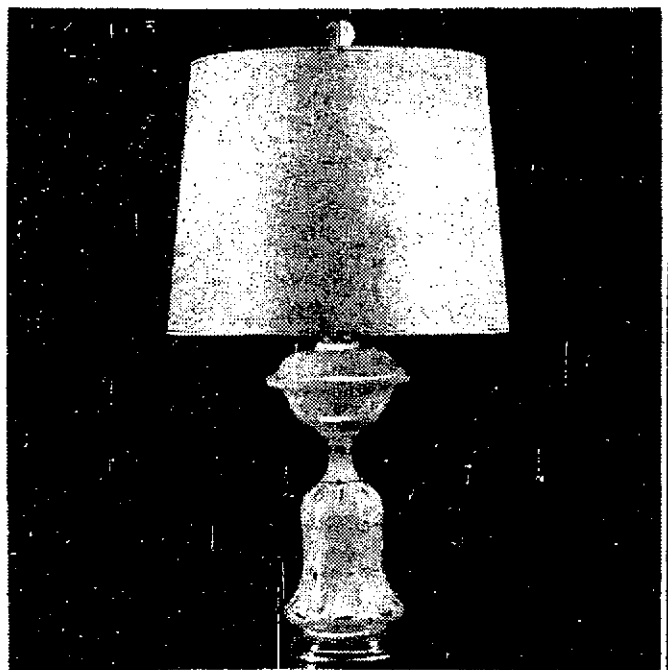
twin innerspring studio couch

99.50 value

68.88

Smart twin innerspring couch that opens up to sleep two comfortably. Neatly tailored throughout. Firm reversible innerspring mattress. Steel coil platform base. Rich tweed or damask covers, 2 innerspring bolsters. Gold, brown, green, red.

May Co. Lakewood, Sleep Shop, Third Floor



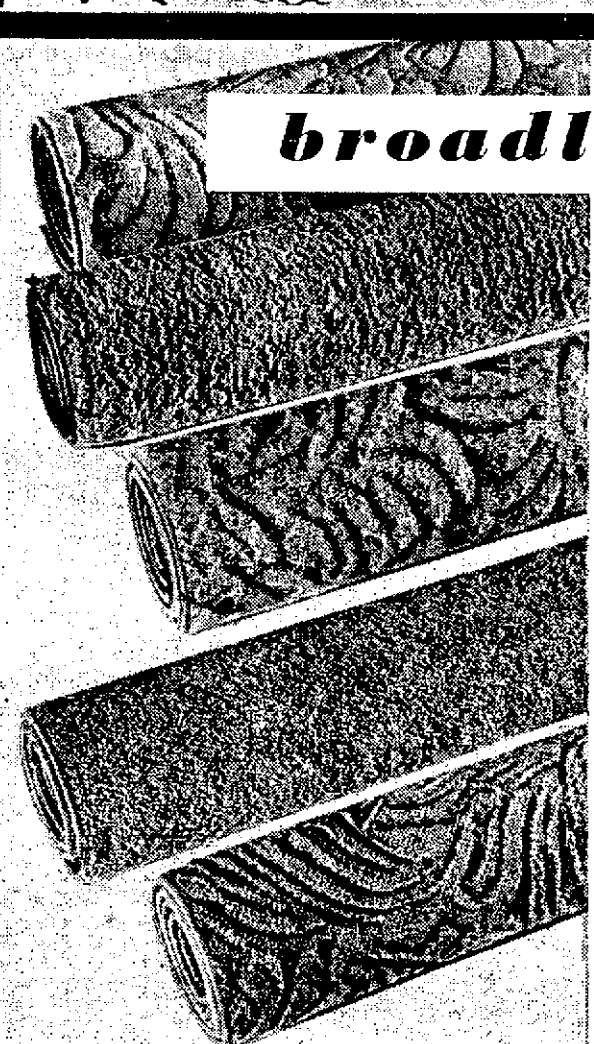
milk glass table lamp

10.95 value

6.88

Our best selling milk glass table lamp at a big saving in this Fall Sale, 26 inches tall, milk glass with a touch of gold color decoration. Translucent shade with gold color trim. 3-way lighting, metal mounting.

May Co. Lakewood, Lamps, Third Floor



broadloom 40% off

6.95 "Flamingo" Cotton Broadloom
9 and 12-ft. widths. Deep plush pile, grey, apple-green, beige, forest-green, nutria and gold.....sq. yd. **3.88**

9.95-10.95 Viscose broadloom

9 and 12-ft.
• Nubby boucle weave in beige, sandalwood, grey, white, cocoa, red, rose, dark and light green.

• Luxurious cut pile in woodtone, grey, beige, brown and green.

• Velvet broadloom in beige, grey, green.....sq. yd. **5.88**

13.50 carved wool wilton

9, 12-ft. widths. Carved leaf designs, tone-on-tone carved. Green, beige, grey, medium green, sand-tone, cinnamon.....sq. yd. **7.88**

14.95 sculptured wool wilton

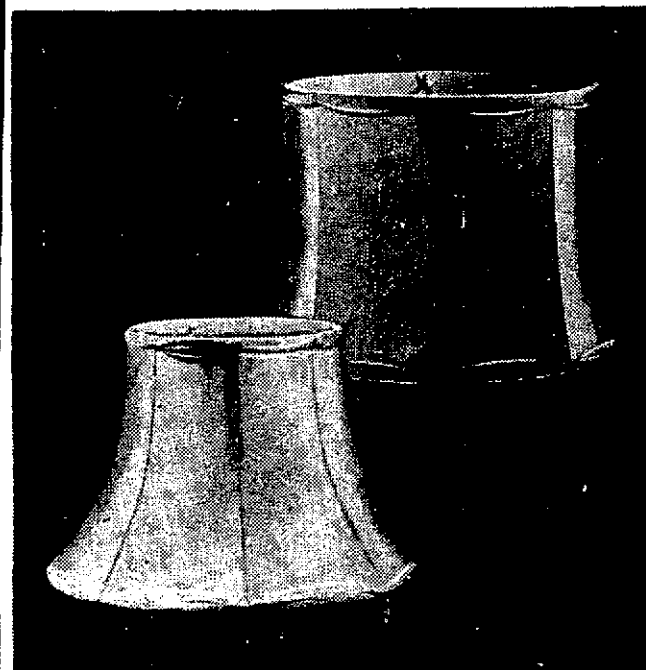
9, 12-ft. widths. Embossed quality wilton. Grey, spring-green and sand-tone.....sq. yd. **8.88**

16.95 luxury wool wilton

• Embossed hi-low loop texture, beige, brown, green. 12-ft. width only.

• Deep pile round wire carved effect, beige, grey, green. 9, 15-ft. widths.

• All-wool frieze, grey or nutmeg in 12-ft. width only.....sq. yd. **9.88**



chromspun lamp shades

5.95 value

3.99

Shades to fit table or floor lamps . . . one of our very best-selling styles. Acetate chromspun taffeta that is fade-resistant. Matching top, bottom; 3-fold trim. Eggshell, rose, green and beige colors.

May Co. Lakewood, Lamps, Third Floor

Marina Plan Charts Harbor With Space for 1,878 Boats

By DON BRACKENBURY

After more than a quarter of a century of dreams, a final comprehensive plan for the Alamitos Bay Marina—a plan which will make it one of the finest pleasure boat harbors in the world—is now in the hands of the City Council.

The plan represents nearly a year and a half of work by the firms of Moffat and Nichol, Inc., George F. Nicholson and J. W. B. Blackman, consulting engineers.

It calls for dredging away 4,630,000 cubic yards from the area northeast of the existing bay, to nearly double the water area, and from the entrance channel.

When completed, the Marina will permit boats to sail into the bay through a smooth-water, deep-channel entrance to any one of four anchorage basins. A total of 1,878 berthing spaces will be available under the comprehensive plan.

3,000 PARKING SPACES

In addition, the plan designates locations for parking spaces for 3,075 automobiles, facilities for boat service and repair, sites for two yacht clubs, administration and operational buildings, concession buildings, and a site for a bay-front restaurant.

Estimated cost of the entire project is \$7,958,811. In April, 1953, Long Beach voters authorized the expenditure of up to \$10,000,000 to build a small boat harbor.

Construction is to be undertaken in three stages.

Stage 1 already is under way and now is more than half complete. This consists of extending the rock jetties on either side of the entrance channel seaward approximately 3,000 feet to provide a smooth-water entrance to the Marina. This work will cost approximately \$1,759,349.

Stage 2 consists of the complete development of the area from the entrance channel northward to the Pacific Electric railroad tracks to a point just south of Pacific Coast Hwy. This stage will cost an estimated \$3,975,025.

Stage 3, which represents about half of the entire project, will include the complete development of the area which lies north of the Pacific Electric railroad tracks to a point just south of Pacific Coast Hwy. This stage will cost an estimated \$2,214,437.

Construction in three stages is made necessary because the Pacific Electric tracks currently run through the heart of the Marina immediately north of the prolongation of Appian Way. Work on Stage 3 cannot begin until this track is relocated. The three firms recommend its location just south of Pacific Coast Hwy.

Working plans and specifications for Stage 2, however, will be ready for submission to the council by the first of October and bids on this stage could be sought by mid-November.

An estimated 14 months would be needed to complete Stage 2, which immediately would be placed in operation. This would include one anchorage basin with berthing facilities for approximately 200 boats.

The major portion of Stage 2 is dredging. A total of 2,500,000 cubic yards of sand will be removed from the area directly east of Naples southerly of the prolongation of Appian Way and from the entrance channel. The entrance channel will be deepened to 20 feet below mean lower low water for its seaward 2,000 feet and 15 feet below MLLW elsewhere.

The land area which now lies on either side of 2nd St. immediately west of San Gabriel River will be dredged to a depth of 15 feet below MLLW.

The plan calls for removal of the Ocean Blvd. bridge over both the bay entrance channel and San Gabriel River. It also calls for removal of the 2nd St. bridge which immediately adjoins Naples on the east.

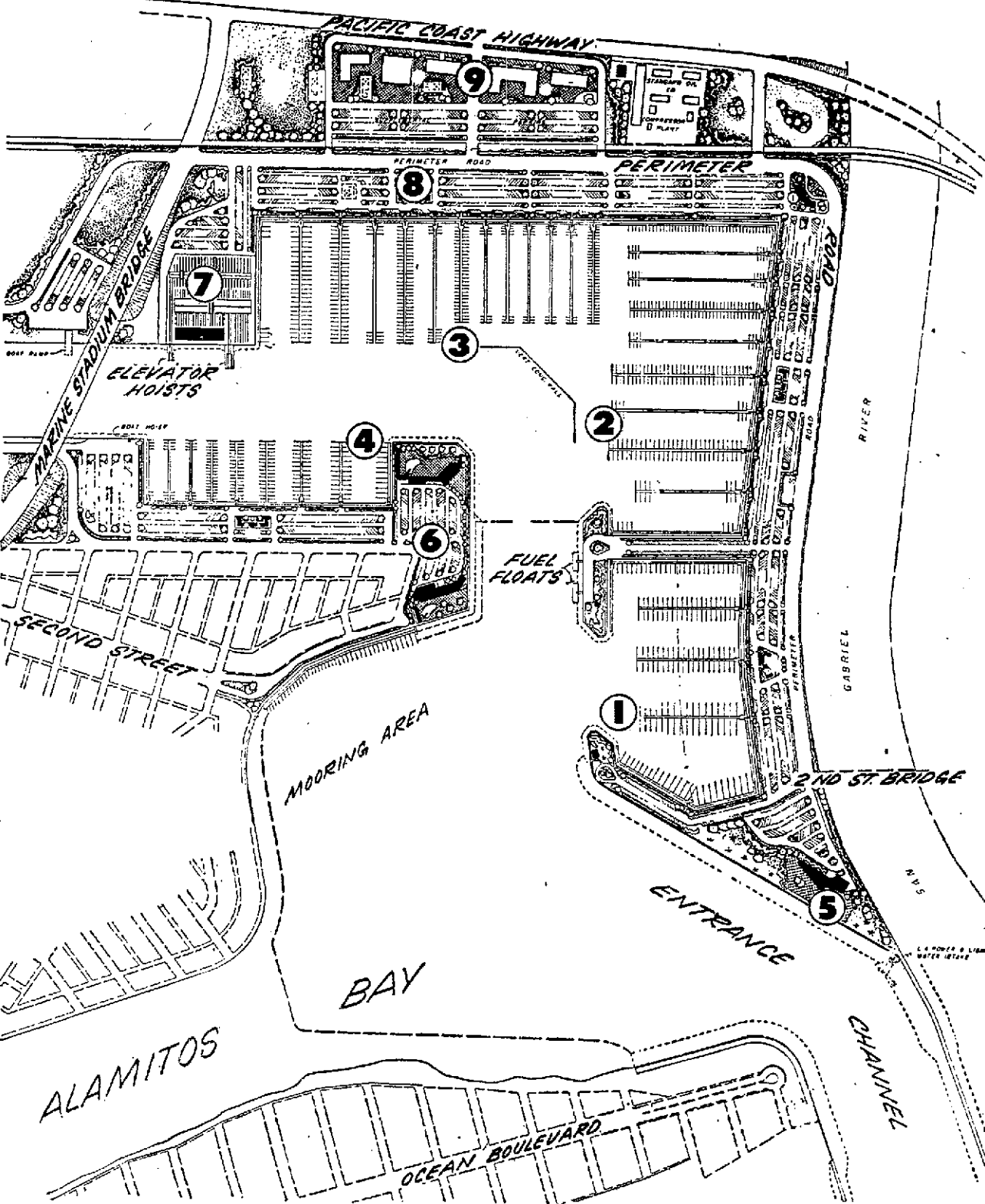
The 2nd St. bridge over San Gabriel River would be retained Electric tracks. At the river and would connect with the perimeter road around the entire Marina.

When Stage 2 is completed, there would be a water area from Naples to the west bank of San Gabriel River and from the Alamitos Bay peninsula to the Pacific Electric tracks.

Construction of Basin 1 then will start. The basin will be adjacent to the west bank of San Gabriel River and will be protected on its southerly flank by a mole and rock rip-rap. This south flank also will be the site for the restaurant.

When completed, Basin 1 will provide space for 166 boats. Until the other three basins are available, however, additional floats will be located in Basin 1 to meet the demand for anchorage space.

During development of Stage 2, a temporary road will be built eastward from the east end of Appian Way to the west bank of San Gabriel River. This temporary road will be parallel to and just south of the Pacific Electric tracks. At the river bank, the temporary road will



SNUG HARBOR FOR SMALL BOATS

Berthing places for nearly 2,000 small boats would be provided in Alamitos Bay Marina plans drafted by Moffat & Nichol, Inc., George F. Nicholson and J. W. B. Blackman, consulting engineers. Numbered 1-4 are basins for yachts. Other numbers designate: 5—restaurant, 6—yacht club area, 7—service and

repair, 8—office and concession, 9—commercial area. Total project would cost estimated \$7,958,811. The area shown here is bounded at the left by the projected J. H. Davies bridge over Marine Stadium. Completed bridge approaches would link the intersection of E. 2nd St. and Padua Dr. to Pacific Coast Hwy.

rimeter road around the entire Marina.

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join a section of the permanent perimeter road running southward to connect with the 2nd St. bridge over San Gabriel River.

After the Pacific Electric tracks are relocated and work on Stage 3 is begun, the temporary section of the road will be removed. The perimeter road will run from the north approach to Hughes Davies Memorial bridge over Marine Stadium eastward to the west bank of San Gabriel River and then south to the 2nd St. bridge over San Gabriel River.

Dredging of the area for Stage 3 will involve the removal of 2,130,000 cubic yards of sand to a depth of 10 feet below MLLW. When this dredging is completed, the water area will extend from Alamitos Bay peninsula on the south to a point about 500 feet south of Pacific Coast Hwy. on the north.

The west bank of San Gabriel River will mark the eastern boundary. The western boundary will be marked generally by Naples, although at the northwest corner, the Marina will connect with Marine Stadium.

THREE BASINS

Three anchorage basins will be constructed as part of Stage 3. Basin 2 will be at the north-east corner of the Marina and

will provide berthing for 626 boats. Basin 3 will be along the north side of the Marina and will have space for 768 boats. Basin 4 will be directly north of Appian Way and immediately east of the existing Marine Stadium. It will berth 278 boats.

The site for the two yacht clubs is at the extreme northeast corner of Naples, roughly in the area east of where Appian Way now ends. Two clubs which now exist in Long Beach—the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and the Long Beach Yacht Club—would be given an opportunity to bid for a lease on the sites and then could construct their own clubs, subject to council approval of plans.

Berthing space for 40 boats will be available along the shore just south of the yacht clubs site. The plan contemplates retaining existing facilities of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club at the southwest corner of the bay and turning them over to the Recreation Department's Leeway Sailing Club for youngsters.

The administration building for the Marina is located on the perimeter road at the extreme northeast corner of the area, according to the plans. Each basin would have its own office space,

concessions and public comfort stations. Each would be adequately landscaped.

Fuel floats are to be located on the mole between Basins 1 and 2. Boat service repair will be on the north shore just east of the Davies Memorial bridge.

SUBSIDENCE MINOR

Subsidence—that bugaboo of all tideland projects—has been considered in preparation of the plans and is not viewed as a problem, the engineers reported.

The center of the oil structure at the east end of the city is two miles from the entrance jetties and subsidence patterns are such that little effect is anticipated within the Marina itself. As a safety factor, however, elevations of all jetties, moles and bulkheads are such that sinking of a few feet will not interfere with their use.

The consultants also reported that the jetties will not adversely affect erosion of Seal Beach or Surfside beaches or of the Long Beach shoreline westward to Belmont Pier.

The proposed plan also provides adequate protection for boats using the entrance channel, inner bay and boat basins against wave action from ocean waves and from waves originating in the bay itself.

City College Lecture Series Spotlight Art, Travel and Exceptional Children

Three new lecture series in each month during the school art, travel and exploration and year.

A special forum for parents of exceptional children are announced for this week by Forum Director Fred A. Dow of the City College School for Adults.

First speaker in the 1954-55 Art Forum series will be Simon Eisner, architect and city planner, who will speak on "Cities of Tomorrow" at the Lakewood campus art building Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Additional Art Forums will be held the first Tuesday of

each month during the school year.

City College archaeologist-anthropologist Herbert Williams will begin a series of four lectures on the general topic of "Explorations in Western North America," starting Thursday evening in Room 422 of the Lakewood campus music building.

Topic of the opening lecture, to be illustrated with full-color slides, will be "The Rockies and the High Sierras." Lectures on successive Thursdays will cover "Mexican Archae-

ology," "The Land and People of Mexico," and "Western Moun-

tain." Dr. George Tarjan, superintendent and medical director of Pacific State Hospital will speak at Hughes Junior High School auditorium Thursday evening on the topic "What Is Retardation and What Help Can Be Given?"

Three additional lectures, designed especially for parents of exceptional children, will be given on successive Thursdays.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public without charge.

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"Princess"... delicate spray of flowers. 5-piece place setting 19.95

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"Starlight"... dainty hand-applied blossoms. 5-piece place setting 21.95

"West Wind"... graceful windswept leaves. 5-piece place setting 19.95

520 PINE AVENUE

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MARCH OF SCIENCE

Wasp Venom Believed Source of Human Pain

By ALTON J. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—A substance discovered in human blood appears to be the chemical mediator—or vehicle—of many human pains.

Wasp inject it with their painful stings. Snake venom causes this chemical to be set free in the bloodstream. And the same substance or something very like it is found in body fluids of people with rheumatoid arthritis and some lung infections.

This substance, named Bradykinin, was discovered by Dr. M. Rocha e Silva, biochemist and pharmacologist of the biological institute of Sao Paulo. Certain proteins or globulins of human blood contain it.

Bradykinin is set free when these proteins are treated with snake venom or with trypsin, an enzyme or chemical digester.

Dr. Rocha e Silva finds bradykinin, or BK for abbreviation, is a powerful agent to reduce blood pressure in rabbits and guinea pigs.

Some day it might find human use for treating high blood pressure, or pave the way to new antidotes against pain.

It also makes smooth muscles contract but works slower than some other contracting chemicals, hence the name bradykinin, which means slow movement.

British scientists studying pain became interested in BK

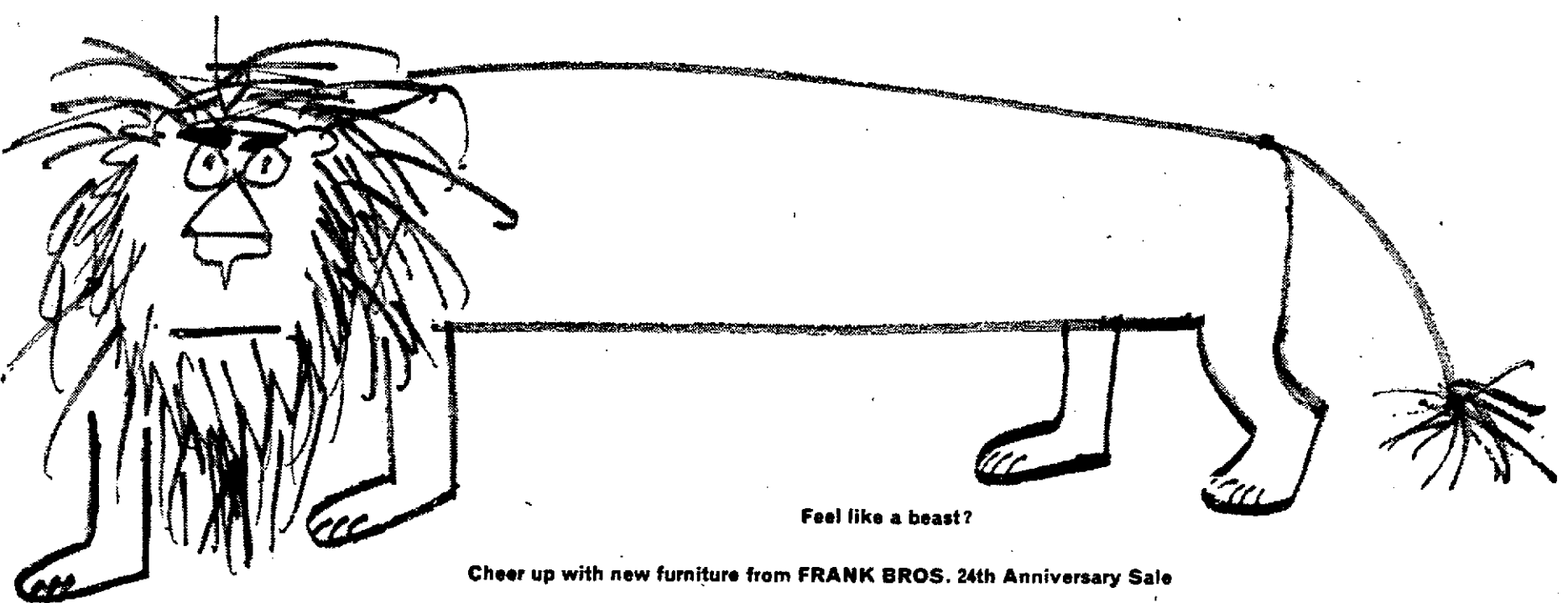
and Dr. Rocha e Silva sent samples to London.

One British group has found that wasp venom contains three substances, and one appears to be exactly like BK, or else is BK.

Another group found that the fluid in skin blisters contains some agent which causes pain on the new skin underneath if the top of the blister is broken. They drew off the blister fluid and then applied it to the new skin underneath an hour later. Humans in this test all felt pain starting a minute after the fluid was applied, and the pain lasted several minutes.

Significantly the BK supplied by Dr. Rocha e Silva works the same way on blistered skin. The British researchers find that the agent they obtain from blister fluid acts in various chemical analyses and tests just as BK does.

24th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Feel like a beast?

Cheer up with new furniture from FRANK BROS. 24th Anniversary Sale

See Page C-8

WHEN TIME'S AN ITEM
Classified ads are for you! Things get done pronto when you phone 6-9071 for an advertiser.

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Need Not Be Expensive

FINEST QUALITY AT PRICES EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD
SMALL PAYMENTS
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Evenings by Appointment
DR. M. H. WALKER
OPTOMETRIST
347 American, L.B. Ph. 66-6313

Middle West On the Fence, Aiken Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said Saturday that most voters in the Midwest farm and dairy belts "have not made up their minds" yet about the Nov. 2 elections.

Back here after a quick speechmaking tour of grass roots areas of Illinois and Wisconsin, Aiken said in an interview that party control of Congress "will be decided in the two or three weeks just before elections."

Aiken, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, said he believes that "the Republicans will retain control of the Senate while the House is probably a toss-up right now."

After talking with many farmers, dairymen and business leaders in the two states, Aiken said he is convinced that "the Democrats won't take control of the Senate."

Adlai Attacks GOP on 7 Points

DETROIT (AP) — Adlai Stevenson cut loose Saturday night with a seven-point blast at Republican economic policies he said added up to "favors for the few and prayers for the many."

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee said in a speech to a party rally at Brodhead Naval Armory that no "important legislation" was passed by the GOP-controlled congress during the past two years without Democratic help and "serious" Republican opposition.

The only exceptions, he said, were "the giveaway program" and tax revision.

"On those the Republicans have stood together, consistent with their tradition of trickle down economics, favors for the few and prayers for the many," he said.

Stevenson said the GOP high command was basing its November election campaign on the formula C3K1—crime, corruption, controls and Korea. He said Republican candidates stood as good a chance of selling the formula to voters as if they offered yesterday's newspapers or

worn-out automobiles.

He said his "seven facts" speak for themselves:

Income — "Our national income is about \$20 to \$25 billion less than it should be."

Unemployment — "One out of every 20 people in the labor force is unemployed."

Living costs — "The cost of living is at an all-time peak."

Wages — "The average weekly earnings of workers in industry have declined."

The farmer — "The gap between the prices he pays and the prices he receives has steadily widened."

Overall economy — "Looking at the economy as a whole, per capita disposable income is down. After paying our taxes we have less income this year than last."

Corporations — "Corporation profits are down too. In the first half of 1954 corporation profits were about 20 per cent below what they were in the same period of 1953, or a drop of \$7 to \$8 billion a year."

One of First FBI Agents, Named in 1908, Dies at 83

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward J. Brennan, 83, one of the first special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is dead.

Brennan was one of the nine agents of the Secret Service commissioned by President Theodore Roosevelt to form the FBI in 1908.

He gained national fame in 1910 by solving the bombing that killed 21 persons in the Los Angeles Times Building.

Prior to his retirement from federal service, in 1925 he had headed FBI offices in New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

Gas Tank on Boat Blows Up; Man Hurt

A gasoline tank exploded on a boat at Pierpoint Landing early Saturday, burning Howard N. Junghanel, 29, of 2066 Caspian Ave., about the face and arms.

He was treated in Seaside Hospital. Attendants said his burns were not serious.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST Says

NOW...ALL THIS WEEK

BIG SAVINGS!

NO EASIER CREDIT TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN—PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

I'll accept any reasonable terms! On approval of your credit, have your dental plates made Now and you are not expected to pay any money until after Jan. 1, 1955. MAKE YOUR OWN REASONABLE TERMS, there can be NO EASIER TERMS THAN THE TERMS YOU, YOURSELF MAKE. No Interest, No Carrying Charge—No Delay. Come in this week, and learn for yourself how little you pay. I mean every word of it—Just tell us how much you wish to pay each week or month on my long term credit plan. 21 months to pay.

QUICK SERVICE

On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service.

COME IN NOW!

TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL

now used in making dental plates, is the finest and the best material available to dentists. Very light in weight. Regardless of price and the low cost now charged for dentures, Dr. Raymond features this splendid material in his only office, under his personal supervision. Come in and see the samples set with translucent teeth.

SAVE ON PLATES

UPPERS, LOWERS AND PARTIALS

Dr. Raymond offers big savings, because large plate volume keeps prices down... Your choice of teeth and materials. Low Prices on dental plates of all types and styles included in this offer. In addition, credit terms are so liberal you don't need cash. First small payment can be made after Jan. 1, 1955—with as long as 21 months to pay on approval of credit. No finance company to deal with. Come in now and SAVE while this offer lasts.

LOW PRICES

NO MONEY DOWN

21 MONTHS TO PAY

FOR

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations*

LOW PRICES

To show my appreciation to the good people of Long Beach who have recommended many of their friends in need of dental work to my office. Last year as a result of so many recommended patients my volume of business had increased to such an extent that I am now able to offer these

LOW PRICES

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of my LOW PRICES, which will in no way change my well-established policy... well known... over the years in Long Beach... Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession, at LOW PRICES.

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond

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DENTIST

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in Dentistry
Ten Years at
First & Pine.

SEE SAMPLES

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- ★ Partial Plates.
- ★ Roofless Upper Plates.
- ★ Lower Plates With Cast Base and Other Types of Dental Plates

MODERN DENTAL PLATES

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials.

QUALITY IS NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE

"Be Thrifty"

FOR

LOW PRICES

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No Appointment Necessary for Examination



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AT PENNEY'S
NOW!

YOUR NEW COAT HANDSOME PETITE SIZE COATS



29⁷⁵

If you're 5' 4" or under



Luxury Blend

PEBBLE-TONE COATS

Get set for a wonderful winter in this Penney beauty! Luxury blended of 93% wool, 7% orlon, (an almost-chinchilla look), it's deftly designed in a fluid flowing silhouette. Milium lined to assure you of snug, all winter comfort. In taupe, royal, wine, teal blue, slate grey. For petite sizes 6 to 16.

They're always good!

SMALL CHECKS IN WOOL

Styled for you if you're 5' 4" or under—your new Petite Size coat now at Penney's! Simple and classic, the silhouette; very new, the 5-button closing; and perfect, the Milium lining that keeps you winter-toasty without bulky weight. Heather brown, heather, blue, grey, teal, red. For petite sizes 6 to 16.



So Handsome

THE 3/4 COAT IN NUB BOUCLE

Fashion-coated for winter—you in this handsome wool nub boucle beauty! Designed in graceful full lines, it has a classic club collar, is deeply cuffed; and it has that so-important extra, a Milium lining that keeps you completely safe for wintery blast. In blue, peacock or tan for sizes 8 to 18.

24⁷⁵

Use Our Convenient Lay-away Plan



To wear as you choose...

TAILORED CLASSIC IN WOOL NUB BOUCLE

32⁷⁵

A coat wonder that can be casual or dressy—just as you choose! Outstandingly styled in handsome wool nub boucle, it has intriguing button-cuff details, petite shawl collar, big, bold buttons—and its Milium lined to give you the utmost in winter comfort. In multicolors for sizes 8 to 18.

COAT DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S

PINE at SIXTH

LONG BEACH

Vargas 'Death Legacy' Gets Ballot Test

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP)—The "legacy of death" of Getulio Vargas is being tested in Brazil's congressional, state and municipal elections.

The ouster and suicide of President Vargas, Brazil's most prominent political figure for 25 years, are a key issue. His leftist supporters, highly critical of the United States, are pitted against the right wing adherents of new president Juao Cafe Filho.

About 14 million Brazilians will elect 326 deputies, 41 senators, 11 governors and a host of municipal officials. The vote counting may take 15 days.

Army and police units have been alerted to suppress any disorders. The heated campaign brought several violent deaths and numerous injuries. The anti-American violence which followed Vargas' death apparently has died away, however.

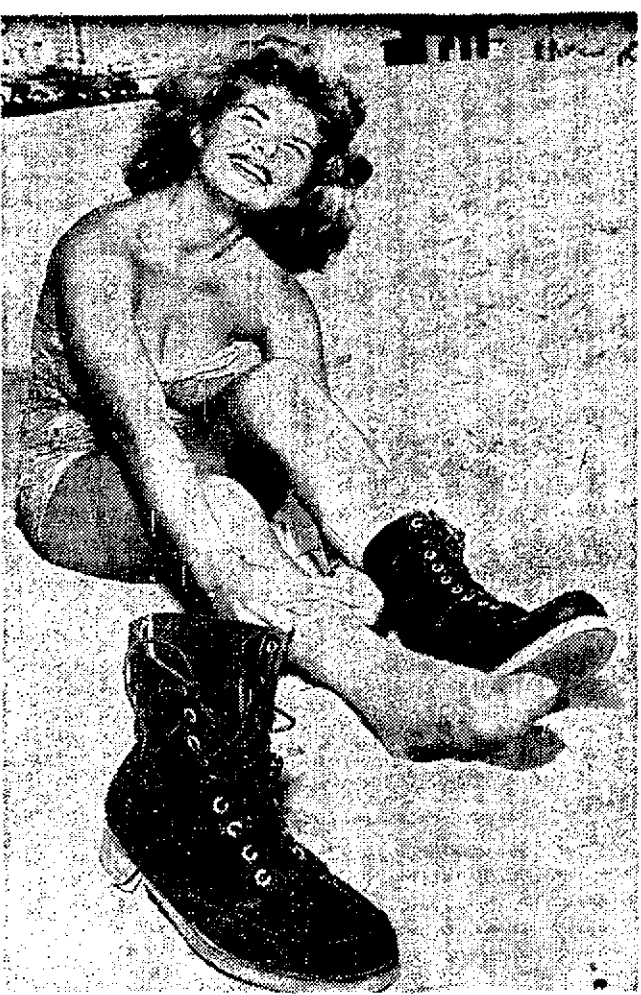
Twelve national parties are participating. Some have agreed on joint candidates. No one party has a majority following. Party lines are indistinct.

Brazil's voters generally follow personalities rather than parties or issues. That fact has made Vargas' huge personal influence, and his final message, particularly important.

He left a note saying: "To the wrath of my enemies I leave the legacy of my death. I regret that I was not able to do for the humble all that I wished."

In an accompanying letter, he accused "international economic and financial interests" of looting Brazil.

The letter became the election battleflag of his Brazilian labor party, PTB, which accused Vargas' opponents of being morally responsible for his death. In this, the PTB has been joined by Brazilian Communist party.



THEY BOOTED THE SERIES

In Saturday's sunshine, woolen socks, combat boots and a swimsuit were the uniform of the day for Beverly Tikkanen, 15, of Long Beach. The rare beach ensemble was Beverly's penalty for backing the Cleveland Indians (remember?) in World Series.—(Staff Photo.)

Nab Red Newsmen in Sensational Spy Case

PARIS (AP)—A Communist French national defense organization, faced a military examination, a former premier charged with endangering France's security, a former premier as a surprise witness and a mysterious young woman summoned for questioning—those were Saturday's developments in France's sensational defense secrets case.

Security agents appeared to be moving rapidly toward a complete explanation of how top secret information from the nation's highest military planning body was leaked and wound up in the Communist Party's top command. But why and specifically to whom were questions not yet fully answered officially.

Andre Baranes, Communist newspaperman and police informer who had disappeared after his interrogation by counterespionage agents Sept. 21, was arrested at a monastery in East Central France, reportedly in flight toward the Swiss frontier.

He was escorted into the interior ministry in Paris Saturday night by three police inspectors. Security police immediately began questioning the depressed-looking Baranes.

Jean Mons, top official in the

identity, then later released only her name and no official account of what she said. But reliable informants said she told of irregularities, indiscretions and disappearances of documents from the military communications center where she works.

The mysterious young woman, who was not otherwise identified, also went before Maj. Jean De Resseguier, the investigator.

The case broke two weeks ago when an anti-Communist police inspector Jean Dides was searched by counter-intelligence officers and found to have in his possession a report of a meeting of the national defense council. He claimed to have obtained the paper from Baranes, the informer. Because Dides was not entitled to have it, he was suspended.

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Old Age Should Be a Treat, Not a Retreat
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Reports are constantly more encouraging concerning the value of this improved treatment for loss of hearing. Regardless of the nature or severity of your deafness, we invite you to have our thorough hearing examination and a trial treatment. This is not a cure-all and will certainly not restore perfect hearing in every case. But we have enough evidence now available to demonstrate that many deaf persons can expect radical benefit even after years of unsatisfactory experience with hearing aids and a wide variety of treatment. To help you solve your hearing problem we will give you a careful hearing examination and a convincing trial treatment for a limited time for only \$2.00. Please phone for appointment (at your convenience) and bring this notice with you.

HAROLD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES, 525 1/2 Pine Ave., Long Beach, or 8833 Belmont Ave., Bellflower. Phone: Long Beach 6-1485 or Torrey 7-0610. Parking free at both offices.

Liquor-License Quiz Will Resume Monday

SANTA ANA—Orange County's liquor license probing Grand Jury will reconvene at 9 a. m. Monday after a week-end recess and presumably will dig farther into the transfer of Japanese-American licenses which were confiscated during World War II.

More indictments of persons involved in alleged liquor license irregularities are expected as the attorney general's office says it will probe into virtually every license issued in the past three years.

Meanwhile, Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas W. Martin emphasized that every consideration would be extended to those licensees who cooperate with the attorney general's investigators and local authorities.

Thus far the Grand Jury has returned four indictments, three for conspiracy and one for perjury. Former Assembly Speaker Sam L. Collins and his law partner, Sam E. Collins, surrendered Friday on one indictment, then were named in a second indictment before they left the building.

The Grand Jury also returned an indictment charging three counts of perjury Friday against liquor store and bar owner Charles Buchholz, Santa

Concert Program by Municipal Band

Long Beach Municipal Band
Concert Schedule
Eugene LaBarr, Conductor.
Charles J. Payne, Assistant.
Beginning Sunday Afternoon,
Oct. 3, 1954.
Concerts in Band Shell at foot of Locust Ave.
SUNDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist: Clayton Barrie, flute.
MONDAY—No concert.
TUESDAY, 2 p. m.—No soloist.
WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m.—No soloist.
THURSDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.
FRIDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Harry B. Stephens, saxophone.
SATURDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

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Come and Hear the...
Then You Won't Be Disappointed

Sold on Easy Terms
We carry all our own contracts. No bank or finance co. ever involved.
ORGANS & PIANOS FOR RENT
MOREY'S MUSIC STORE
342 PINE AVE.
6-2929 Open 1st. till 9 p. m.

RENO GETTING FRANTIC OVER AUTO PROBLEM

RENO (AP)—The Regional Planning Commission has suggested to civic leaders that five blocks of Virginia St. through downtown Reno be torn up and planted in grass.

Regional Planning Director Raymond Smith admitted it was a drastic plan, but said it was the best and cheapest way to control mounting downtown traffic problems.

Under the plan motorists would be rerouted down parallel one-way streets—and pedestrians would find the city center a jaywalkers paradise.



CAMEO Shir-Back CURTAINS

End Curtain Primping Forever

All the drudgery of curtain care is ingeniously eliminated with the modern miracle of Cameo's Shir-Back Curtain. Simply pull the permanently sewn-in shirring tape and your Shir-Back Curtain instantly frames your windows with dozens of soft and frothy pleats.

In long-wearing, gleaming white NYLONS, DACRONS and FIBER-GLASS. In colorful chromespuns of gold, rose and green. A variety of sizes to fit every window.

Lerner's MODERN DRAPERY SHOP

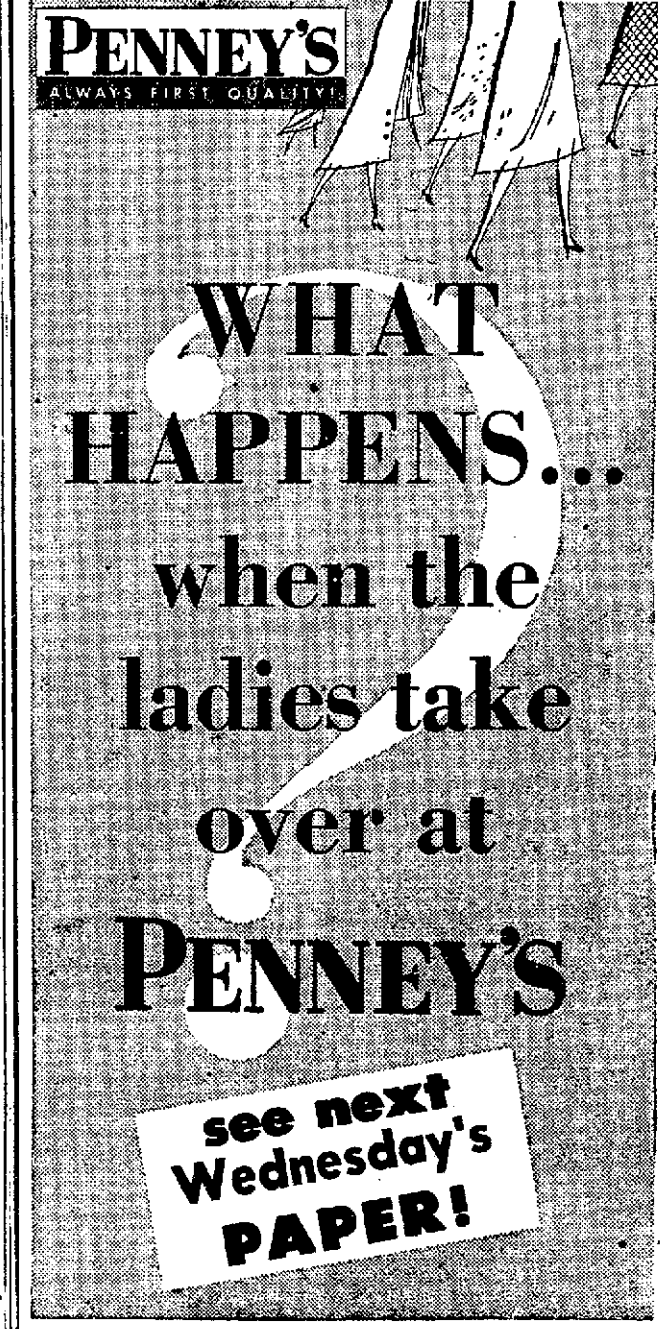
200 AMERICAN at BROADWAY
OPEN FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P. M.



JUST PULL THE TAPE

FOR A PERFECT DRAPE

LESS THAN 30 SECONDS



PENNEY'S
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WHAT HAPPENS... when the ladies take over at PENNEY'S

see next Wednesday's PAPER!

PENNEY'S COMPARE

Penney's Low Cost on Labor! Penney's Low Cost Fabrics!



CUSTOM-MADE DRAW DRAPES

Choose from 12,000 yards of newly arrived fabrics...

We'll make the drapes...

You save the money...

• HERE'S WHY!
Penney's saves you outside decorator costs plus many hidden charges usually included in the price of the yardage.

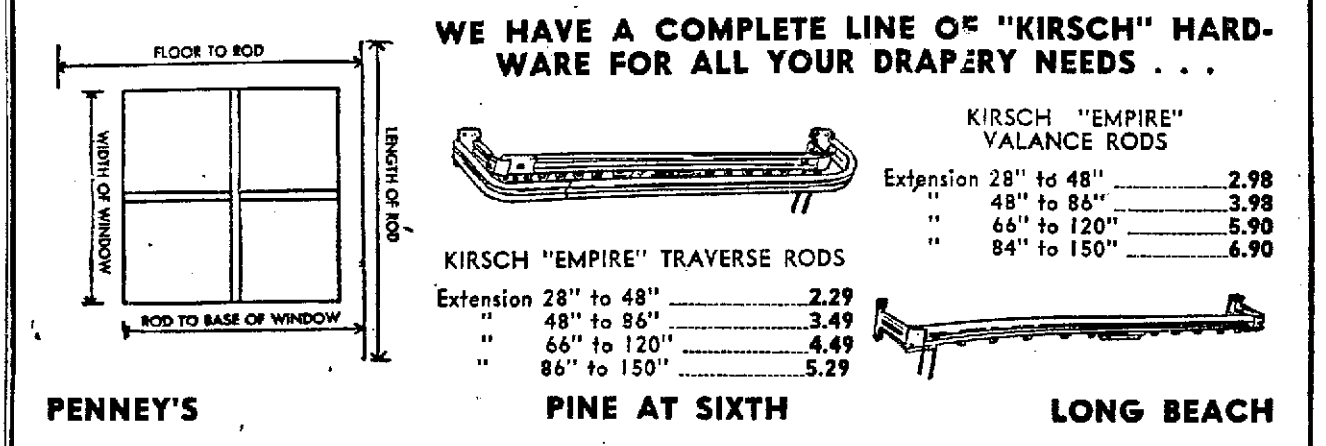
• HERE'S WHY!
Penney's sells drapery lengths of all decorator goods on an approval basis, assuring complete satisfaction regarding color harmony.

• HERE'S WHY!
Penney's furnishes and charges for just the amount of labor you need for perfect installation... there are no hidden charges.

Check the list below and see for yourself how little it costs to have your draw drapes made at Penney's...

WINDOW WIDTH	DRAPERY LENGTH	FABRIC PRICE PER YARD 45" to 48" MATERIAL	APPROXIMATE TOTAL PRICE UNLINED	APPROXIMATE PRICE LINED (.59 LINING)
SINGLE WIDTH Up to 36"	84"	1.49	10.95	14.40
	Up to 36"	1.98	13.56	15.85
WIDTH AND ONE-HALF Up to 60"	84"	1.49	17.92	21.61
	Up to 60"	1.98	21.84	26.27
DOUBLE WIDTH Up to 84"	84"	1.49	21.65	27.55
	Up to 84"	1.98	26.79	32.69
TRIPLE WIDTH Up to 132"	84"	1.49	32.60	41.45
	Up to 132"	1.98	39.69	48.54

*Prices are approximate and may vary slightly on printed material.



WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF "KIRSCH" HARDWARE FOR ALL YOUR DRAPERY NEEDS...

KIRSCH "EMPIRE" VALANCE RODS

Extension 28" to 48" 2.98
" 48" to 84" 3.98
" 66" to 120" 5.90
" 84" to 150" 6.90

KIRSCH "EMPIRE" TRAVERSE RODS

Extension 28" to 48" 2.29
" 48" to 84" 3.49
" 66" to 120" 4.49
" 84" to 150" 5.29

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

Beg Pardon!

Home address given police by Mrs. Dorothy E. Morrison, 35, when she was arrested Friday for bookmaking was 345 13th St., Seal Beach.

Saturday's Independent and Press-Telegram erroneously reported her address as 234 13th St., actually the residence of Francis R. Wilson, head custodian at Seal Beach Elementary School.

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EVERY STYLE AND COLOR
OVER 100 PIANOS ON DISPLAY

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In Long Beach at
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In Compton at
2119 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD.
PH. 94-0438
Open Every Evening Till 9

Seize Convict Using Woman for Shield

CHICAGO (UP) — A fugitive from San Quentin prison was captured Saturday after seizing a young woman as a shield and wounding her husband.

Jack McDonald, 24, was shot under the left arm as he struggled to free his wife from the grasp of the escaped convict, Leroy Sherwood, 23.

Detectives seized Sherwood moments later.

Sherwood escaped from San Quentin in California a week ago. Police here were tipped that he was visiting his brother in the apartment building where the McDonalds live.

Police said Sherwood grabbed a 22 caliber pistol when he saw them coming, and fled upstairs. Mrs. Afton McDonald, 20, stepped from her apartment and the convict grabbed her around the neck.

Using her as a shield he started to back into the McDonald apartment. McDonald



LEROY SHERWOOD
Back to San Quentin

it maybe someone can use it again," he told authorities.

But later he said he made a dummy while working in the prison carpentry shop and used it to deceive prison guards.

He said he made casts of his own limbs and body and hid them until he could smuggle them into his cell. He said he used gauze, hair clippings, ink and glue to complete the

Sherwood said he put the dummy in his cell next to the wash basin and hid in the prison yard. Guards saw the dummy, he said, and thought all in his cell were accounted for.

Sherwood said he broke into a maintenance room, stole a 40-foot rope and a hook and used them to scale the prison wall. At the top of the wall he said he entered an unoccupied guard house, took some clothes and slid down a drain pipe to freedom.

Pope's Condition Said Satisfactory After Big Week

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UP)—Pope Pius XII, still suffering from a general attack of fatigue, appeared in "satisfactory" condition Saturday after a heavy week of work, a Vatican source reported.

Despite doctors' advice to rest and cancel all public appearances, the 78-year-old pontiff delivered two long speeches during the past week and twice received large groups of Marian Year pilgrims.

Food Shortage Plagues Red Europe

WASHINGTON (UP)—U.S. officials reported Saturday that all farm produce to the state warehouses, according to the newspaper Romania Liberia.

Czechoslovakia — The newspaper Rude Pravo reports that the minister of planning, Otakar Simunek, has stated that 1953 harvests are falling below 1952— which were 20 per cent lower than prewar harvests.

Bulgaria — Maksim Saburov, deputy chairman of the Soviet Union's council of ministers, said in a Sofia speech recently that and asserted that deliveries of Bulgarian agriculture "still is not supplying the necessary quantity of food for the people."

Hungary — The newspaper Szabad Nep blamed the State Planning Bureau for having drafted the 1954 agricultural program without foreseeing that lack of farm workers would make it impossible to fulfill.

Poland — The Communist party paper Tribuna Ludu charged that in many provinces "not a single daily plan for grain delivery has been implemented" in a Sofia speech recently that and asserted that deliveries of livestock and milk were lagging.

Some of the points USIA made are these:

Romania—Armed convoys are

Townsend Notes

Clubs 2-7 and 12 will entertain all clubs of the 18th District Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 600 Cedar Ave.

Pot luck dinner will be followed by special music and a talk by Rev. Joe M. Nation.

R. E. Watson, president of Club 7 will preside.

UNWANTED hair

Permanently Eradicated

by the "St. Pierre" Dual-Action Epilator. Making practicable the complete eradication of the heaviest and most extensive growths of hair on any part of the human body. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Cost: modest. See also women's and men's experience capable of removing any hair problem on either women or men. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. Mail this ad for brochure.

HOURS: 100 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Evening Appointments May Be Arranged

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WE CAN HELP
70% OF ALL
HARD OF HEARING PEOPLE
NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN TOLD
NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE TRIED
NO MATTER WHAT THE CAUSE . . .

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Have Helped Thousands to Regain Improved Hearing
Many Have Discarded Their Hearing Aids

This Treatment is Now Offered in LONG BEACH

Don't delay—seek relief now! Tympanic oscillation treatments have been tested and proven over a period of years, and seventy per cent of all cases treated have been HELPED!

Come in — We Will Give You the
1st Treatment Only \$2.00 for Next 7 Days
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Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Some Interesting Facts!

about the
New Fluidless CONTACT LENSES

Perfect after 25 years research by Optical Scientist Dr. A. Mueller Welt.

CONTACT LENS QUIZ:

- Q. What are contact lenses?
A. Contact lenses are small plastic discs which replace the old type of spectacles. They are invisible and more comfortable to use.
- Q. Can I see as well with contact lenses?
A. Yes, you will see as well as if you were wearing spectacles. In many cases of refractive vision contact lenses offer better sight and more comfort than ordinary spectacles. Many whose lack of normal vision even with ordinary spectacles, have had their vision improved to the point where they can meet night requirements for certain positions and secure driving licenses.
- Q. I wear extremely thick glasses. Will this affect contact lenses for me?
A. No. The discs are virtually the same for any strength of correction.
- Q. Can contact lenses injure my eyes?
A. No. There is no record of injury to an eye caused by wearing contact lenses. On the contrary, being unobtrusive, they are known to have prevented serious eye injuries.
- Q. Do contact lenses "steam up" in cold weather?
A. No. Contact lenses do not steam up in cold weather. Rain does not affect them.
- Q. Would it take me time to get fitted with contact lenses?
A. No. In about a few training periods you should be ready for steady use of the lenses.
- Q. Would I have much trouble handling contact lenses?
A. You should have no trouble. The average person learns to handle the lenses with about fifteen minutes of instruction. Insertion takes but a few seconds.
- Q. Are the lenses hard to keep clean?
A. No. The lenses will not collect steam, sweat, ash, spray, dust, or grease. The natural function of the eyelids keeps them clean.
- Q. Would I have any discomfort while wearing the lenses?
A. There is no discomfort while wearing contact lenses as they rest on the part of the eye that is insensitive. The center of the lens rests over the sensitive colored part of the eye.
- Q. My thick glasses give me a "pinpoint" appearance. In my eyes and look distorted. Would contact lenses help?
A. Yes, definitely. These lenses are a boon to wearers of extreme correctors. Your eyes would appear the same as if no glasses were worn. Remember, contacts are invisible.
- Q. Would I need to have the contact lenses changed often?
A. Once contact lenses are properly fitted, it is seldom if ever that they need to be replaced. The reason for this is the same as with spectacles. The eye and the contact lens with its accommodation would make up for these defects.

No appointment necessary—Come in today.
Practicing 28 years in Long Beach

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1954
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That's what
THE LADY
WANTED!

Tompte Gubbas
in the past at
but they
them

We HAVE them, too! . . . along with a scad of other interesting things that you are missing out on if you haven't been to our new shop.

WE WANT TO MOVE

We are trying to consolidate everything under one roof in the next month. So some of you lucky people, providing you recognize a bargain without our having to make a big splurge, can have far better than average furniture in Provincial, 18th Century and Modern at what you would pay for so-so types!

AND NOTE THIS!

Most of the Provincial is solid cherry and the Traditional of solid mahogany. Also a few Swedish Provincial pieces at ridiculously low cost for the quality involved.

REUPHOLSTERING?

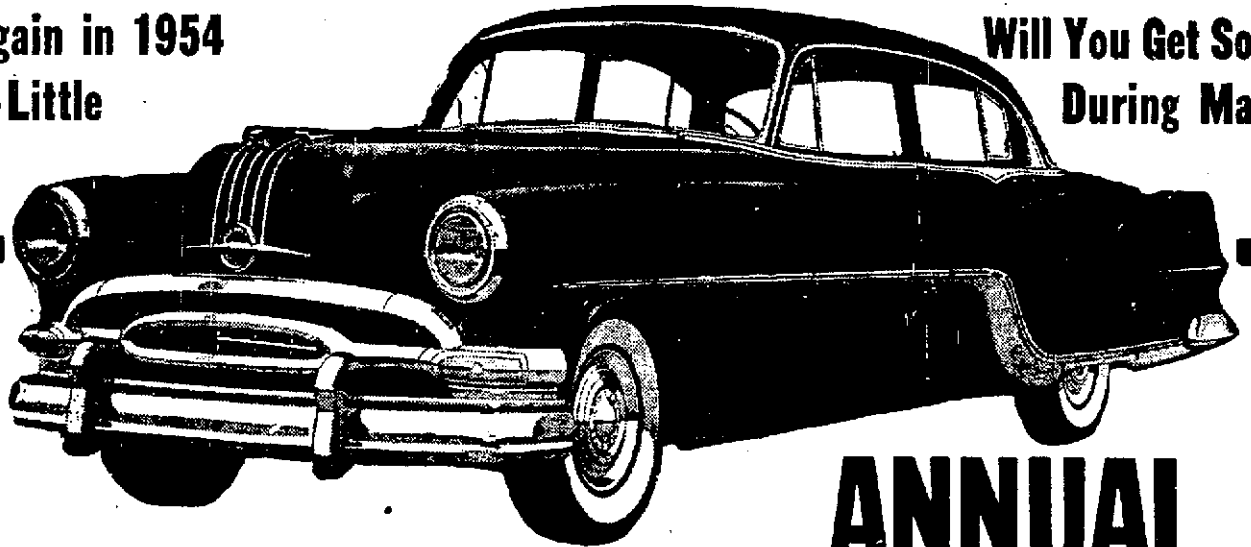
If you are thinking of re-covering your pieces, we have fine fabrics at such low cost you won't believe your eyes. Imagine heavy 50" Nylon for \$5.95 a yard! Come out and see . . . both shops! Park in the rear.

*The Tompte Gubbas may be viewed at our house of Sweden.

Rogers
FINE FURNITURE
4374 Atlantic

Rogers
house of Sweden
4342 Atlantic

Never Again in 1954 ... for So Little



Will You Get So Much . . .
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ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE! EXECUTIVE and GUARANTEED USED CARS

Be Sure
to See These!

THE LAST 1954 PONTIACS

... WE WILL BE ABLE TO
PURCHASE FROM THE
PONTIAC FACTORY
THIS YEAR

3 — '54 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLES

All 3 are the big, luxurious Star Chief models equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. Driven less than 100 miles.

SAVE \$1000
UP TO



5 — '54 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDANS

To be sold at a tremendous savings to you. Equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, and driven very few miles. Priced as low as

\$2495

'50 PONTIAC \$895
SEDAN COUPE
A real sharp, little car, and a perfect family car, that is fully equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. License 2597208

'52 PLYMOUTH \$995
CLUB COUPE
A very low mileage popular Club Coupe that shows the very best of cars. Loaded with equipment. Very clean throughout. License 1D80650

'49 PONTIAC 8 \$695
SEDAN COUPE
Another extra special value, that has been marked down \$200 for this sale. It's equipped with Hydra-Matic and many other extras, and in very good condition. License 1T56662

'53 Plymouth \$1395
4-DOOR SEDAN
This is the Cranbrook model, and it's in the pink of condition. It rides and drives like a much higher priced car and is priced to fit a most conservative budget. License 1X62541

'53 PONTIAC 8 \$1895
4-DR. CHIEFTAIN DLX.
If you are looking for an extra nice '53 Pontiac "8" 4-Door Sedan that looks and runs like a new one, and is fully equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, etc., be sure to see and drive this one. License 7Z2936

'48 FORD V-8 \$395
4-DOOR SEDAN
The first sharp buyer that sees this one will buy it. New paint, tailored seat covers, good tires and motor. Lots of equipment. License 2N23889

'52 PONTIAC 8 \$1585
4-DR. CHIEFTAIN DLX.
A beautiful 2-tone—gray with red top, equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, that looks like a million and runs like a jewel. License 1T58611

'53 Chevrolet \$1485
4-DOOR SEDAN
If you are in the market for a '53 Chevrolet 210 Series, you better give this one a look. It's a sharp car—replaced for quick sale. License 3B53234

'53 BUICK V-8 \$2165
SUPER RIVIERA
A local low-mileage car that sure shows the extra good care it's had. It's finished in a soft blue, with 2-tone interior, whitewall tires, Dynaflo, radio, heater, etc. License 1W39000

'48 PONTIAC 8 \$395
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Never before have we offered as nice a '48 Pontiac as this for such a low price. It's fully equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc., plus a new paint job, tailored seat covers and near-new tires. License 8B25340

'52 HUDSON 8 \$1385
4-DOOR COMMODORE
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'49 CHEVROLET \$685
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'49 PLYMOUTH \$685
CLUB COUPE
A very popular model, equipped with radio and heater, that runs good and is priced to sell. License 1R98925

'49 FORD \$645
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The sharpest little Ford in Long Beach. Loaded with accessories. Many miles left in this original car. License 7Y6634

'52 DODGE \$965
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A late model family car which is priced to fit your budget. A one-owner just traded to us on a new Pontiac. License 1X70329

'50 BUICK \$765
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JOE FOE MAKES IT

Capital Blue Book Lists, Snubs High and Mighty

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The 1955 edition of "The Social List of Washington" came out Saturday with a new listing for one of the principals of the Army-McCarthy feud hearings and a blackball for one of the officials named in the housing scandals.

John G. Adams, the Army's general counsel and foe of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, (R-Wis.) made the green book for the first time. But Guy T. O. Holaday, former commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, was dropped.

Former President Herbert Hoover, who has taken up part-time residence in Washington, also is among the new listings, along with his son, Herbert Hoover Jr., the new undersecretary of state-designate who takes office Monday.

Other names erased from the list, now in its 24th annual edition, include Joseph Dodge, former budget director, and India Edwards, one-time chairman of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, apparently because both have departed from Washington.

However, President Eisenhower's first secretary of labor, Democrat Martin P. Durkin who still lives here and had an automatic listing when he was a member of the cabinet, did not make the grade.

Herbert A. Bergson, former general counsel for defense mobilization, and Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, former congresswoman from Maryland, also were rubbed off the list.

Mrs. Frank H. Rediker, the former Princess Halim of Egypt, a cousin of ex-King Farouk, and her husband lost their social listing.

Among other new names in the social bible are Chief Justice Earl Warren, Carlos Davila, secretary-general of the Organization of American States, George Tysons (she is Perle Most's sister), and Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, new president of the University of Maryland.

Probe Second Trip to Altar by Soekarno

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U.P.)—Indonesia's ruling nationalist PNI party announced Saturday it will investigate from a "purely businesslike viewpoint" the second marriage of President Soekarno to a beautiful Javanese widow.

The party's vice chairman, S. Mangunsarkoro, called on the best of the nation's political bodies to investigate their attitudes of the marriage, which has set off a storm among Indonesia's feminist movements.

Soekarno, who has been married to an Indonesian woman for some years, recently contracted a second marriage—permissible under Moslem law—with the Javanese widow, who has five children.

Mangunsarkoro said it will be necessary to frame "marriage regulations" concerning the president of the state, since he is a symbol of the nation's unity and his actions could influence world opinions on Indonesia.

"The question is not Dr. Soekarno's marriage as an individual but as president of the republic," he said.

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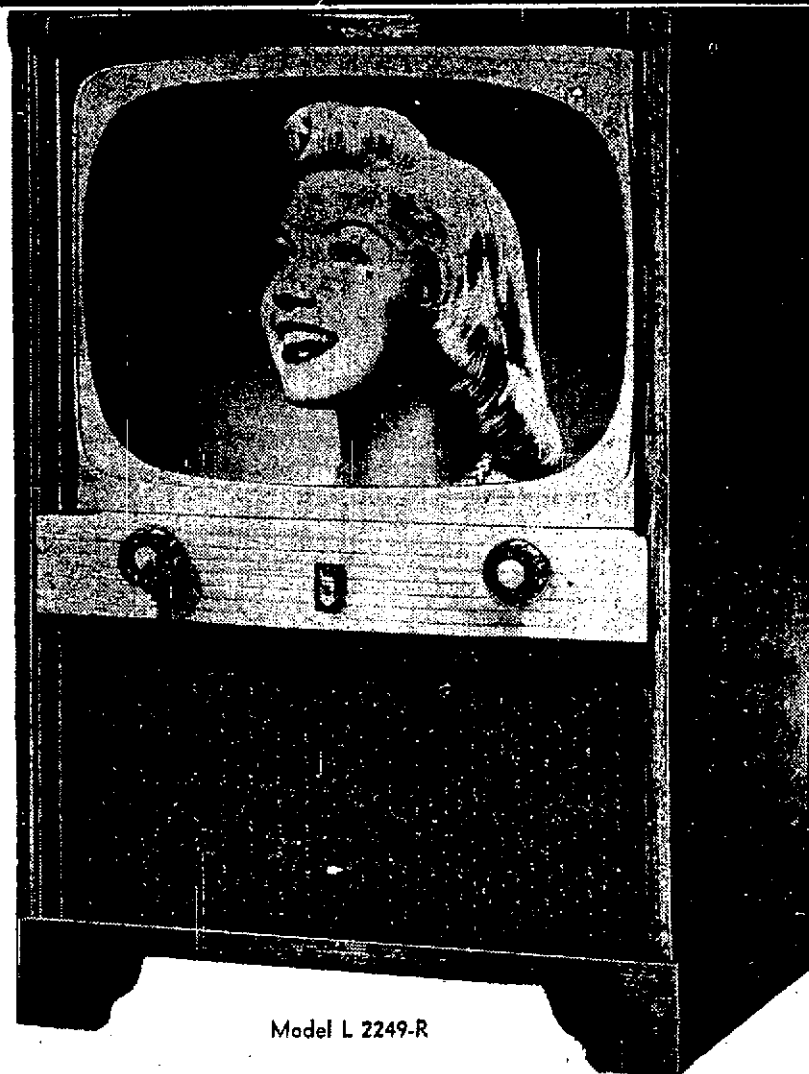
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EDITORIAL

Return to Labels?

SPURRED by successes in the June primary, California Democrats talk more and more about party loyalty and the desirability of partisan contests.

Daniel Raeburn, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, goes so far as to suggest a return to partisanship in such local contests as city council and county supervisor. California did away with partisanship in municipal and county elections more than 40 years ago.

It is unfortunate on any level of government when a label rather than the qualification of the man is made the prime motive for political choice. Blind partisanship is the breeding ground for political machines and political bosses. There is always a point at which a citizen's responsibility to good government is greater than his responsibility to party.

In California state voting crossfiling has had the effect of modifying partisan zeal and encouraging independent voter judgment. The result has been gratifying—a state with a minimum of political bossism.

Similarly, the result of strict non-partisanship in municipal and county offices has been a generally high caliber of local government.

We don't know at precisely what level of government elective offices should cease to be non-partisan contests. But, after a 40-year period of non-partisanship in municipal and county offices, Californians certainly would think twice before returning to a system that brings partisanship back to local government, where partisanship tends to be at its petty worst.

Local political contests should remain non-partisan. And any move at any level to advocate partisanship merely for the sake of partisanship is regrettable.

Californians will lose something valuable if they descend to that.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Peru Elects President With Dictator's Powers

LIMA, Peru—Peru, land of the llama, is a study in contrasts.

Lima, its capital, with a population of 1,200,000 is what the guide books call a mixture of Indian and Spanish Colonial with a gay and sophisticated atmosphere.

The rest of the country apart from the beach resorts is a mountainous area where tourists examine the ancient Inca ruins and the mining of lead, zinc and copper supports the nation's economy. The over-night flight from Lima to Pan American is made in 11 hours with a brief stop at Iquitos. A heavy fog shrouded the airport upon arrival but we landed safely under what seemed to be a ceiling of not more than 200 feet.

At the terminal waiting to greet us was Eduardo Dibos, managing director of Good-year's Lima plant and a former mayor of the city. Senor Dibos is well beloved in Lima and noted for hospitality which he dispenses with great liberality and charm.

In a short visit to any country it is impossible to record more than a few impressions, some of them admittedly superficial. Still with eyes that see and ears that hear it is possible to learn some things in a brief time without posing as an expert.

WEALTH, POVERTY

The capital, Lima, a city larger than Baltimore, offers the tourist a large variety of entertainment ranging from the museums of archeology and native craftsmanship to American movies, night clubs, horse racing, golf, boxing and bull-fights.

In Lima as in most Latin American communities one sees both great wealth and abject poverty. Under construction is a new government hospital, various housing developments and other evidence of a socially conscious state.

There are relatively few good hotels in Lima and tourism is not yet a flourishing industry due in part, I suspect to Lima's chilly and damp climate which prevails for nearly eight months of the year.

Still it did not appear that Peru was actively promoting the tourist trade although the mysterious beauty of the Inca civilization high in the Andes offers a fascinating opportunity.

In general, Lima appears to be a rather conservative, sedate city whose rich traditions have not yet completely succumbed to the faster pace of the modern world.

"DEMOCRACY"

Peru is one of those South American "democracies" we read about in the United States. Actually it has the form of a democracy in an elected President and two legislative bodies corresponding to our House of Representatives and Senate but not the substance.

Peru's President Gen. Manuel A. Odría, is a full blown dictator, more benevolent than some, but nevertheless a man in power whose word is not to be successfully challenged. Peruvian presidents are limited to one six-year term

and Odría's ends in 1955. Since there are no political parties as such in Peru his successor is now being carefully selected in the closed chambers of the President's Palace.

As yet no intimation of who the new dictator will be has leaked from the palace walls, but it is certain that he will come from a list of presidential intimates who can be "trusted."

Although no one denies in Peru that Gen. Odría is a dictator in fact, the consensus is that he has administered his office quite capably. "Who could do better?" is the reply to all questions about Odría.

While in theory the legislative side of government has a voice, the impression remains that few enemies of Odría ever got to sit in the halls of the Peruvian Congress.

On the whole this country, roughly the shape of California and three times as large, accepts this set of circumstances rather complacently and without too much protest.

Odría is regarded as honest but unimaginative, a dictator whose rule is unquestioned but not widely feared.

PERUVIAN ECONOMY

Peru's principal agricultural products are cotton, sugar, rice and coffee.

There are no rubber plantations but the supply of wild rubber is adequate for Good-year's manufacturing needs.

Mining of lead, copper, zinc and coal, and the progressive drilling of oil companies comprise the main industrial activities.

Peru is singularly free from government economic controls although local bankers feel that anti-inflationary measures have restricted banking credit too severely.

The basic factors of the Peruvian economy are favorable due to increasing production. The nation's trade balance while still adverse is much improved.

It may be news to the United States that Peru has a balanced budget.

Portraits by METCALFE

Front Page Salute

Today we honor all the boys who strive to make the score . . . Of tossing papers right on time . . . In front of every door . . . The youngsters who are busy with . . . Their school and with their play . . . But who will sacrifice to bring . . . The news to us each day . . . They are in business for themselves . . . They do not ask our aid . . . Except as they would sell the world . . . And make a higher grade . . . They are the grand newspaperboys . . . Who hope someday to be . . . The citizens substantial . . . Their home community . . . We praise and we salute them for . . . Their progress and success . . . And wish them all good luck, good health . . . And every happiness.

REMEMBER

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Precedent on Side of M'Carthy

WASHINGTON.—Former President Truman now may have to be called before the Senate Committee on Rules—which is studying congressional committee methods—to explain why he refused to honor a subpoena from the Committee on un-American Activities of the House of Representatives in connection with the alleged treason of the late Harry Dexter White.

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the Supreme Court of the United States may have to be summoned before the same committee to explain why he declined an invitation to discuss acts that occurred during the 12 years he was in the Department of Justice, four of them as Attorney General.

He refused the invitation of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives last year when it was investigating scandals in the Department of Justice. He also refused a subpoena by the House Committee on un-American Activities last year.

Can Messrs. Truman and Clark "obstruct legislative processes" and be immune from contempt proceedings while Sen. McCarthy is to be censured not for declining to honor a subpoena but merely for refusing an "invitation" to testify?

The testimony originally sought from Justice Clark had no relationship to any cases or proceedings before the Supreme Court, and he still is as much subject to a summons by the legislative branch of the government to explain past acts as he is by the executive branch if, for instance, any-

thing is ever found to be wrong about his income taxes.

Is a former President and is a former Attorney General to be regarded as exempt from cross-examination by a Congressional committee while, as in the case of Sen. McCarthy, a member of the Senate has to submit to interrogation on acts that occurred either before he came to the Senate or prior to his current term?

One can almost hear some counterpart of the Watkins committee writing about the refusals to testify by Messrs. Truman and Clark:

"This is a continuing government . . . the mere reading of the testimony by J. Edgar Hoover in the case of Harry Dexter White and by other witnesses before the House committee investigating tax scandals makes it clear that the conduct of these officials who were the responsible officers in charge are under inquiry. These men owe it to Congress to testify if the dignity, honor and authority of the Congress are to be maintained. When persons in high places fail to set and meet high standards by refusing to give their own government information needed to prevent recurrences of wrongdoings, the people lose faith, and if our people lose faith, our government cannot long endure."

LANGER CASE

What also shall be done now with the case of Sen. William Langer of North Dakota, who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee? If the Watkins committee report is logically to be followed when it says it has the power to punish a senator for any act committed whether in this term or prior thereto, then the Senate may have before it for reconsideration the case described recently in the Congressional Record as follows:

"Langer was elected Senator on Nov. 5, 1940. On Jan. 3, 1941, he was permitted to take his seat 'without prejudice' either to himself or the Senate. His credentials were later turned over to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, which considered the case for over a year. On Jan. 29, 1942, the committee reported, with the majority recommending that inasmuch as the charge of 'moral turpitude' had been proven beyond all reasonable doubt, the 'integrity of the United States Senate be upheld by denying William Langer the right to be a United States Senator from the State of North Dakota.'"

Two alleged acts of corruption apparently involving Langer particularly disturbed the committee: (1) A lawyer for the Great Northern Railway, it was charged, paid Langer \$25,000 for stock in some Mexican lands (already expropriated) after the railway's taxes were cut \$150,000 a year; (2) Attorney Gregory Brunk, after profiting handsomely in North Dakota County bonds, paid Langer, the committee asserted, \$56,800 for Dust Bowl lands the former had never seen."

The Senate ignored its committee's advice and, by a vote of 52 to 30, upheld Sen. Langer's right to his seat. One of the moving considerations was that what happened, whether right or wrong, occurred before the senator was elected to the Senate for his then current term.

If precedents mean anything, the legal case against the Wisconsin senator stands on flimsy ground. Chairman Watkins, however, arbitrarily refused to permit the McCarthy lawyer to introduce such precedents, and the committee rendered its adverse verdict just the same.

Perhaps we need to look a little more compassionately upon our public officials and all who engage sincerely in politics. Certainly it is a pursuit of the highest order, and good people must be encouraged to engage in it.

And the friends of a man who has lost at the polls should remember that the day after election can be mightily cold, and that it is one of those times in life when the friendly act has incalculable value.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Politics Has Its Heartaches

THE SHOCKING death of former City Attorney Irving M. Smith brought a grim reminder that political public service is a hard and hazardous calling. For the sensitive, it is almost certain to take a crushing toll of the spirit, sooner or later.

This is not to suggest that there is anything wrong with sincere opposition to the re-election of an incumbent, no matter how long he has been in office or what his record. That is what elections are for—to submit political office holders to periodical tests of public support, and certainly any man has a right to seek the office or to vote as he pleases on the candidates for it.

But the psychological blow from defeat at the polls is appalling, especially for one who has been accustomed to political success and one who has given long service he knows has been sincere and honorable. On whose incumbency extends through several years gets a feeling he "owns" the office, and the unseating, which is almost inevitable if he does not die in office or retire voluntarily, seems to him to be a frightful injustice.

This old political reporter has talked to many defeated candidates on the day after election, and I've seldom seen one who was not gravely hurt by the experience, no matter how he might try to cover his feelings with philosophical remarks. Defeat at the polls seems to carry with it a special kind of pain. And surprisingly enough, men who have been regarded by their acquaintances as "thick-skinned" or "hard-boiled" seem to suffer as severely as those who are obviously sensitive and emotional.

And I've observed that friends and associates of defeated candidates usually fail to do the duty of a good friend to a man who is down. This may be due to shyness and embarrassment rather than indifference. But if a man ever needs a friend, it's at such a time.

Incumbents who have been unseated seldom receive the heartwarming attentions that go to people who leave their jobs voluntarily to go elsewhere or retire. The farewell dinners and the little gifts and other friendly expressions that mean so much to the man who is leaving a place are too often denied those who have served their best in public office but at last have been turned down, for good reason or otherwise, at the polls.

Politics and holding public office have many attractions and compensations, too, and many a person who would be good material for public office refuses to take the risk for that reason.

Perhaps we need to look a little more compassionately upon our public officials and all who engage sincerely in politics. Certainly it is a pursuit of the highest order, and good people must be encouraged to engage in it.

And the friends of a man who has lost at the polls should remember that the day after election can be mightily cold, and that it is one of those times in life when the friendly act has incalculable value.

Thoughts

One kid of the goats for a sin offering. Numbers 7:28.

The soul is cured of its mal-adies by certain incantations; these incantations are beautiful reasons, from which temperance is generated in souls. —Socrates.

For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. — II Peter 1:11.

Perhaps this was why Sam Pryor, in charge of "political relations" for Pan Am, drew a bigger salary than President Juan Tripp.

Today at the White House, the personnel is changed but Pan American's drag has not changed. And today it looks as if Pan Am might get from Eisenhower what Congress flatly refused to grant it under the Democrats—the chosen instrument.

This means that the U. S. government "chooses" one U.S. airline to do all the flying abroad, thereby cutting down competition between airlines. Since Pan Am has the most far-flung network of air routes, abroad, it would have the best chance to be "chosen."

INSIDE WHITE HOUSE

A lot of other interesting things have been happening inside the White House and the CAB, all indicating that Pan Am has well-laid pipelines with the new administration.

TOWN MEETING

Irving Smith

TO THE EDITOR:

Irving M. Smith's finest hour!

It was July, 1947. The big transcontinental airplane from Washington, D. C., eased down at the Los Angeles International Airport.

City Attorney Smith, carrying a heavy grip, walked down the ramp.

He looked up from beneath the brim of his soft brown hat. A day's growth of beard was on his face, haggard from long hours of work, lack of sleep and the responsibility of saving Long Beach's multimillion-dollar tidelands for the city.

Smith grinned. He dropped his grip and waved a sheet of paper before the eyes of several harbor department officials and newspapermen.

It was a map of the harbor district on which was drawn the famous "stipulated line."

Smith had wrestled from U. S. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark the pledge that the government did not lay claim to the Long Beach tidelands landward from that line, which ran from Pt. Fermin to the foot of Gavito Ave. Within that line lay 90 per cent of the city's tideland oil wealth.

From what had appeared to be certain defeat, Smith had snatched the nearest approach to victory humanly possible at that time.

The city attorney of Long Beach had defied the overgrown bureaucracy of the federal government and had stopped its march to the sea.

FRED W. BOLINGER.

Plenty for Free

TO THE EDITOR:

Not in answer to, but to discuss with John Muenhbach, Seaman USN, whose letter appeared in this paper Sept. 26—I say he must be a freeloader from the word go. He speaks of the Armed Services "Y" as

being a "nickel, dime and quarter grabber." He must be the type of person who goes through life thinking the world owes him a living. A lot of people squander their money, then go to the "Y" or the USO and expect everything free.

As for charges made at the "Y," they are for things you would expect them to be made for—candy, toilet articles, lockers (on a permanent basis), meals which are good and reasonable. And what does the "Y" offer without charge?

Three ballroom dances a week, folk dancing once a week, variety shows on Sunday evening, coffee and doughnuts Tuesday evening, buffet supper Sunday evening, three movies a week, participation in radio show produced by the "Y," kitchen parties twice a week.

And many more things—but mostly just a place where you can go and bang on the piano, or sit down and read a book, or play cards and records, and be in a homelike atmosphere with no one to bother you.

CHARLES R. KNIGHT.

CS2 USN
Naval Station, Long Beach.

He Paid

TO THE EDITOR:

At hand is Rep. Craig Hosmer's "Report to the People." I note that it is marked: "Not printed at government expense." Who did pay for the printing? Has he solved the problem of how to get something for nothing?

E. WILLIAMS.

5624 Olive Ave.

WALTER LIPPMANN

M'Carthy's Real Aim Was Rule of Republican Party

THE JUDGMENT of the Watkins committee under Category One, whether Sen. McCarthy was guilty of contempt of the Senate or a Senate Committee, raises the gravest question in the whole affair. The question is whether the issue which this judgment poses can be settled by a vote of censure.

The Watkins Report deals with Sen. McCarthy's refusal, accompanied by denunciations and insults, to testify before the Sub-Committee on Privileges and Elections which had his "honesty, sincerity, character and conduct . . . under inquiry."

Sen. McCarthy has failed, says the Watkins Report "to explain to the Senate these matters: (1) Whether funds collected to fight communism were diverted to other purposes inuring to his personal advantage; (2) whether certain of his official activities were motivated by self-interest; and (3) whether certain of his activities in Senatorial campaigns involved violations of the law."

The judgment of the Watkins committee is that Sen. McCarthy's failure to explain these charges to the Senate's Committee on Privileges and Elections was "conduct contumacious toward the Senate and injurious to its effectiveness, dignity, responsibilities, processes, and prestige."

It is hard to see how censure alone can settle this matter. Unless Sen. McCarthy submits to investigation on the three charges, the Senate will not have made, as the Watkins Report says it must, "the dignity, honor, authority, and power of the Senate respected."

Sen. McCarthy will still be avoiding an investigation into charges which, if proved, would call not for censure but for expulsion.

The gravamen of the finding under Category One, if the Senate support the Watkins Committee, is that the investigation by the Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections should be resumed in order to have McCarthy testify before it. This has nothing to do with freedom of thought. It has to do with the enforcement of the laws of the land.

The report of the Sub-Committee was filed 20 months ago, on Jan. 2, 1953. McCarthy's contempt of the Subcommittee, which is now to be censured, was committed before that report was filed.

The contempt was open and notorious as long ago as Jan. 2, 1953. What has happened in the 20 months to cause the Senate to go back and revive the issue which it had until now chosen to ignore?

At bottom what has happened is, I believe, that McCarthy, instead of working for his party, showed that his purpose was to rule or ruin his party. Twenty months ago he was encouraged and supported and built up by the party organization in the belief that he was an effective fighter against Democrats and a highly useful supporter of Republicans. The events have shown, however, that his real target has been to overthrow Eisenhower's control of the party, to purge and discredit the Eisenhower faction, and to make himself the big boss of the Republicans.

In this fight, waged nominally against Communists, ostensibly against the Democrats, really against Eisenhower, McCarthy has lost ground steadily. His campaign depended on his making good on his charges that the government under the Democrats and even under the Republicans is infiltrated with spies and traitors. Had he been able to ferret out one serious spy or traitor during the past year, his power would not have declined so spectacularly as soon as people in Washington began to stand up to him. But all he could do was to try and hitch-hike on the serious investigations conducted by the FBI. The country has gradually realized that he was not really contributing anything of importance to the detection of spies and traitors.

DAMAGE SERIOUS

The damage done during these 20 months to the morale of the government and to its reputation in the world will not be repaired easily or soon. The Watkins Report is a beginning in that it not only reassures the authority of the Senate but also exemplifies the true dignity of the Senate. But the damage done to the administration, by its own failure to defend its own officials and its toleration of their being abused, remains and continues to hurt the efficiency of the government. The Watkins committee has repaired the injury done to Gen. Zwicker. But the injury done to the uniformed and civilian persons by the President's long assessment of McCarthy will be with us for a long time to come.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Well, there's plant life on Mars—so go ahead and eat your spinach."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Vice Leaders Face Court in Phenix City

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—The vice lords and their lackeys who built a terrifying empire of sin in Phenix City face a long-promised day of reckoning Monday in court.

With the city still under the unrelenting grip of limited martial law, the first of the 72 defendants indicted thus far by an emergency crime-busting grand jury were to go on trial at a two-week special term of criminal court.

The grand jury itself is in recess but only until next Wednesday. Still more indictments are believed to have been returned already but withheld so the state's special prosecutors could turn their attention to the approaching trials.

Meanwhile, there were promising signs that other state investigators have made significant progress in their hunt for the phantom gunman who murdered anti-vice crusader A. L. Patterson 13 weeks ago and touched off the unprecedented campaign against crime and corruption in Phenix City.

Patterson was slain outside his law office here the night of June 18 only a few days after he had won the Democratic nomination for attorney general on a pledge to rid his state of organized racketeering.

One crime investigator confided Saturday that "I think the case is breaking."



FREE RIDES FOR ORPHANS

Two smiling orphans from the Optimists Home for Boys in Los Angeles enjoy a free ride at the Nu-Pike Saturday. Approximately 40 orphans had fun on various concessions, guests at a party arranged by local Optimists Club members and the Long Beach Amusement Co.—(Staff Photo.)

Mendes Tackles Alcohol Problem Brought on by 'Unrealistic' Farm Subsidy

PARIS (AP)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, on the eve of the London conference, took time last week to try to settle the old alcohol problem which previous governments had failed to solve; the ever-mounting surplus of alcohol made from beets which should have been turned into sugar for French tables.

The problem has plagued French governments for more than six years.

In one of his first major economic measures, Mendes-France ordered that most of the beet production should go to the sugar mills, thus condemning a large number of distilleries to certain death.

Up to now, beet growers were sending their production to the distilleries rather than to the sugar mills because their profit was higher and, also, because the government seemed to approve it.

The result was a huge production of alcohol—three times France's needs—and such an insufficient sugar production that 10,000 tons had to be imported last year.

Shortly before the beet harvest, the government last week decided that two-thirds of the

beets which usually go to distilleries should now take the sugar mill road.

Government experts said the new measures will result in a more realistic production.

The government encouraged farmers to grow beets after the war when wheat production got ahead of home consumption.

But what to do with beets? The government not only specify at that time whether they should be turned into sugar or alcohol.

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U.S. Surplus Food Goes to More Needy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of persons unemployed or on relief getting free government-owned food surpluses has been "slowly inching upward" to more than 1,000,000, it was reported Saturday.

Howard P. Davis, deputy director of the Agriculture Department's food distribution branch, said about that many people in 32 states are getting food parcels through welfare distributions. This compares to about 500,000 in 23 states in April.

Davis said he would not be surprised if the number climbed to 1,750,000 by the end of the year. He said that while there is no accurate breakdown of just how much food has been distributed, \$68,300,000 worth was donated to school lunch programs, institutions and welfare outlets in 1953. Of that, \$51,700,000 worth went to schools and the rest to the other eligible outlets.

In fiscal 1954, which ended June 30, distributions totaled \$154,000,000, of which \$94,000,000 went to schools and \$60,000,000 to other outlets, including relief distribution.

Under the welfare distribution program, the department approves use of surpluses only when the need is certified by a state welfare agency. The department ships the food from wherever it is stored to the state line, and local agencies must be responsible for actual distribution.

Davis said the increase reflects not only growing requests for surplus foods—from such areas as West Virginia where there are many unemployed coal miners but the availability of more surpluses than last year.

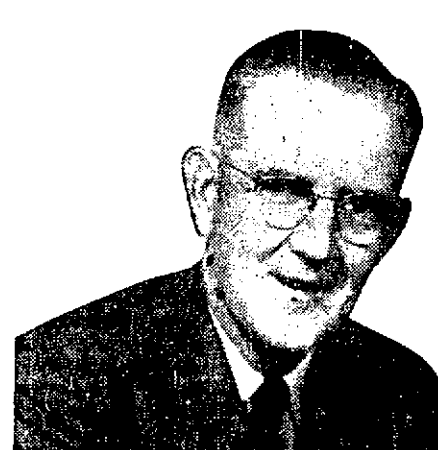
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2-pc. WOOL FLANNEL SUITS 19.95 value 14.98 Boxy jacket, saddle-stitched and lined with iridescent taffeta. Skirt has 1 side pocket, side zipper. 10-16. Assorted colors.	KIDDIES' KNIT SLEEPERS 1.69 value 1.00 One or two-piece knit sleepers with feet. Reinforced seams. Sanitized. Sizes 1-4.	AUTO SEAT COVERS 29.95 value 16.95 Superior quality Saran plastic with firmly quilted face and top gussets. Full panels of plastic, made to last longer.	ENGLANDER MATTRESS reg. 49.75 28.99 Innerspring mattress or box spring. Full or twin size. Resilient construction for years of hard wear.
Wom. Brushed Rayon Pajamas reg. 4.98 3.88 Soft brushed rayon. So comfy and warm on cool evenings. Delicately trimmed. Assorted pastels. Sizes 34-40.	TOTS' T-SHIRTS reg. 69c 2 for 1.00 Knit short sleeve T-shirts for school or play. Really keep their shape. Sizes 2-8.	WHEELBARROW reg. 12.95 10.88 Seamless, deep, drawn steel tray with square front and baked enamel finish. Semi-pneumatic tire.	9x12 LOW LOP COTTON RUG 35.95 value 29.95 The modern "decorator" rug. Fringed ends, latex coated back. Blue, rose, cocoa brown, grey, green or beige. Right for any room.
Women's Dacron-Nylon Slips reg. 4.98 3.88 Lace and permanent pleating at top and bottom. Adjustable straps. Sizes 32-40. White only.	INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS reg. 89c 2 for 1.00 Warm and soft for baby's tender skin. All popular infants' shades with contrasting trim.	GARDEN CART reg. 9.95 7.98 Deep sided all-steel pickup with 2 rubber-tired wheels. Tilt forward to empty.	RAYON PANELS reg. 1.19 88c 42"x81". Eggshell color. A panel that looks pretty and will give you good service.
Women's Flannelette Pajamas compare at 3.98 2.98 Unusual prints in man tailored flannelette pajamas. Two-tone colored with club collar. Sanitized. 34-40.	PLASTIC SCHOOL APRONS reg. 1.00 58c Made especially for school painting. Complete wrap-around to keep paint off of clothes. Fits sizes 4-6x.	KITCHEN STEP STOOL reg. 14.95 9.99 Chrome-plated, spot welded for strength. Steps fold under. Plastic upholstery in colors.	NYLON PRISCILLAS reg. 7.98 5.49 Frisly sheer, lovely. Long wearing and so easy to launder. Ivory. 50"x81".
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81x108 DRUID MUSLIN SHEETS compare at 2.59 1.69 First quality bleached muslin sheets of over 132-thread count. Freshrun.	BOYS' POLO SHIRTS reg. 79c 68c Gaily striped colors, fine combed cotton. Neck guaranteed to hold its shape.	GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR reg. 229.95 179.95 7.6-cu.-ft. family-size refrigerator with built-in crisper, shelves in door.	G-E Swivel Top Vacuum Cleaner reg. 89.95 79.95 and your old vacuum Complete with full set of attachments.
PART WOOL BLANKETS reg. 6.98 4.99 72% wool, 28% rayon. Fluffy soft blankets that have warmth and beauty. Gold, red, green, blue and aqua. Double-bed size 72"x84".	MEN'S SPORT COATS 29.95 value 19.95 California tailored all-wool sport coats in the new fall shades. Alterations included.	7-pc. CHROME DINETTE reg. 129.95 99.88 Family size, table (with 2 leaves inserted). Opens to seat 8 people, 6 chairs, table and two extra leaves. Triple-plated chrome frame.	24" PACKARD-BELL TELEVISION reg. 560.00 399.95 and your old TV One only. Beautiful blond console model floor model.

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"Truly, newspaperboys are 'American youth at its best' and I extend my best wishes to all those young people who on this day are being honored by the nation."

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 1-8, 1954
INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Parents of Joined Twins Await Tests Before Decision on Surgery

CHICAGO (UP)—Twin girls, attached at the top of their heads, lay healthy and oblivious to the problems their attachment posed to their parents and doctors. The babies, weighing about six pounds each, were born Friday in St. Anne's hospital to Mrs. Norene Andrews, 35, by Caesarian section.

Mrs. Andrews and her husband, Wilfred J. Andrews, a 38-year-old salesman for a packing firm, awaited the outcome of complex tests which will determine the feasibility of separating the youngsters. The little girls are joined, the father said, "very much like the Brodie twins." Rodney Dee and Roger Lee, the Brodie youngsters, born Sept. 16, 1951 at Rock Island, Ill., were separated in a lengthy operation Dec. 17, 1952 at the University of Illinois hospital in Chicago. One of the boys, Rodney, survives in good health except for lack of normal skull bone over a patch at the top of

his head. Roger died 34 days after the surgery. Andrews said an X-ray disclosed that his twins have a bony connection. He said it has been decided to ask the specialists who separated the Brodies to examine the Andrews twins. The father said he was hopeful that lessons of the Brodie case might give his babies a good chance to live normally. No final decision has been made on whether separation will be attempted.

Mrs. Andrews, formerly a nurse at St. Anne's hospital and the mother of one other child, 5-year-old Patricia, learned Saturday that her twins were joined. The babies were delivered by Dr. John J. Freeman. The Andrews twins were kept in an incubator. A hospital spokesman said they were in good condition. "They're feeding fine. Like any ordinary babies." The births were rare, only about 340 cases of twins joined

in any manner having been recorded. Andrews told reporters that, since the unusual births, he and his wife are "resigned to the fact that our lives are going to be an open book." On the actual decision whether to permit surgical separation of the twins, he said, "We will have to wait and see what the advice of the doctors is." The first reaction of Mrs. Royt Brodie, mother of the twin boys whose separation made medical


history, to news of the Andrews girls was "It's a terrible thing to have happen." She said that if she and her husband had to decide again whether to permit a separation operation, they would favor the operation. But, she said the question is one which the Andrews "must make up their own minds about." Mrs. Brodie, like Mrs. Andrews, is a nurse.

Mrs. Batchelor Sobs Regret

TOKYO (UP)—Mrs. Kyoko Batchelor, the Japanese wife of Cpl. Claude Batchelor, said through a flood of tears Saturday she regretted writing the letters which helped persuade him to return to his country. Batchelor was sentenced to life imprisonment for collaborating with the Communists while a prisoner of war in Korea. He had announced he was not returning to the United States from the Red prison camp but changed his mind when Kyoko wrote to him.

Her father, Ryoichi Araki, 62, reacted with bewilderment and said, "The penalty was so harsh I can't understand it." "I knew the Americans hate communism," he said. "But they are the ones who appealed to him to come back. And when he came back I knew he had to expect some sort of punishment. But life. It is unbelievable."

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Our own reliable Armaid stores and fast freezes up to 385 lbs. of food, yet measures only 31" wide, 27" deep and 59" high — and saves you over \$100 compared to national brands. Safe cold from top to bottom. 4 super-freeze shelves, twin sliding baskets, handy shelves in door. Model 11AV.

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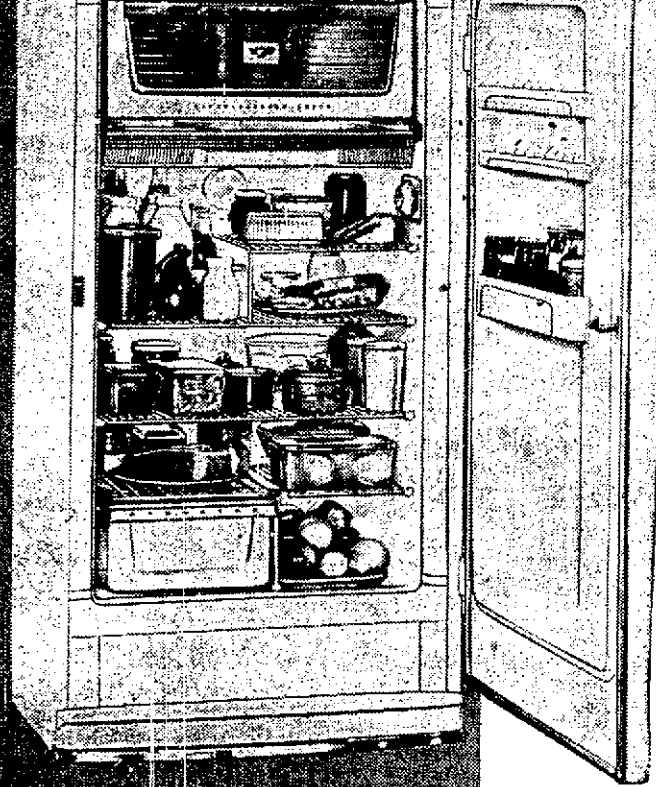
15-cu.-ft. home freezer
Huge 15-cu.-ft. holds and fast freezes up to 525 lbs. — enough for the largest families, yet costs no more than many famous makes half its size. Has locking lid latch, counter-balanced lid, special "fast-freezing" compartment and dozens of other deluxe features. Polaris model A15A.

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\$38⁴⁷ — \$70⁰⁰ off

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8.6-cu.-ft. refrigerator with full freezer

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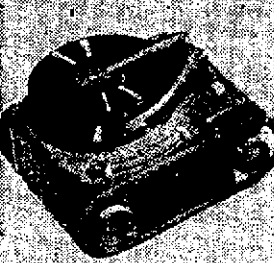
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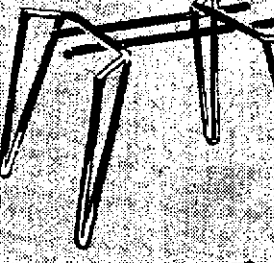
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Swivel top on hard maple casters, so you can roll entire unit, or turn set alone. 22"x24" top. No. 500 Blond, 17.94



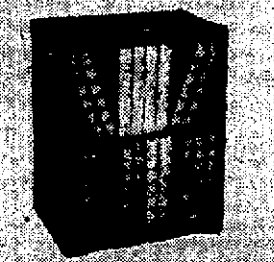
black wrought iron tv stand
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Original Guichard design sturdily built wrought iron TV stand in jet black. Adjustable. Use as luggage rack. 999.



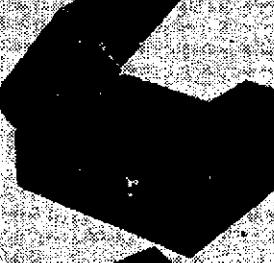
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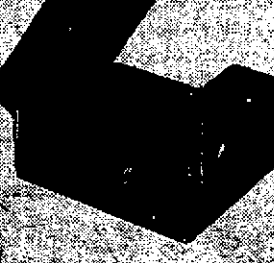
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Automatically plays every speed and size record and even intermixes 10" and 12". Large 6"x4" speaker. Artone PA54.

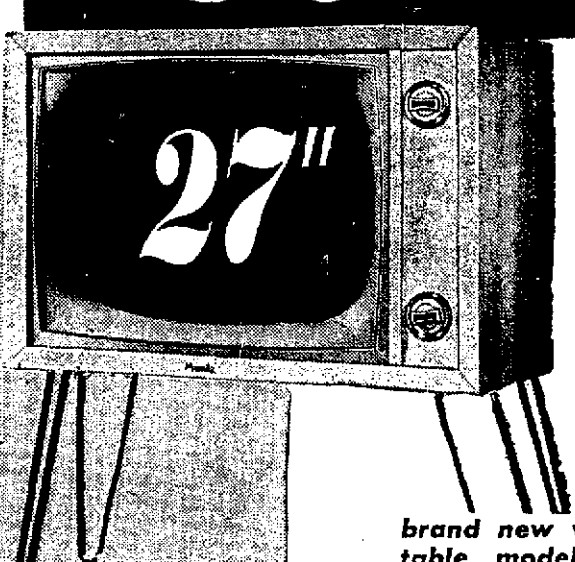


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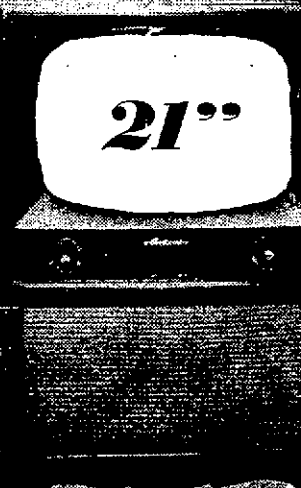
In perfect condition! But we have only a limited quantity, so hurry. Every set is super-powered, simple to tune and gives you one of the brightest, clearest pictures you've ever seen. Price includes excise and delivery. Wrought iron legs \$10 extra. 327T4.



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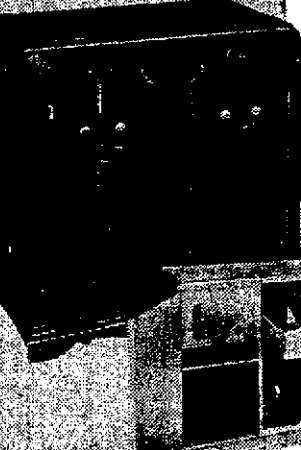
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Open Houses
Model Homes

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

2 BEDROOMS			3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District	Address	Phone	District
3305 E. 2nd	35-5206	Belmont Heights	521 Santiago	90-0403	Aicmitos Heights
355 Claremont	9-2121	Belmont Park	15542 S. Plaine	TO 7-9762	Bellflower
63 Covina	90-0433	Belmont Shore	3305 E. 1st	8-7136	Belmont Heights
235 Nieto	34-6057	Belmont Shore	3732 E. 6th	9-2121	Belmont Heights
3501 Gardenia	4-3746	California Heights	271 Mira Mar	6-6537	Belmont Heights
910 Orizaba	8-5297	East Side	207 Ximeno	8-2128	Belmont Heights
1759 Cerritos	35-4885	East Side	125 Termino	90-0403	Belmont Heights
1424 Park	8-7138	East Side	1088 Marcellus	2-6853	Bixby
1067 Molino	35-4223	East Side	3717 Gaviota	5-1239	California Heights
1611 Linden	90-1007	East Side	480 44th Circle	2-1264	Country Club Manor
3459 McNab	30-1504	Lakewood	12582 Fletcher	4-8551	Garden Grove
5319 Keynote	5-1207	Lakewood	4419 Lakewood Blvd.	4-8551	Lakewood
3259 Marwick	8-7133	Lakewood	3515 Josie	31-2431	Lakewood
5252 Daggelt	5-1239	Los Altos	3758 Woodruff	Lakewood
5415 Daggelt	90-4911	Los Altos	4403 Palo Verde	39-6011	Lakewood
120 Mountain View	4-8651	North Long Beach	4102 Palo Verde	39-6011	Lakewood
1401 Poppy	40-0983	North Long Beach	4171 Los Coyotes	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
6154 Walnut	20-5435	North Long Beach	3130 Palo Verde	5-1239	Lakewood Plaza
1061 South St.	20-6439	North Long Beach	1809 Ostrom	5-1239	Lakewood Plaza
5871 Rose	4-4911	North Long Beach	4722 Hazelbrook	5-1239	Lakewood Village
5683 Lime	North Long Beach	4450 Greenbrier	5-1239	Lakewood Village
3545 Denver	7-3559	West Side	5690 Rose	2-3228	North Long Beach
2170 Easy	6-1731	West Side	2495 Pine	6-9973	Wrigley
2310 Pine	40-4041	Wrigley	2869 Eucalyptus	4-4911	Wrigley
3001 Maine	70-4569	Wrigley
INCOME			OVER 3 BEDROOMS		
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203 Quincy	90-0433	Belmont Heights	3519 E. 4th	8-7138	Belmont Heights
1108 Magnolia	70-4559	Downtown	22 Molino	9-2121	Belmont Heights
2388 Atlantic	7-3571	Downtown	3745 Olive	40-5403	California Heights
319 Wisconsin	8-1183	East Side	6129 Gaviota	9-2323	North Long Beach

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Opportunity for men 21 to 40 years of age, to learn NEW & USEFUL CAR SALES. Must be energetic, ambitious, and have a minimum of high school education. EARNINGS IN EXCESS OF \$1000 PER MONTH. COMPLETE TRAINING. Apply Monday thru Friday.

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The newest and best 2 br. in this
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A detailed floor plan of the second floor. It shows a large central hall with a staircase at the bottom left. To the left of the hall is a room labeled 'L.I.L.' and a smaller room labeled 'L.I.L.' with a door marked 'L.I.L.'. To the right of the hall are two large rooms, each labeled 'L.I.L.' and 'L.I.L.'. The plan also shows several smaller rooms and corridors, including a room labeled 'L.I.L.' at the top left and a room labeled 'L.I.L.' at the bottom left. The plan is oriented with the entrance at the top.

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1995 DODGE TO LOAN
 Payments \$50.00 mo. Immaculate
 condition, 1995, 100,000 miles, 4
 cylinder, 1600 cc. engine, 5 speed
 automatic, to perfection. Close
 to schools.
TONER REALTY 39-5924
E. Carlson
1995 DODGE REALTY 39-5924
 Want House Trailer
 1995, 12' x 35', 3-BR. Beautifully
 created by a professional. Fully
 furnished, swimming pool, 2
 car garage, 2 carport, 2 car
 and alley. Nicely furnished.
 take trailer in trade for fur-
 niture or other items on credit.
MOORE REALTY 5-1217
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
GI SPECIAL
 your chance to buy in a
 new development, 1000's of
 a, fireplaces, large lot.
4339 CLARK—OPEN 1-6

735 WHITEWOOD
3-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace. Price
\$60,000. \$700 down available. Please
call or write for details.
KIMPHRIES Realty Co.
10000 Highway 101, Suite 100
7-1962 or Torrey 7-8102

**NEVER OCCUPIED
OPEN TODAY**

3-bdrm. or 2 & den. Lee,
bry. wind, entr. hall, tile
floor. All appliances. Call
8-1100. Immed. poss. 4102 Palo
e.

THIS WILL GI

Harvey Way 3-br. corner
Clark, 3-br. A BARGAIN.
Auctioneer, 10000 Hwy 101, Suite
Coke, 2-br. Model D.
Call 8-1100 or 7-1394

MAX L. HODGES CO.

BDRMS. 1 1/2 BATHS

Active home. Corner lot. Pearl
Lake. 2-bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. Close
to shopping area. Priced
at \$22,000. Call 8-1100. Immed. to
trans. or civilians. Prewar
condition.

"Chif May" Home
and used in all the sanding

E. C. COOPER has a luxury 2-4r. coupe
for \$12,400. Also down
TUNER LEASE
\$12,400. **5-2992A**

PAINT & SAVE
hundreds of dollars on this 3-Br.
has redwood fence, new
carpet, stainless steel
The bath. Dbl. gar. Pave-
ment. \$81,000. Drive by to
evaluate, then call
MOORE LEASE 5-1217

3925A—SMALL DN.
Best buy in Lakewood.
Call **BOYD 5-6034**
no shopping school bus.
Call **BOYD 5-6034**

EX L. HODGES CO.
34 YEARLING—OPEN 1-5
USUALLY NICE 3-br., din-
ing room, gar., dishwasher, lawn
mower, trans. \$12,900. **5-6278**
or F.H.A. \$2,000. **5-6278**

EX L. HODGES CO.
1971 walk to May Co. spot
3 B. B. Bath, stainless steel
coun. of \$8,000 \$7,075, min.
\$1,000. Call **5-6278**
or F.H.A. \$2,000. Take 2nd
FRANCIS, RI 90-0403
Call **5-6278**

6203 Eliza—Open 1-5
Mr. Lovely 8-br. near new,
w/ garage, gas, A/C, furni-
ture, for small amount.
PERSON REALTY, 90-3471, 8-2292

\$995 DOWN
clean home, disp., V. blnde,
ref, toilet, fenced, Lamoni,
A/C, pool, great trees.
Call: 6-9092; 4-1233

Lovers Open Today
3-1/2 bdr. 3-1/2 bath, 3-1/2 car
gar., heating, A/C, tile, 1/2
acre yard, Lee, kitchen, nk &
bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre.
Tolrey: 6-9736, 6-7373

\$1,200 DOWN
3 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, home, close
clubhouse & transportation, dis-
c. garage, disp., fenced back
yard, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre.
COOPE REALTY 5-1217

IS NOTHING DOWN
home, established neighbor-
hood, walking distance to school,
A/C, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,
A/C, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,
at \$10,500. Phone 6-5207.

ONLY COMPANY'S SPECIAL
Lowest Price, Easy Terms to
Finance. MUST SEE! Call: 6-9092

HOMES FOR SALE

WOOD PLAZA: 3-br., with
stl., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, wood kit. cab.; disp.; new
fence; near schools; very
nice. \$70,000. Bellview Ex-
press #3736.

N-13931

HOME TO 5 SUN.
Joan & By owner. 3-bd rms.
w/alcove, 2 baths, tile paynt.
fls. Phone 31-2431.

HOMIE, 4½ bath, near schools
on large lot. Hardwood floors,
new-stripped, wired for elec-
trics. Call Ed at 8-1201.

By Owner. G-3551.

DOWN TO GI. Spacious 2-bed-
room, 2 bath, 1 car garage, hard-
wood. Established neighborhood.
Call Ed at 8-1201.

G-1201

5350 WARDLOW RD.
every day till sold. Priced
to sell. Call Ed at 8-1201 or
St. Louis 7-5950; E-7308.

OWNER MUST SELL
down town. 3 bdrms., carpet
drapes. \$76 mo. for about
\$1000 cash. Call Ed at 8-1201.

Sunny Sunday, Beautiful
2-car garage, chain link
fence, new roof, close bike to
Lkwd. 4212 Seaborn.

OWNER - 3 BR. over 1200 sq.
ft. Call Ed at 8-1201.

WNER - 6 rm., beautifully furn.
Fenced, aluminum awning,
hot tub, pool, 10' x 8' deck.
\$115,000. \$60,000. Capetown.
VE - \$19,000 - 3-BEDROOM
Fenced, 1st floor tile, 10' x
Palo Verde, \$11,375. \$59 mo.
Call 2-3333.

DROWN - 3-bdrm., home with
wall-to-wall carpeted, nice
fence, pool, hot tub, \$111
Call 2-3333.

500 DN. MUST SELL
Fenced, 1 yr. old, Nr. Lake
Estate, \$11,000. Call 2-3333

DROWN - 2 bdr., home like
Black fence, School 1 block,
Call 2-3333.

D RIGHT - 3-bdrm., 4% loan,
region 10 days.
Call 2-3333.

BARGAIN - \$895 dn. 578 sq.
Open, Vacant. Move now
Hurry! Call 2-3333.

W - w.c., rpt., crlps., exp.
Pool, \$1,750 dn. 4%. Own-
er's call.

L - new kitchen 6 rm., home
on yard. Nice shrubs, \$2,600
Call 2-3333.

OFFER accepted. Over \$1,600
Owner going abroad. 3-bdrm.
Call 2-3333.

WNER - F model, 3-bdr., Corner
Call 2-3333.

House, vacant. 2-br. Excel.
Low down paym't. Owner,
Coldbrook Ave. \$10.500.

GI—NOTHING DOWN
home near May Co. Total
\$10,400. NE 3-8111.

ROOM—Vacant. Near May
\$250 down. Ph. 20-6138.

N.—2 br., 2-car garage. Pay-
s like rent. 6-1201.

ner, G. I. resale, 2 br. new-
c. Lots of extras. 5-4735.

San Francisco (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 3, 1934

Automobiles For Sale '73

MERCURY

'49 Mercury 4-Dr.
Radio, heater, overdrive. Lovely
original upholstery; with beautiful
Regal blue paint.

\$695.00

DAVE THOMAS Motors
1735 American 35-8924

52 **MERCURY** hard top fully loaded
with extras will accept older
car for my equity. Ph. 20-6280.

M. G.—MORRIS

New MG \$2195
Authorized Sales-Service-Parts

BREWSTER GRAY Imported care
1100 American Ave. Ph. 35-4124

53 MG MARK II 1 OWNER
ROCK BOTTOM PRICE. \$1795.
Ph. after 4 p. m. FR. 8-3977

WILL sacrifice equity in '53 Morris
Minor, \$38 mo. pmtg. 14413
Slack, 14413, South, PO 4-6431

53 MG, immaculate, \$1,495.
Carpenter, 838 E. Compton Blvd.,
Compton, NE 8-1323, NE 8-2790.

52 MORRIS, 30 ml. + per sal.
\$750. Original owner. FR 7-1163.

53 MG-TG. Excellent condition.
Ph. 9-1418.

WILL CARS
Guaranteed!

Belvedere
drive, radio and
with black top. A
automobile.
99
4-Door

4-Door
original ebony black
radio, heater and
1-owner car.

99

4-Door
with radio and
reconditioned in
feed.

99

Chief '8'
sold this car new
a service record,
and heater.

4-Door
ly reconditioned
9
E 4-Door
ek and special.
sell
9.

E PONTIAC
WOOD BLVD.
HOURS 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
PHONE Torrey 6-1727



LAIRS

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Offers the

ONAFIDE

ADVANCES

where!

FIDE DEAL

1954 FORD

where!

**TER-SALE
ICE
where!
URE**

TODAY
confidence built
ERN
ST FORD DEALER
N A.

NZIE
SINCE 1905
6-9611
Dealer!
— Investigate!

Automobiles For Sale 175

M. G.—MORRIS
PARTS & SERVICE
12000 BATTERY RD. CAR
HOTTETTER—FORBIGN CARS
303 E. Anaheim, 34-0911
WILLIAMS CASH FOR CLEANS
FORDS CAR, M.G., etc., under
\$1,000. P. 4th St. 6-6510.

NASH
SATISFACTION
OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Nash Station '50. \$595
4-door. Radio. Heater. Overdrive.
If you're looking for a good
buy on a good Nash you'll buy
this one—over car.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local New Car Dealer—4th St.
333 E. ANAHEIM. Phone 6-1292

\$295
ED BARBARI
2538 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 9-4382

Another one of the
Woody's little goodies
Cleanest One in Town
'50 Nash Sedan. \$595
STATIONMASTER. 2-tone
radio, heater, overdrive.
2319 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy.
C. E. WOOD USED CARS

'51 NASH Rambler
Station Wagon
This car is ready to go. Full
price. \$595. Bank terms.
2538 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 9-4382

1951 NASH Rambler conv. Bkg.
good. Take over yours. \$417.71
Nash. 2-door. Radio. Heater.
Player. tape recorder. What have
you? Ph. L. E. 3-5042 after 5 p.m.

'50 NASH. 2-door. Clean and good.
\$30 down. \$200 full price. Young-
George Garage. 3800 E. 4th St.
Phone 34-1020.

'41 NASH sedan. Good motor. \$50.
2570 Albany, near Bellflower and
Arden.

'50 NASH Rambler conv. Equity
for sale or trade for older car.
705-5-0288

'48 NASH 4-dr. R. H. New black
glide. White wall tires. 90-4512

'50 NASH 4-dr. Runs. Take it
easy for \$10. Ph. 6-0804.

'50 NASH 2-door. Clean and good.
\$10 down. \$200 full price. Young-
George Garage. 3800 E. 4th St.
Phone 34-1020.

'50 NASH Rambler Station Wagon.
10109. Ph. 43-7348.

'50 NASH 2-door. 23 TAKES.
1159 E. 4th. 6-0589

'50 NASH Rambler Conv. Xim motor.
Best of them. 9-1718.

OLDSMOBILE
'47 OLDS conv. Perf. cond. R.H.H.
Hydra-Matic. \$175 for my equity.
35-3149. 4410 Condar. Lakewood.

'50 OLDS 105. 4-door. Make offer.
Will trade. 65-5272.

'54 '55 Holiday. Private offer.
Ph. 70-5582.

'51 OLDS 62. 4-door. Holiday. Make
offer. 3528 E. Cedar. Bellflower.

'50 OLDS 55 4-dr. Hydra-Matic. R.
H. H. owner. \$1,000. 90-0000.

'50 OLDS 55. REAL NICE \$109.
1380 E. ANAHEIM. DEALER

Automobiles For Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE
\$1195
Full price for 1951 OLDSMOBILE
85 4-DOOR SEDAN. Finished in
attractive 2-tone green and pow-
dered with the famous Rocket
engine. It is a real buy at this
low price. Our courteous and
competent salesmen will be glad
to show you the many other
values we have to offer at our
large used car lot. We are open
Sundays and evenings for your
convenience.

FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE
Southern California's Oldest
Ford Dealer. Established 1905
1033 American Ave.
Ph. 6-9072. 6-9515. Open Even.

'49 OLDS 98
4-DOOR SEDAN. A beautiful jet
black 4-door sedan equipped with
radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.
Lk. 2-4378.

MASTERS PONTIAC
1545 American
'50 OLDS 4-Door
55 Super—with radio, heater.
Hydra-Matic. Beautiful 2-tone
blue paint.

\$995.00
DAVE THOMAS Motors
1735 American 35-8924
'47 OLDS 78" sedanette. Hydra-
Matic. radio and heater. \$395.
\$10 down. 3300 E. 4th St. 34-1020

HOLLAND & KIOUS
1724 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Open even. 'til 10

'52 OLDS conv. '58. Night green.
Beautiful 2-tone green interior.
Must move this week end.
\$1795.

DALE BROWN MOTORS
1155 AMERICAN AVE.
'49 OLDS '55. Hydra-Matic. Fully
equipped. (Lk. 2-4378). \$38
down on approved credit. Glen
Organ Ford. 330 S. Long Beach
Blvd. Compton. NE 2-7145.

'52 OLDS 55 Holiday. Low milage.
Very clean. Fully equipped.
Will deal on this car this week end.
DALE BROWN MOTORS
1155 AMERICAN AVE.

'50 OLDS 55 Holiday hard top. \$10
down. Payments to suit.

HOLLAND & KIOUS
1724 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Open even. 'til 10

TAKE \$250 for my equity '54 OLDS
55 Holiday. Loaded with extras.
Take over bank payments. See all
day Sunday. 519 Oak St. Com-
pton. NE 2-4400.

1948 OLDS 4-dr. Radio. Heater. Hy-
dra-Matic. Beautiful inside & out.
No down payment to right party.
1355 Locust. 4th St.

'50 OLDS Super 55 Holiday. Low
mileage. many extras. 6908 Mos-
low Rd. Ph. 4-0092.

'41 OLDS. Lots of good parts. Take
it away for \$10. Ph. 4-0544.

LES RUTLEDGE 1160 E. Bdw.

Automobiles For Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE
Now's the Time
to Buy a
Oldsmobile
'54 98 Dlx. Holiday \$3595
'54 98 Dlx. 4-Dr. \$3395
Power brakes. Power steering.
New drive out.
'53 Super 88 4-Dr. \$2195
'52 Super 88 4-Dr. \$1695
'50 Dlx. 88 Conv. \$1195

These cars are fully guaranteed.
They have been selected for their
fine condition, low mileage and all
are fully equipped.

NOWLINGS, Inc.
1599 American

THE CAR OF THE YEAR
THE DEAL OF YOUR LIFE!
1954 OLDSMOBILE
EXECUTIVE CARS
at
'C' STANDLEE MARTIN
1227 AMERICAN Ph. 6-8221

'49 OLDS 4-Door
98—with radio, heater. Hydra-
matic. Beautiful 2-tone blue finish.
\$695.00

DAVE THOMAS Motors
1735 American 35-8924
'51 OLDS 55 Holiday 4 door 2-
tone finish. radio, heater, hydra-
matic. \$20 down. Payments to
suit.

HOLLAND & KIOUS
1724 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Open even. 'til 10

'50 OLDS 88—\$995
Sedan. This car is in exceptional
condition throughout.

ED BARBARI
2538 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 9-4382
\$500 FOR 2000 YR. '53 OLDS 98
4-Dr. Full power. 8,000 orig.
miles. Immaculate. Priv. party.
Forced to sell. 6-0557.

1953 OLDSMOBILE conv. Low milage.
new, loaded, private party. \$2715
full price. Call 707-5-0833 or
TO 4-6158.

'50 OLDS 98" sed. R. H. H. white
tires. 2-tone Hydra-Matic. \$895
LES RUTLEDGE 1160 E. Bdw.

'50 OLDS '55 4-door. Radio, heater.
Hydra-Matic. Clean. \$358
A. Anderson. 1942 E. Anaheim

1948 OLDS 5-Dr. Good general
cond. Exce. work car. \$175 or
offer. 1450 E. 6th Ph. 20-5500.

'50 OLDS 55 de luxe 4-dr. All ex-
tras. Xim. cond \$950. 4551 Pa-
cific Ave. Phone 3-1751.

'47 OLDS. Hydra. Must sell. \$300.
1012 Locust.

'50 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan.
\$80. Phone 3-2480.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PACKARD
\$395
'48 PACKARD
4-DOOR SEDAN. Be sure to see
this quality value if you are look-
ing for a low priced car. It is in
A-1 condition, equipped with ra-
dio, heater and overdrive. Lk.
4-5828.

MASTERS PONTIAC
1545 American
SELLING MY 2 CARS
'52 PACKARD 300. Beautiful
197-inch wheelbase 4-door sedan.
Has had best of care. Radio,
heater, whitewall power brakes
ultra-matic transmission. A real
steal. \$1225.

'56 PACKARD Convertible Coupe.
Low mileage. Light blue with
4-door leather interior. Apper-
ance & mechanical condition excellent.
Has power brakes. Ultra-matic
radio, heater. \$1275. At home
Sunday only.

Ph. 4-5151. 2000 Country Club Dr.
Ph. 4-5151.

\$10 DOWN
'49 Packard Super 4-dr. \$595
'49 Packard Club Sed. \$495
'48 Packard 4-door \$395
'47 Packard 4-door \$395
'46 Packard 4-door \$395
'45 Packard 4-door \$395

HOLLAND & KIOUS
1724 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Open even. 'til 10

'52 PACKARD 4-dr. Ultra-matic
drive, radio and heater. \$895. \$20
down. \$89 per week. 3300 E. 4th St.

HOLLAND & KIOUS
1724 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Open even. 'til 10

'51 PACKARD 200 De Luxe Sedan.
Premium whitewall tires. R. H. H.
Ultra-matic Drive. \$1195
JAMES HESS CARS
501 E. ANAHEIM

'50 PACKARD 4-Dr. Beautiful
4-door car. Very clean. \$505.
Ph. 6-0484.

LES RUTLEDGE, 1160 E. Bdw.
'49 PACKARD Station Wagon. R.
H. H. & heater. \$300. Seals & Sore.
Stano. Downey. TONAZ 2-2165.

'42 PACKARD 4-Dr. Clipper Real
solid & good. \$335. Ph. 4-0404.

'53 PACKARD 4-door 2-door. Im-
mac. 21,000 miles. Local car.
OSBORN. 2075 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

PLYMOUTH
'52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe—like
new. R.H.H. low mil. Cared for
with pride. Priv. party. Must
sell. Ph. 4-6860.

'58 PLYM. 2-Dr. Solid & good
mechanically. \$35. Ph. 4-0484.

'48 RUTLEDGE 1160 E. Bdw.

'41 PLYM. SHARP. \$80.
1530 E. ANAHEIM. DEALER

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH
'51 Plym.
STATION WAGON
Loaded with many extras this all
metal Station Wagon is in excel-
lent mechanical condition. Beauti-
ful two-tone green. This is truly
a terrific buy at the low, low
price of only

\$999
MEL BURNS, FORD
2000 American

'51 Plym.
Deluxe coupe, fully equipped, lo-
cally sold & locally owned. This
little car has many thousands of
trouble free driving ahead. Don't
miss this Mel Burns special. This
weekend only

\$649
MEL BURNS, FORD
2000 American

'49 Plym. Conv.
The Special De luxe with radio,
heater and w/walls. Lovely red
covers with beautiful birch gray
finish.

\$695.00
DAVE THOMAS Motors
1735 American 35-8924

'53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. Equipped
with overdrive, radio and heater.
Beautiful 2-tone red with black
top. A local low mileage auto-
mobile. \$1310 per week. GMAC
financing. \$10 down. 3300 E. 4th St.

1165 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bell-
flower. TO 3-7725.

'53 Plymouth
Club Coupe. \$1,275
Glen Corp. Rad. Long
Beach car. Like new.

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Cranbrook.
Radio. Very excellent. \$735.
Bank terms or No Down
MANNING MOTORS
2801 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door.
Black sedan. Exce. cond. Heater.
New motor. Brakes. clutch
cond. Private owner. \$115. H. J.
OSBORN. Phone 35-8548.

'40 PLYM. 2-door. Buy one
& I will give you one. Ph. 6-0484.

LES RUTLEDGE 1160 E. Bdw.

'40 PLYM. coupe. Radio, heater,
dual muffler. w/w tires. Exce-
ptional condition. Phone 63-1524.

'41 PLYMOUTH coupe \$85. 6531
Dunstable. Lakewood. TO 2-7100.

'41 PLYM. SHARP. \$80.
1530 E. ANAHEIM. DEALER

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH
'51 Plym.
1951 Plymouth club coupe. Beau-
tiful light gray finish. Heater,
directional signals. Thore's bar-
gains galore at the Mel Burns
store. Believe it or not, this is
the real price and the down pay-
ment on this beautiful 1951
Plymouth. The price of the above
is not good after 9 p.m. Sunday
night. Only

\$799
MEL BURNS FORD
2000 American

SATISFACTION
OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Cranbrook 4-Dr. '53 \$1487
Plymouth's best. Heater. Soles
gloss. White walls. Two-tone in
red and this car is as nice as
new. Has 6000 sound and
feel on road.

\$995
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local New Car Dealer—4th St.
333 E. ANAHEIM. Phone 6-1292

'52 PLYMOUTH
CLUB COUPE. If you are looking
for a 52 Plymouth club coupe and
you want it on at a real
low price. Lk. 1150856.

MASTERS PONTIAC
1860 American

PONTIAC
'51 PONTIAC Catalina. Hydra-matic.
Radio & heater. \$1,005. Seals &
Sore. Lincoln-Mercury. \$541. E.
Firestone. Downey. TONAZ 2-2165.

'50 PONTIAC Catalina. Like new
radio, heater, Hydra-matic. W. W.
tires. Low down payment. \$1,095.
Stone Auto Sales. 590 E. Anaheim

'51 PONTIAC '8" 4-door. Hydra-
matic. radio & heater. \$985. Seals
& Sore. Lincoln-Mercury. \$541. E.
Firestone. Downey. TONAZ 2-2165.

'53 PONTIAC white conv. Dual
range. Hydra-matic. W. W. tires.
R. H. H. \$2185. L. E. 35-4843.

'48 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hydra. All the
extras. \$435. Ph. 6-0484.

'40 PONTIAC. 1950 E. Bdw.

'50 PONTIAC 4-door. Sharp. Priv.
party. Will trade. 8532 Palm.
Bellflower. Ph. Torrey 2-0219.

'53 PONT. Catalina. Has everything
Low mil. Like new. 40-5815.

'53 PONTIAC 2-dr. Good transportation.
618 Havana. Ave. 34-2251.

'51 PONTIAC Conv. W. W. & all ex-
tras. \$1,100. 9148 Walnut. Bellf.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC
\$1,695
'53 PONTIAC
2-DOOR DE LUXE. A local low-
mileage car that looks and runs
like a new one, and has been dis-
counted \$200 for today only.
Lk. 2-94847.

MASTERS PONTIAC
1545 American

'54 PONTIAC Star Chief custom
Catalina. Hydra-Matic. p.w. 1
brakes. power steering, radio,
heater, whitewalls. A beautiful
like new automobile, fully guaran-
teed. \$1,200 off new car list.
Risk down, small payment ar-
ranged to suit you. See Johnny in
office California Funding Corp. in
Roy Oak Bldg. 1920 American.

'50 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hydra-Matic,
radio and heater. \$998. \$20 down.
\$85 per week. 1920 American.
Open even. 'til 10

'50 PONTIAC club coupe. Standard
transmission. Real nice. \$798 full
price \$10 down.

HOLLAND & KIOUS
1724 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Open even. 'til 10

'52 PONTIAC Like new through-
out. 197-inch wheelbase. \$1,000.
A. Anderson. 1942 E. Anaheim

'39 down on approved credit.
Risk down, small payment ar-
ranged to suit you. See Johnny in
office California Funding Corp. in
Roy Oak Bldg. 1920 American.

1953 PONTIAC CATALINA
Custom. 4,700 miles. Not regis-
tered in '54. Like new. Loaded
with extras. \$1,198
2592 BELMONT—Ph. 35-1711

'41 PONTIAC. Very nice body and
runs good. \$25 down. \$149 full
price. Young-George Garage. 3800
E. 4th St. Ph. 34-1020.

'49 PONTIAC Sed. Extra nice.
\$495
Bob Skinner. 2022 E. Anaheim

PORSCHE
1953 PORSCHE coupe. 1,800-c.c.
maroon. never raced. Exce. cond.
Best offer. Phone 3-5082.

'53 CHEV.
"210" 2-DOOR
Light blue. Original lacquer fin-
ish. Matching 34" blue
nylon upholstery. Orig. leather-
ette door panels and only 20,860
miles. Factory pushbutton radio,
turn signals, heater and defrost-
er. Matched set of 8 Royal
tires. Like new. A lower
beauty just traded on a new
Mustang. Road test this "Rare
Buy" Chevrolet.

\$1595
\$495 Down—\$46 Mo.
LOU HARRISON
Mercury Dealer
17617 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower. TO 6-1761

Automobiles For Sale 175

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STUDEBAKER
'52 STUDE Champion de Luxe.
clean. Priv. ply. 1948 Carson.
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'50 STUDE. Champ. \$150. Lkwd.
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Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER
\$485
'49 STUDEBAKER
CHAMPION CPE. a legal 6-pale
coupe. With radio, heater
overdrive. that sure shows the ex-
tra good care it has. Lk. 680743

MASTERS PONTIAC
1313 American
'55 STUDE. Command—Hardtop
Exceptionally clean. Low milage.
1 owner. \$1095.

DOESER MOTORS
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'47 STUDE. H. H. overdr. clean.
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'39 STUDE. Comm. Overdrive, clean
inside & out. Good engine & tires.
\$55. 2022 St. Louis. 30-2300.

'54 CORVETTE

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mium Vogue white wall tires and windshield wash-
er. Very low mileage. (Lic. 2V67781.)

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matic.

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heater, overdrive.
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drive. 2-tone.
whites, immaculate.

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ter. Dynaflow. 2-tone. Immacu-
late car.

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Hoover Jr., Who'll Be Undersecretary of State, Wants No Politics in His Career

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert Hoover Jr., who will become undersecretary of state on Monday, is as Republican as his famous dad, the 31st president of the United States. But Hoover the younger absolutely wants no part of politics as a career.

The 51-year-old engineer reluctantly turned diplomat almost made his no-politics position public on Aug. 18. That was the day the adjournment-minded Senate quickly and unanimously approved his nomination to be Secretary John Foster Dulles' top aide.

Hoover was marking an acceptance statement for newsreel and television reporters who had him under the unfamiliar glare of spotlights. He studied a sentence to the effect that he had no political ambitions whatever. Then he lined it out because it looked awkward and out of place.

The tall, broad-shouldered namesake of the former president chuckles over two pictures he found in his State Department office a year ago when he took the first U. S. government job of his career.

On one wall hung a picture of Republican President Abraham Lincoln. On the other, facing Lincoln, was a picture of Monticello, home of Democratic President Thomas Jefferson.

Hoover had nothing to do with selection of the pictures. But they neatly sum up his firm belief that politics and diplomacy don't mix.

During the years since the 1920s when his father's political star ascended, Hoover avoided government service just as he did active politics, although he never hid his Republican stamp. He steered a wide course around the limelight which surrounded his father.

Visitors see strong resemblances of the father in the son, who is 29 years younger. His face is round, minus heavy brows and his dark hair is graying a bit around the edges. He is soft spoken. His eyes have a sparkle which persists whether he is listening or talking.

Hoover got into government quite by accident and somewhat on the pattern set by his father but without using his father's influence. The son was picked for a trouble-shooting job just as his father made a name for himself in relief work before he became secretary of commerce in 1921.

A telephone call on Labor Day, 1933, made a shambles of Hoover's zealously guarded private life.

He was sunning himself and reading a newspaper on the beach at Santa Barbara, Calif. When he came to a story on the tangled oil dispute between Iran and Britain, he congratulated himself that he wasn't involved. The telephone rang. It was Herman Phleger, Dulles' legal adviser and an old San Francisco friend of Hoover. He said that President Eisenhower and Dulles believed the time was ripe to trouble-shoot the Iranian problem before the oil-rich nation fell to chaos and communism. The job was to work out a temporary settlement within 30 to 60 days.

Within 48 hours, Hoover was in Washington. The job took most of a year. It ended with a permanent settlement extolled far and wide in the free world as a resounding defeat for communism. Hoover had flown the Atlantic 14 times and made five trips to Tehran, the Iranian capital. He never deviated from his personal philosophy that "everything is possible where there's good will."

Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles liked the private enterprise tone of the Anglo-Iranian oil settlement. They applauded Hoover's determination and patience. They didn't quit until they had signed him up for undersecretary of state even though Hoover tried to slip back again into his cherished private life.

At any rate, the path from the Santa Barbara beach sands wound through Washington, London, Tehran, and other world capitals many times and straight into the No. 2 State Department job. The post is being vacated by Walter Bedell Smith, Mr. Eisenhower's personal friend and confidant, veteran Army officer, former ambassador to Moscow, and one-time chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Hoover has been understudying Smith for a month. He leaves



HERBERT HOOVER JR. . . Ambition Qualified

his apartment in the Mayflower Hotel about 8 a.m., and has seldom seen his wife there before 8 p.m. He has been reading top secret foreign policy papers and attending highly important diplomatic and military negotiations as an observer.

The globe-trotting tactics of his new boss, Dulles, almost meant that young Hoover would become acting secretary of state at the same time he was sworn in as undersecretary. The ceremony was to have been Friday, but was moved to Monday so Dulles, who has been in London, could attend.

Hoover has one advantage in his new job other diplomats don't have. The flu epidemic of 1918 left 15-year-old Herbert Jr. hard of hearing. It doesn't want to listen to diplomatic doubletalk he can just turn down the volume on his ever-present hearing aid. Sometimes he takes the receiver from his pocket to point it at some low-speaking visitor.

His deafness is the source of one of his favorite stories about himself. His wife, Margaret, whom he has known since grammar school in Palo Alto, Calif., once heard a burglar in their house. She called to her husband, who heard her voice but couldn't make out the words. After vaguely getting the idea, he walked down stairs and cordially shook hands with the burglar, thinking him to be some late-arriving guest. The man ran, believing he had been trapped.

Hoover is one of the few Americans holding a top job in government who were born outside the United States. He was born in London on Aug. 4, 1903, where his father was a mining

engineer. Hoover's brother, Alvin, was born in London four years later.

During the first 10 years of Hoover's life, his father roamed the world—Mexico, Canada, Australia, Italy, South Africa, India, China, Russia, Burma and other countries. Sometimes the family went along.

After his dad's inauguration, young Hoover stayed pretty much away from the White House except for vacations and other special occasions. He wanted to make his own mark, sometimes even hiding his famous name. But the Hoover family has always been "very close" over the years and they get together whenever possible even today.

(One thing Hoover liked about the Iranian assignment was the fact that he frequently stopped off in Washington. He found he could see his father more often here than in previous days on the West Coast. The elder Hoover comes here several days a week to work on government reorganization problems.)

After leaving Harvard, Hoover joined the Western Air Express in 1929 as a communications engineer. Since this was in the early days of commercial aviation, his job included building airfields, radio towers and other similar construction projects.

Hoover came east from his west coast job in 1930 to take a two-week tour of active duty in the old U. S. Army Air Corps. He was a reserve lieutenant at the time. An Army physician gave him a pre-duty physical checkup and found tuberculosis in an early stage of development. The doctor recommended immediate treatment and Hoover "went to bed for a year."

He rented a tiny house at Asheville, N. C., and saw little of his three children, although his wife visited him frequently. The family stayed at the White House most of that year of recovery.

The grandchildren romping on the White House lawn in those days were Margaret Ann (now Mrs. Richard T. Bringham of Los Altos, Calif.), Joan Leslie (Mrs. William L. Vowles of Los Gatos, Calif.), and Herbert Hoover III, of Cambridge, Mass.

Hoover recovered slowly, although his tubercular condition never was considered a serious case. He worked on a part-time basis in 1931-34 with Transcontinental & Western Air, which succeeded Western Air Express. To help pass the time with his limited physical energy, he also did some teaching at California Institute of Technology. There he taught the "operating economics of air transportation." This took only two hours a week at first, but in 1934-35 he was appointed to a teaching fellowship at Caltech.

Hoover finally started his main life's work in 1935 when he organized and became president of United Geophysical Co., Inc. He became president of another concern, Consolidated Engineering Corp., in 1936. These jobs took him to many parts of the world for petroleum exploration, development, geology and mining. His business enterprises were centered chiefly on development of instruments and machinery. He invented a device to "sniff out" oil deposits by measuring minute quantities of vapor filtering up through the earth's crust.

While he did not enter any American government jobs over the years, he did serve as a petroleum-mining consultant to the governments of Venezuela, Chile, Iran, Peru and Brazil. He received special decorations from several of these countries. His service in Iran was for a six-month period in 1944 during World War II.

Over the years, Hoover has built many lasting friendships abroad which should serve him in good stead in his new job. He has been impressed by the devoted service and hard work turned out around the world by foreign service officers, their wives and children—frequently under poor living conditions and rewards.

Hit-Runner. Dumps Pair in Autoette

Eugene Atkins, 32, and his wife, Joann, 28, both of 1635 Cundry Ave., were shaken up and bruised Saturday night when they were knocked out of an electric autoette by a hit-run driver at Ocean Blvd. and Alhambra Ave.

Police broadcast an all-cars alert for the suspect vehicle, described as a tan convertible with the top down, occupied by three youths approximately 18 years of age.

The Atkins were knocked against the curb and dumped on the sidewalk at the intersection. Their vehicle, out of control, sped across the intersection, struck the service station yard at the northwest corner and came to a halt after striking a corner of the building.

Patrolmen Harold J. Hainley and I. L. Hatfield, with Mrs. Atkins in their police car, escorted Atkins to his home after the victim insisted on driving his autoette.

VOCAL CORDS STILL QUITE VOCAL

Lanza Scores Reports, He'll Sing for Scribe

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mario Lanza, the tenor who loves to sing almost as much as he likes to eat spaghetti, Saturday invited me to a private concert in his Beverly Hills home.

Mario wants to prove that he can "still" outsing any "rascal" alive. I accepted his invitation for Monday at 4 p. m.

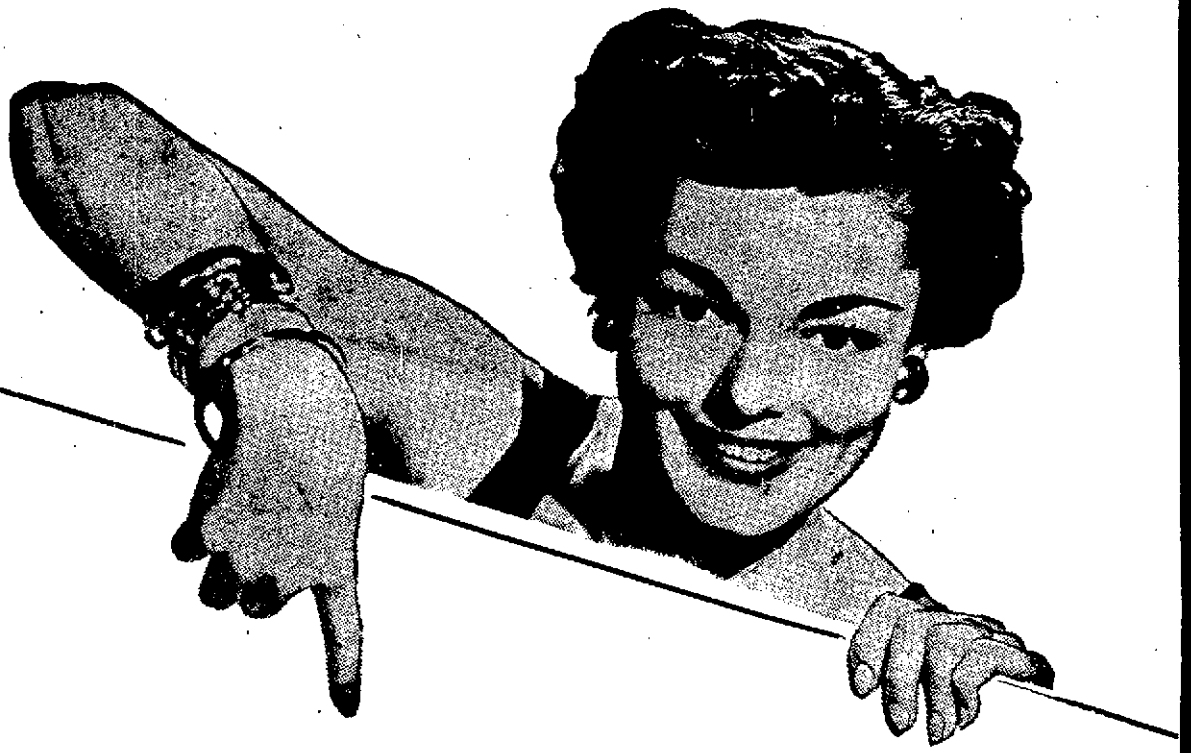
The invitation stemmed from an exclusive Associated Press story of last Thursday night. The story stated that Lanza, who had shed 40 pounds in six weeks, showed up for his TV debut minus his voice. The food quick reducing had impaired his vocal pipes, and rather than risk a vocal fiasco, old Lanza records were substituted. Lanza mouthed the words.

When the story broke other

reporters including a delegation of 75 out of town correspondents brought here by the Chrysler Corp., for the television show, began questioning Lanza and CBS officials. My story was denied vehemently.

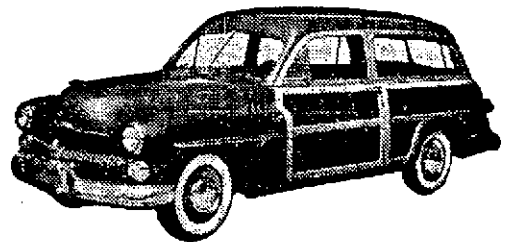
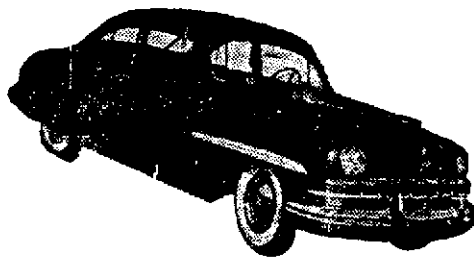
Then Friday Variety, the so-called bible of show business, even went further than my story and called the incident "one of the greatest hoaxes ever perpetrated in television annals."

Friday night CBS announced that Lanza had used old records because of his physical condition. Some of the two-year-old records were made by RCA, parent company of CBS' rival network, NBC. Lanza received \$40,000 for his television debut, a spokesman for the show told reporters, adding that this was the highest fee ever paid for so little work.



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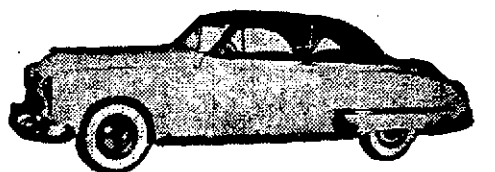
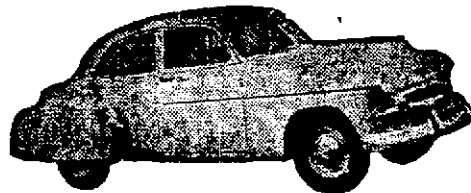
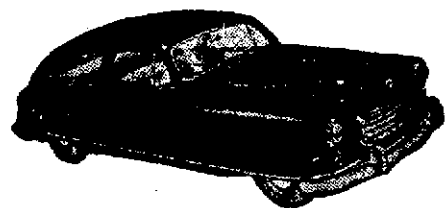
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cars in exceptionally good condition. Don't fail to check

the CLASSIFIED used car pages and look

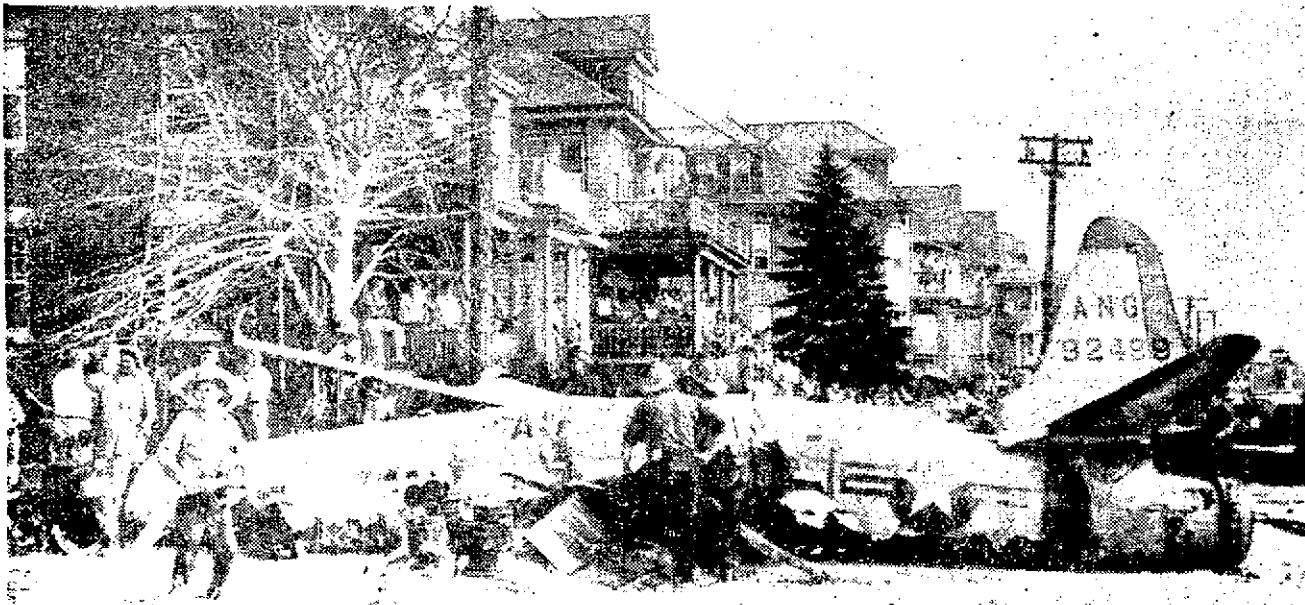
over the values that await you.



MORNING SUNDAY EVENING

Independent

Press-Telegram



HEROIC PILOT SPARES HOMES, DIES

Crashing his jet into an embankment to avoid homes, 1st Lt. James O. Conway of Bedford, Mass., died Saturday when his Air National Guard plane plunged

onto the East Boston shore of Boston harbor. Flames enveloped one house, but no residents were hurt. The crash occurred shortly after take-off. —(AP)

RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KXBC-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KNPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480
FM KLOS-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1954

7:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

10:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

11:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

12:00 NOON

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

1:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

2:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

3:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

4:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

5:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

6:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

7:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

9:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

10:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

11:00 P. M.

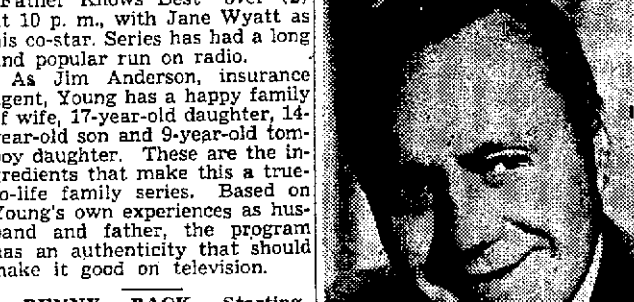
KLAC—News, Sun Music
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KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—News, Sun Music
KFI—Natal Radio Puppets
KABC—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Journey to Meville
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—Church of the Air
KXBC—W. J. W. News
KFI—W. J. W. News
KXBC—W. J. W. News

TV Tele-Vues

Robert Young opens on TV with his popular radio show "Father Knows Best" over (2) at 10 p. m., with Jane Wyatt as his wife. Series has had a long and popular run on radio.



JACK BENNY
Back With Regulars

BENNY BACK—Starting his fifth season on TV, Jack Benny returns at 7 p. m. and will be on every other week. The Waukegan Wit will have his regular cast with him, including Rochester, Don Wilson, The Sportsman and Frank Nelson. On this opening show Benny slowly becomes a nervous wreck as he prepares for the telecast at home and is then seen at CBS Television City where a great many humorous events take place prior to air time.

8 P. M. DILEMMA—Phil Harris who makes his first starring appearance of the season will re-enact scenes from "The High and the Mighty" in this play. Harris acting in this play earned him a possible nomination for an academy award. Harris will also do a comedy skit in which he sings a song while taking a shower. Dinah Shore and William Bendix also help celebrate the 150th "Colgate Comedy Hour" (4) at 8 p. m. Over on (2) at the same hour is the "Toasts" to Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz by Ed Sullivan. Vivian Vance and William Fraxley, the stars of "I Love Lucy" with Lucy and Desi, are in New York for this show. John Hodiak and Lloyd Nolan will also appear on the show. So you have your pick at 8 p. m.

9:00 P. M. TELE-TIPS—"Out on the Farm" is back on (4) at 9 p. m. but will be a half-hour instead of the summer's full 60 minutes. Same format with a visit to the landowner Farm in Illinois. "The World of Mr. Sweeney," starring Charlie Ruggles, is back for one time only today (4) at 9:30 p. m. and will become a 15-minute strip show next week replacing ailing Bob Smith.

LONG BEACH—The Community Chest of Long Beach will have a special show Monday morning at 9:30 on (11) featuring Gladys George and Jean Byron. Hostess for the series this season will be singing star Polly Bergen of "Hit Parade" fame. The story of "Sal" tells of a prominent woman-of-affairs whose past life is a mystery until a carnival performer named Sal comes to the town. Joseph Cotton stars in "High Green Wall" on the G. E. Theater (2) at 9 p. m. with Ronald Reagan as host. Play based on Evelyn Waugh's "The Man Who Explores" tells of an explorer lost on an expedition through the jungles. He is saved by a half-caste who devises ways to keep the explorer around to read Dickens aloud. John Ireland and Nancy Kelly co-star in "Time Bomb" on the Philco TV Playhouse (4) at 9 p. m. A story of love and romance until a third woman enters the scene. Then it becomes a case of attempted murder. A stubborn juror refuses to cast a ballot to declare a man guilty of murder in the Loretta Young drama "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" (4) at 10 p. m. How the music of Johann Sebastian Bach was rediscovered by Felix Mendelssohn is told on "Hall of Fame" (4)

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Bernadine Coming to Pasadena Playhouse

"Bernadine," latest hit of Irish wit from Mary Chase, author of "Harvey" and "Mrs. McThing," will have its West Coast premiere at Pasadena Community Playhouse, beginning Oct. 14. Barbara Vada will direct.

Miss Billie Burke will open Nov. 11 in Pasadena Community Playhouse in "Mother Was a Bachelor," world premiere of the new comedy by Irving Phillips, from the Saturday Evening Post story by Mina Lockwood.

DIAMOND TV

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TV

KNX Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KXBC Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1954

9:00 A. M.

KNX (2)—Morning News
KABC (7)—Feature Film
KXBC (9)—Feature Film
KTLA (5)—Feature Film
KTTV (11)—Jolly Joe's Jamboree

10:00 A. M.

KNX (2)—Early News
KABC (7)—Early News
KXBC (9)—Early News
KTLA (5)—Early News
KTTV (11)—Early News

11:00 A. M.

KNX (2)—News of Day
KABC (7)—News of Day
KXBC (9)—News of Day
KTLA (5)—News of Day
KTTV (11)—News of Day

12:00 NOON

KNX (2)—Now & Then
KABC (7)—Now & Then
KXBC (9)—Now & Then
KTLA (5)—Now & Then
KTTV (11)—Now & Then

1:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

2:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

3:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

4:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

5:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

6:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

7:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

8:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

9:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

10:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

11:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

7:00 A. M.

KNX (2)—Morning News
KABC (7)—Morning News
KXBC (9)—Morning News
KTLA (5)—Morning News
KTTV (11)—Morning News

8:00 A. M.

KNX (2)—Morning News
KABC (7)—Morning News
KXBC (9)—Morning News
KTLA (5)—Morning News
KTTV (11)—Morning News

9:00 A. M.

KNX (2)—Morning News
KABC (7)—Morning News
KXBC (9)—Morning News
KTLA (5)—Morning News
KTTV (11)—Morning News

10:00 A. M.

KNX (2)—Morning News
KABC (7)—Morning News
KXBC (9)—Morning News
KTLA (5)—Morning News
KTTV (11)—Morning News

11:00 A. M.

KNX (2)—Morning News
KABC (7)—Morning News
KXBC (9)—Morning News
KTLA (5)—Morning News
KTTV (11)—Morning News

12:00 NOON

KNX (2)—Now & Then
KABC (7)—Now & Then
KXBC (9)—Now & Then
KTLA (5)—Now & Then
KTTV (11)—Now & Then

1:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

2:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

3:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

4:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

5:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

6:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

7:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

8:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

9:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

10:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

11:00 P. M.

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KNX (2)—The Master
KABC (7)—The Master
KXBC (9)—The Master
KTLA (5)—The Master
KTTV (11)—The Master

Dying Man Gaspes Slayer's Name

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Thelma Hospital Saturday after stag-linnigan was booked in city jail, gassing from his hotel room to Saturday night on murder ask for help.

charges after Dave Williams named her before he died as the woman who had stabbed him.

Police said they found Miss Linnigan hiding in a closet, a small pocket knife in her purse. She has refused to say anything except give her name.

Williams died in Sacramento

Retires After 72 Years

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP)—Thomas Shea retired Friday night after working 72 years for the same company. Now 85, he started with the Welland Vale Manufacturing Co. in 1882.

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For Free Copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and Brochure Write or Call

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Save on furniture at FRANK BROGS. 24th Anniversary Sale!

Quake in Italy

APRATO, Italy (AP)—A light Saturday but no damage was reported here, reported.

Photo Gear Stolen

Motion picture camera equipment valued at \$1,300 was stolen from the office of James W. Wood, in the Wood-Callahan Oil Co., 3801 Long Beach Blvd.

WEDNESDAY! DARRYLE ZANUCK'S production of

THE EGYPTIAN

Photographed With The
Revolutionary New Anamorphic Lens In
CINEMASCOPE
Color by De Luxe

THIS IS EGYPT...

1300 years before the birth of Christ... awakened before your spellbound eyes, in all its splendor... in the mightiest panorama of gods and kings... of temples and palaces... of glory and transgression ever filmed!

THIS IS THE EGYPTIAN...

Who forsook eternity for Nefer, temptress of Babylon, who offered him the perfection of love... *Baketonon, the Princess Royal*, with whom he committed the sin of sins... and *Merit, the tavern maid*, who had only herself to give!

JEAN SIMMONS · VICTOR MATURE · GENE TIERNEY · MICHAEL WILDING · BELLA DARVI · PETER USTINOV
and EDMUND PURDOM as the Egyptian

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ Screen play by PHILIP DUNNE and CASEY ROBINSON From the novel by MIRA WALTARI

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JAMES STEWART
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REAR WINDOW
With Grace KELLY — Wendell COREY — Thelma Ritter
2nd Adventure Feature in Color "KHYBER PATROL"

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Sterling HAYDEN — Gene NELSON

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ROBERT WAGNER

JEAN PETERS

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Ray MILAND — Grace KELLY

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Broderick CRAWFORD
ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE

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"RAILS TO LARAMIE"
John PAYNE — Mark BLANCHARD
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"RETURN of the TEXAN"
"FIGHTING COMMAND"

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Dennis O'KEEFE
Dale ROBERTSON
Walter BRENNAN



BROADWAY INTERLUDE

Libby Holman, returning to Broadway Monday night to sing folk songs, sits on the back of a chair which is her only prop in her one-woman show. Libby has been touring and plans to resume the road trip after the Broadway interlude. (AP photo.)

NOW! UA
2nd BIG WEEK! **CINEMASCOPE**
in blushing COLOR and
M-G-M's hilarious honey-moon... set to music!
'SEVEN BRIDES
for **SEVEN BROTHERS'**
starring **Howard POWELL · KEEL**
with Jeff RICHARDS · Russ TAMBLYN · Tommy RALL
plus
Dane CLARK · Dorothy PATRICK · Andy DEVINE
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Special Thursday 8:45 P.M.
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DRAGNET
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SPENCER TRACY · RICHARD WIDMARK · PETERS · WAGNER
BROKEN LANCE
and Richard EGAN
"KHYBER PATROL"
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ATLANTIC OPEN 11:45 A.M. NOW PLAYING
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Jean PETERS
"DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK" Richard WIDMARK
Marilyn MONROE

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

Fight Night With Mrs. Champion

NEW YORK—It sounds easy—being Mrs. World Heavyweight Champion. But Barbara Marciano takes many a jab in the jaw from the peculiar custom of prize fighting. You would not enjoy being Mrs. Rocky on fight night. The B.W. and I had dinner with her the night of the Ezzard Charles fight, then rode with her to St. Patrick's Cathedral, to the fight, and back to the Hampshire House, where she waited to meet Rocky whom she hadn't talked to—even over the phone—in almost a week. Just how it's over quick! "Barb," gripping her hands tight, at dinner. She had a heavy cold. But the occasional loneliness of being Mrs. Heavyweight Champion was evident to all of us when a couple of friends, who dropped by to wish her luck, mentioned Rocky's plans to go to Hollywood next day for Eddie Fisher's TV show. "I read it in the paper," she said. "I haven't seen him to talk to for days." She pronounced talk like "tock," as in "tick tock," the New England way that I find very charming. "Rocky bought me this new coat when he started training," Barbara said, bundling a good-looking black-and-white tweed around her, as we rode off to church with Jack West, the Dayton, Miami and New York jeweler who's an old friend of Rocky and Al Weil, his manager. Her father, Les Cousins, walked down to the altar with her, where as is her custom, she lit a candle, and prayed for several minutes. After Rocky'd kayoed Charles in the eighth, we all met at Jack West's car. "Barbara just kept saying, 'Please, God, please,'" her father said. "I kept my eyes shut a lot, too," she said. "Did Rocky see you?" "Yes, when the fight was over,

Now Showing

In Long Beach Theaters
The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting time is provided by the movie houses.
ART—"Phantom of the Rue Morgue," 1:30, 5:00, 8:05, 11:00; "Boat the Devil," 3:25, 6:35, 9:30.
BAY—"Rings to Laramie," 2:15, 5:42, 8:54; "Valley of the Kings," 3:57, 7:15, 10:32.
CASART—"Living It Up," 1:15, 4:25, 7:30, 10:40; "Desperado," 12:00, 3:00, 6:10, 9:20.
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Broken Lance," 8:10, 10:04; "Khyber Patrol," 8:32.
EBELL—"Demetrius and the Gladiators," 12:35, 3:55, 7:20, 10:45; "Desperado," 2:25, 5:50, 9:15.
STATE—"Bullet in the Window," 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:20; "Back Duckets," 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15.
TOWNE—"A Bullet Is Waiting," 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:20; "Back Duckets," 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 12:15, 3:40, 7:05, 10:30; "Thunder Post," 2:10, 5:35, 9:00.

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"BAD FOR EACH OTHER"

Charlton HESTON-Liz'N SCOTT

hotel without getting the place's top tenant—a famous name—mad; he's a national bigshot. Marilyn Monroe asked George Shearing to record "Happiness Is Just A Thing Called Joe."

COMING TO THE STATE & TOWNE WEDNESDAY

The only thing greater than her Hate was his Love!



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He killed the Sheriff's brother... and the code of the West demanded a life in payment!

A BULLET IS WAITING

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

The Black Dakotas

CARY MERRILL · WENDELL MERRILL · JOHN MERRILL

TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

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WAYNE MORRIS

"THE DESPERADO"

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CHICKEN POT PIE \$1.65

BRAISED SIRLOIN TIPS \$1.80

ROAST LEG OF LAMB \$2.00

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Candied Yams

Served with choice of large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85c-\$1.25

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Golden Drumstick

FRIED CHICKEN
the very best

CHILDREN FREE

TODAY, SUNDAY, ONLY

Yes—the kiddies are on us—Today, Sunday—Accompanied of course by parents (limit one child to each adult—age limit 12 or under)—Bring the kids and come on out and enjoy yourself over the week end. Ordinarily we do not indulge in the give-away business, but for those who have not been in we would like to get acquainted and for the many that have, this is a bonus. And anyway, we like kids—so let's all come on down and eat some good chicken—or what'll you have.

Delicious Food — Quick Service at Prices You Can Afford!

GOLDEN DRUMSTICK RESTAURANT

Highway 101—1/2 Block East of Lakewood Traffic Circle

4645 East Pacific Coast Highway Long Beach



With MALCOLM EPLEY

If I were asked to name some young fellow I was sure would make good in life, I'd hesitate not a moment in pointing my finger at a lad named Don Sterrenburg.

Don is a newspaperboy. Saturday was National Newspaper Day and I know you'd be interested in a little information about this boy as a creditable representative of the thousands of youngsters over the country who deliver papers to homes or sell them on the streets. We have 1,350 of them here.

It's a traditional responsibility for young male Americans, and many successful older men once took a whirl at it.

EVERY afternoon Don Sterrenburg, who is 15½, whips home from school on his bicycle and then rides over to the corner of Atlantic and 60th, where he picks up the papers for the P-T's route 1201.

It takes him about 15 minutes to fold his papers, and about half an hour more to deliver them to his 92 customers. Don's North Long Beach route is almost entirely residential, there being only two business houses on it—a jewelry store and a barber shop.

Don has a system and a philosophy about his job that are simple and logical. He wants to keep his customers and to build his route, and he figures that the way to do that is to give good service. He doesn't miss anybody, and he sees to it the paper gets in the spot where the customer wants it. He's pretty good at hitting that spot as he whistles by on his wheel, but if he misses it, he goes back and picks the paper up.

All of this has paid off. Don won the Publisher's Award as outstanding newspaperboy in 1953, and this year he is his paper's nominee for the News-boys Foundation scholastic award. His customers are "good pay."

He has saved his money and has a tidy sum in bonds and in the bank to be used toward his college education at John Brown University in Arkansas. He's grateful for the chance to earn, and he's hoping he can land a full-time job with the newspaper later on.

DON STERRENBURG is attending the Brethren High School at Paramount, which is about two miles from his home. That means that he rides about six miles a day, including the route and the trips to and from school.

Don plans to attend John Brown because it's a Christian school. "I love the Lord," the lad told me. That, and the fact he has a wholesome home life and parents who are interested in their boy may explain a lot of things about Don Sterrenburg.

A GOAT named Willie has a part in the play, "Mr. Roberts," which the Lakewood Community Players opened with this weekend and will present next Friday and Saturday nights at John Marshall Jr. High.

When Roy Peterson, director, found that he needed a goat for a scene in the play in which a fellow comes home inebriated and dragging a goat, he called the City Animal Shelter just on a hunch.

Sure enough, they had a goat, but they didn't intend to keep him around very long. That was some time ago and Peterson really didn't need the goat for several weeks, but he thought he'd better take one while he could get it.

So Willie has been a guest in the Petersons' back yard ever since. He has eaten all the foliage off the trees and shrubs and appears likely to start on the rear end of the house. But the Peterson kids love Willie, and it won't be easy to part with him when "Mr. Roberts" is concluded.

DRIFTWOOD—Announcer at the ice follies at the Pan-Pacific in L. A. told the audience that the owner of a certain green Chevrolet had parked it perfectly, had turned off the lights, had carefully locked all the doors and windows and had left the motor running. . . . Overheard in a bar, one gal to another: "He looks less like a doctor than anyone I know. He looks more like a typing teacher."

City Joins Fire Check Campaign

"Let's grow up—not burn up" is the theme for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, sponsored locally by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Insurance Assn. and the Fire Department.

Main objectives of the city-wide observance are to emphasize the citizens' responsibility in helping to prevent fires and to focus public attention on the many fire protection facilities here.

The sponsors have arranged for a series of events to be presented during the week, including window displays, exhibits of fire equipment, fire drills in local schools and addresses before service clubs.

In addition, a special fire safety check-off list is being sent to more than 1,000 retail and industrial firms for use in inspecting company facilities for possible fire hazards.

Don Davis, chairman of the co-ordinate fire prevention committee, said, "We want each Long Beach resident to be aware of the many ways in which fires are caused, both in the home and in the factory."

"Statistics now show that a fire occurs every 15 seconds. The Chamber, Insurance Assn. and the Fire Department are seeking to reduce this needless waste of life and property through a sound educational program," Davis concluded.

Stringfellow Leads Lecture Series at CC

Douglas R. Stringfellow, Utah Congressman who fought back from total disability in World War II to an active career in public life, will lead off the 1954-55 Celebrity Lecture Series when he speaks on "What Price Peace?" at Poly Auditorium Wednesday night. The lecture will begin at 8.

A congressman at 32, Stringfellow first won national notice as a 1951 winner in the American Legion's "Operation Comeback" competition, an award given to veterans who have demonstrated outstanding recovery



DOUGLAS STRINGFELLOW "What Price Peace?"

from serious war injuries. He has also appeared twice on the "This Is Your Life" Program.

During World War II Stringfellow served in the Air Force and then with the Office of Strategic Services on secret missions behind the German lines. Once a captive in the Nazis' notorious Belsen prison camp, he escaped and rejoined American forces. A land mine explosion in November, 1944, paralyzed Stringfellow from the neck down.

Tickets for the entire series of six Celebrity Lectures, sponsored by the School for Adults, will be available at Poly auditorium Wednesday evening. Next speaker in the series will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.



NEWS FROM CAROLYN

The day's run of news in the Independent, Press-Telegram has its romantic side, too. Here is Carolyn Buffalo of 5942 Whitewood Ave., filling out a Women's Section wedding story form. A Poly High grad who was homecoming queen at City College, Carolyn is engaged to Robert Briggs of 312 Newport Ave. For more about Carolyn see Page D-6.



'STRETCH' GETS THE AXE

Eugene Miller, 6, who is "Stretch" to his classmates at Stevenson Elementary School, checks the cutting edge of an axe displayed by Fireman Duane Kesler. The fireman stopped by to remind students of Fire Prevention Week. Local schools will stage fire drills this week.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

TWO BOOKS EVERY SUNDAY

Crime, War News Outweighed by Bulk and Variety of I, P-T

By STERLING BEMIS

(Editor's Note: This is National Newspaper Week. For that reason the following survey of the content and variety of news, features and opinions published by the Independent, Press-Telegram seems timely.)

"War! Nothing but hot wars and cold wars and crime!" exclaimed Mr. Eckles, cracking the morning paper.

"Why don't they print more constructive things?" Mrs. Eckles nodded. She knew Mr. Eckles was off on one of his favorite topics.

And he wasn't alone in his opinions. There are quite a few readers who either say that newspapers give too much emphasis to conflict and crime, or nod when others say it.

But is it true? Not if you consider a recent survey of the contents of a typical Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

This survey showed that articles about war and crime are way down the list in comparison with other news and feature departments presented for your information and entertainment.

ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, The Independent, Press-Telegram published 115,035 words of news and features.

This is equal to the bulk of two novels.

Crime news amounted to 1,680 words. News of war, hot and cold, totaled 2,280 words. Both of these classes of news amounted when combined to slightly more than 3 per cent of the total news space, and only one

KIND OF NEWS	WORDS
Local and	23,320
Magazine Features	23,337
Amusements	5,560
California News	1,280
Editorial Page	4,088
Foreign News	2,280
National News	7,840
Real Estate, Business	6,480
Sports	19,680
Women's Features	17,800
Crime News	1,680
War (Hot and Cold)	2,280
Total	115,035

WHEN THEY REPLY to criticisms about the fancied overemphasis on news of a sensational character, newspaper editors are inclined to be abrupt.

They say, "We don't make the news—we just print it."

The I.P.T. news content survey indicates that there's more to the story than that.

There is evidence that your newspaper gives you more news and more variety in news and features than you realize in the day-to-day keeping up with a world in crisis.

Two novels every Sunday . . .

'4th Down, See, and 6 to Go . . .

Nostalgic memories of college days will be recaptured by the 325 members of the University Club of Long Beach in the football program Tuesday night, marking the sixth annual meeting of the club in its quarters on the top floor of the Lafayette Hotel.

Braven Dyer, Los Angeles Times sports writer, will speak.

The meeting will be limited to members. President Hugh Gibbs will preside. Philip S. Clark, program chairman, will be assisted by Norbert Dean and Don Erb.

McKay Visit Spotlights Oil Progress Week Here

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay will address a civic banquet Oct. 11 in the Wilton Hotel, a high point of Oil Progress Week Oct. 10-16 which will spotlight Long Beach as the oil capital of the west.

A special Oil Progress Section will appear in next Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

Representatives of the city, state and oil industry will attend the banquet, according to officials of the Chamber of Commerce which will sponsor local observance of the week.

A world premiere of the film "The Story of Colonel Drake," commemorating the 95th anniversary of the discovery of oil, is slated for next Sunday evening at the United Artists theater, officially opening the week's celebration. Stars of the film are expected to attend.

Importance of oil industry to the state will be told by Al Smith of Standard Oil Co. at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Other events during Oil Progress Week will include window displays and exhibits of oil production equipment, group visits to refineries, public school programs and proclamations by the governor of the state and the mayor of the city.

Details of the week's observance are in charge of the Chamber of Commerce oil committee, under the chairmanship of R. D. (Pat) Elliott.

Elliott said Saturday "More than a third of all oil production on the West Coast is in the greater Long Beach area. In view of this fact, the chamber is sponsoring Oil Progress Week to call the public's attention to this most important industry."

As a preliminary to Oil Progress Week, Civic League members and guests will see an "oil field" produced before their eyes at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA auditorium. Harry R. Christensen, president of the league, said the demonstration will be a feature of a program dealing with the necessity of conserving petroleum resources.

C. R. Ball, petroleum engineer, will use a working model to show how an oil field actually is "brought in."

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1954
Real Estate and Business News . . . Pages 4-7



SECRETARY McKAY Addresses Banquet Oct. 11

Seer Sees Showers

Let It Rain, We're Ready

Look up your raincoat. It's going to rain in October, probably two days in the last two weeks of the month.

This is the forecast for October in Southern California issued by J. C. Thompson, chief forecaster U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau, Los Angeles International Airport.

"During October we may expect the real beginning of fall weather. Two rainy days may be expected in the month, most likely in the final two weeks of the month. Although we normally anticipate a half-inch of rain in October, six inches have been recorded in some years, with the highest amount, 6.96 inches in 1889.

On the other hand, it has not rained at all in some Octobers, the latest instance being October, 1952."



'WE'RE OIL WELL, THANKS'

Everything looks sunny to Eleanor Balbach, president of Desk and Derrick Club and Lloyd Leedom, president-elect of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce as they adjust flowered oil derrick crown for Bea Engum. Bea is theme girl of Oil Progress Week.

HOW BIG IS IT?

Population Figures for Lakewood Vary

By BUD LEMKE

How big is the City of Lakewood population? Three different estimates are available. Depending on which one you accept, the new city is either 15th largest among municipalities of the state, or 22nd or in between those ratings.

City limits signs recently posted at the direction of the Council, proclaim the population as 71,316, rating a standing of 15th largest in the State.

The County Regional Planning Commission estimates the city's population at 51,777. This would rate 22nd in size.

Long Beach Planning Department estimates that City of Lakewood residents total 57,500.

Representatives of all three agencies agree that the city has approximately 15,000 dwellings. They differ in the ratio of persons per dwelling.

County population statisticians figure slightly more than 3.45 per dwelling in calculating the city's inhabitants.

City officials contend that this ratio is much too low for a community where the most common sound is the patter of little feet around the house.

The 71,316 population figure posted on city limits signs is based on the state controller's calculations for allocating to the city its share of gas tax funds. This formula for estimating the population of a newly-incorporated area or an area annexed to an existing city is the number of registered voters times three. Thus the City of Lakewood's 23,772 registered voters at the time of incorporation times three equal 71,316.

Based on its new registered voter total of 24,502, the City of Lakewood's present population would be 73,506.

Long Beach's population would be 478,257 if this State controller's formula of three times the city's 159,419 registered voters were used. The Long Beach Planning Department estimates the city's population, however, at 285,000.

Lakewood City Executive Secretary Guy Halferty looks at it differently.

"For a number of reasons, the population yardstick of Long Beach cannot be used in the case of Lakewood," he says.

"Our population is uniformly youthful, whereas in the case of any large established city, the population ranges widely in age. Lakewood's families run to a district pattern of approximately four persons per family. It is therefore a simple matter to multiply this figure times the number of homes and arrive at a fairly accurate estimate.

AL CAPP INTRODUCES . . .

Long Sam



Al Capp

America's No. 1 comic cartoonist, Al Capp, has added a luscious tomboy named Long Sam to his list of pen-and-ink stars.

Beginning today Long Sam will be a regular feature of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram's Color Comics.

Long Sam is a simple-hearted lass like Capp's Daisy Mae, Lil Abner's girl friend. But unlike the gentle Daisy, Long Sam has a punch like moonshine.

Long Sam is the second Capp creation introduced to Independent, Press-Telegram readers. Capp is the inspiration behind Abbie and Slats, which is drawn by Raeburn van Buren.

Comic strip experts predict that the new power-packing brunette will soon take rank nationally as the finest Al Capp discovery since Hekzeblah Hawking was mayor of Dogpatch.



Long Sam

Comic strip experts predict that the new power-packing brunette will soon take rank nationally as the finest Al Capp discovery since Hekzeblah Hawking was mayor of Dogpatch.

The art work is by ace cartoonist Bob Lubbers, but you'd recognize Long Sam anywhere as another wild and wacky woman from the Capp comic tribe.

WHERE DOES THE BLOOD GO?

53 Pints Given in Day at Local Hospitals

(Editor's Note: Who benefits from the plasma required by Long Beach hospitals from Red Cross blood banks? Last week Red Cross volunteers checked blood use in a typical 24-hour period. Here is their report, which gives an indication of the number and variety of patients who benefit from your blood donations.)

Unusual among the 28 recipients of Red Cross blood during a typical 24-hour period reported from Long Beach hospitals last week was the case of Gertrude Wasko, a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital.

Miss Wasko, suffering from an unknown malady that prevents her blood from replacing itself, required two pints Thursday, making a total of 31 blood transfusions during the past several months.

With the science of blood chemistry at work, she has been able to survive an otherwise fatal illness.

Miss Wasko's case is virtually unique, because it is usually the nurse's lot to help administer than to receive blood.

51 MORE PINTS

In other cases during the 24 hours, 51 additional pints of blood were administered to patients ranging from 11 to 82 years of age.

Said one doctor, who will himself next month join the gallantry donor club, "The ready availability of blood, furnished through the Red Cross at no cost to the patient, has made it possible for local doctors to aid prompt and comfortable recovery."

"This service allows the patients to get well faster, thus shortening their stay at the hospital, increasing the ability of the hospital to take care of more people and at the same time reducing the costs of hospitalization."

Most of the life-giving fluid was given during the day to patients just out of surgery. A school-age youngster got one pint, a Bellflower housewife another.

A single chest operation accounted for 8 pints, 6 being given before surgery and two during the operation.

Two workers at a local aircraft plant benefited from the fact that their fellow-employees have been faithfully adding blood to the Red Cross blood banks for several years.

"IT IS HIS LIFE"

A 54-year-old Long Beach painter suffering from leukemia got three pints which made a total of 26 pints of blood he had received since March. "It is his life," a nurse reported.

Another leukemia sufferer comes to the hospital regularly for transfusions. Asked about the number of times she had received Red Cross blood, she replied, "Oh, I've lost track! But if it wasn't for them I wouldn't be here now."

Two of the patients were from out of state. A stockman from Wyoming and a retired fireman from Ohio, both grateful for the friendly humanitarianism shown by our local hospitals, said they were planning to get friends in their home towns to replace their blood through Red Cross.



PLASMA 'FILLING STATION'

Medical team operating at Seaside Hospital administers a pint of life-giving plasma to a patient. From left are Drs. Joseph Hammer, John Thysell and Raymond Reed. In 24 hours, 53 pints of blood were administered in Long Beach hospitals, according to a Red Cross survey.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)

After particularly difficult surgery performed on a Lynwood factory worker, her doctor reported, "Without the availability of blood, I would hesitate to perform such an operation."

Three tiny infants were assisted into this world with Red Cross blood during the day. A set of twins, sons of a Navy man now stationed in Japan, will be happy to learn someday that their father is a regular donor at Red Cross blood centers.

"It should be stressed," said a blood laboratory technician at one of the local hospitals, "that this blood would cost up to \$50 per pint if it had to be purchased. People in our community have donated this blood freely through the Red Cross, and this report should be of real help in their understanding of the program."

"More than a thousand pints of Red Cross blood are being used locally every month," said a hospital official. "The Long Beach area is fortunate in having

NEW RECORDS AT LIBRARY

Real listening adventure is promised in the new recordings announced by the Long Beach Public Library record section.

These are recommended samplings: "The Azuma Kabuki Musicians" (colorful Japanese dancers); "Highland Bagpipes" (Seumas Macneil, of the College of Piping, Glasgow); "The History of Music in Sound: Early Medieval Music up to 1300" (Nashdorn Abbey Choir); "Music and Bird Songs" (sounds from nature with commentary and analysis); "Music of the World's Peoples" (songs of Siberia, China, Iran, Canada, Chile, etc.); "Ogden Nash Reads Ogden Nash" and "One God: The Ways We Worship Him" based on the book by the same title (Gramercy Players with the University Interfaith Chorus).

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LIFE DEATH

CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLIGENCE OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION
YOU WANT THE FACTS — NOT GUESSWORK.

Let the Invisible Ray Pinpoint Your Health Problem
NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS

Without asking you a single question regarding your sickness we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?

INNERMOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE
Like viewing a motion picture, we can see clearly your heart, lungs, bronchial tubes, kidneys, stomach, large and small intestines, etc. We note the defects, deformities, diseases of faulty functioning and then prescribe the correct treatment to restore your health. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies — food-proof precision instruments that are the very latest in scientific diagnosis.

What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment — no expense too great to make certain scientific facts known to you? EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • CEREBRAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

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Offices also in Pasadena, San Bernardino and Santa Monica
DR. W. M. FURR, D.C., Dir.

Retrieve 300 Bodies

HAKODATE, Japan (Sunday) (AP)—Seventy seven divers, working in relays around the clock, brought up more than 300 bodies Saturday from the ferry Toya Maru which a typhoon capsized a week ago. Ten of the bodies were Americans.

Great Books Group to Meet Monday

Homer's "Odyssey" will be discussed at the first meeting of the group. "Huckleberry Finn," the Second Year Readings Group of the Great Books Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the East Long Beach branch of the public library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

Anyone interested may join educational and occupational backgrounds are group members. Their common denominator is that they believe that education is a lifelong continuing process. For further information call Lee Hauge, Ph. 39-2661 or Jim Scully, Ph. 6-7261, Apt. 1104.

RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION

RICHFIELD BUILDING • LOS ANGELES 17 • CALIFORNIA

October 1, 1954

To Landowners
The Upland Area
City of Long Beach

A majority of those of you, who own property in that portion of the upland area bounded westerly by Pine Avenue, southerly by the Ocean and northeasterly by a line from Tenth and Pine to Thirty-ninth Place and the shoreline, have signed oil and gas leases with Keans, Springmann and Stipek, Incorporated. For the past nine months this capable firm has represented Richfield Oil Corporation and has acquired more than 2100 leases in your area. These leases are now being assigned to Richfield.

We are retaining, for the present, the services of this same leasing organization. Their representatives now offer those of you who have not already signed, a lease wherein Richfield Oil Corporation is named Lessee; otherwise it is identical with the other leases.

The lease provides a landowners royalty of double that customarily provided in an oil and gas lease.

The co-operation of the thousands of you who have signed and will sign our leases, and Richfield's financial responsibility and "know how" are prerequisites for a successful project.

Keans, Springmann and Stipek, Incorporated, maintains offices in Room 625, Times Building, 215 American Avenue, Long Beach, telephone 68-8481 and 69-3491. You may telephone or write to have a representative call on you.

Yours very truly,

Wm. Hicks

Wm. Hicks,

Land and Lease

Yours...

Your city—Long Beach: "the luckiest, richest town on earth" . . . (Saturday Evening Post—Jan. 12, 1952)

Your newspaper—The Independent Press-Telegram: today as always, Southland's favorite family newspaper . . .

Your newspaperboy—One of more than 1,350 fine California youngsters serving you daily . . .

Your opportunity—Help these young men, independent little merchants, to acquire a solid foundation in this, their first venture into the business world.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK — October 1-8

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram



Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Just graduated from U. S. Air Force Jet Pilot School at Greenville Air Force Base, Miss., is Lt. Neilson S. Wickliffe, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wickliffe, 2214 E. 2nd St. Mrs. Wickliffe saw her son receive his wings at Greenville.



LT. NEILSON WICKLIFFE
New Jet Pilot

Franklin Elementary, Jefferson Junior High and Wilson High schools and Long Beach City College.

PFC. CULLEN P. DECK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Deck, 760 Bennett Ave., was a member of the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot team which won the All-Marine baseball championship by defeating the recruit depot at Parris Island, S. C., in a three-game series.

TRANSFERRED from the 2nd Infantry Division to the 25th Infantry Division which is in process of leaving Korea for Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, is 1st Lt. Emory E. Clark, husband of Mrs. Jean Clark, 2647 E. 220th St. Lt. Clark, son of Mrs. M. A. Miller, 1325 E. 10th St., arrived in Korea last October.

PVT. LEE A. CURTIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Curtis, 1424 Silva St., has qualified as a paratrooper, according to word from Ft. Bragg, N. C. Curtis is a rifleman with the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, a unit of the 82nd Airborne Division.

TWO LONG BEACH men have returned to Norfolk, Va., from duty with the U. S. 6th Fleet aboard the light cruiser USS "KELLY"—Robert Kelly, 71, of Roanoke. One is Lt. John M. Gossam, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Torrance hospital. He was a

H. Gossam, 3950 Elm Ave. The other is RD3c Martin J. McNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McNeil, 4492 Banner Dr. The Roanoke, commanded by Capt. C. C. Burlingame, has just completed a six-month tour in the Mediterranean.

JERRY S. LIND, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Lind, 317 E. 44th St., was promoted to corporal in Korea just before taking his first leave to Tokyo. Jerry is with the Headquarters Detachment, 67th Ordnance Battalion at Kwandae Ri. He is 21 years old and was graduated from Jordan High and attended City College before entering the service in February, 1953. He had basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

PVT. MARVIN E. CRON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Cron, 4846 Conquista Ave., is undergoing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aries	Thrilling	Someone	31	Snack	61	And	62	Good	63	For	64	Nov
Taurus	32	Out	65	For	66	For	67	For	68	For	69	For
Gemini	33	With	66	Or	67	For	68	For	69	For	70	For
Cancer	34	With	66	Or	67	For	68	For	69	For	70	For
Leo	35	With	66	Or	67	For	68	For	69	For	70	For
Virgo	36	With	66	Or	67	For	68	For	69	For	70	For
Libra	37	With	66	Or	67	For	68	For	69	For	70	For
Scorpio	38	With	66	Or	67	For	68	For	69	For	70	For
Sagittarius	39	With	66	Or	67	For	68	For	69	For	70	For
Capricorn	40	With	66	Or	67	For	68	For	69	For	70	For
Aquarius	41	With	66	Or	67	For	68	For	69	For	70	For
Pisces	42	With	66	Or	67	For	68	For	69	For	70	For

Good Adverse Neutral

OBITUARY NOTICES

DUMAYNE — Thomas Sharp, native of Arkansas, and had lived Dumayne, 6 Gaviota Ave., died in Long Beach 12 years. He was Friday. He was a native of a Mason. Surviving are sons, Price, Utah, and came here from Robert A. and Welborn D., Glendale five years ago. Surviving daughters, Mrs. Mildred Burgerling are his wife, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Looney of daughter, Mrs. Peggy O'Neill; Long Beach and Mrs. Evelyn Maynard; a brother, Richard I. Kelly; a sister, Mrs. Kate Kling; Mrs. Lila E. Thompson, his daughter, and three grandchildren. Service will be at 9 a.m. Monday in Mortell's Chapel, the Rev. Neal Hudson officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, San Jose.

BEECHER — Russell L. Beecher, 49, of 2835 Adriatic Ave., died Friday. He was native of Granville, N. D., and had lived here three and a half years. He was a bartender. Surviving are his wife, Myrlin; sons, Michael Joseph and Russell Davidson; brothers, Homer and Leslie; and sisters, Mrs. Vivian Curtis and Mrs. Evelyn Mahanna. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mortell's Chapel, the Rev. Dr. George W. McDonald officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro.

McWILLIAMS (Buena Park) — Mrs. Ona D. McWilliams, 78, of 7701 Walker St., died Saturday. She was a native of Texas and had resided in Buena Park 80 years. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses. Surviving are a son, E. L. of Cypress; daughters, Mrs. Gladys Foster and Mrs. Stella Dohm, both of Buena Park; Mrs. Elsie Plaxco of Riverside; and Mrs. Gertrude Meadows; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Cunningham of Corona; and 12 grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gal-laugh & DeYoung, Bellflower Chapel, the Rev. Dwight Kenyon officiating. Interment will be in Artesia Cemetery.

NEWSOM — Benjamin White Newsom, 85, of 6766 Walnut Ave., died Friday. He was born in Indiana, and came here in 1906 from Garden Grove. He was a member of First Friends Church. He was a driver for Long Beach Water Department 27 years before retiring 13 years ago. Surviving are the widow, Fannie; a daughter, Mrs. Ladona Tombs of Long Beach; a son, Alfred D. of Montrose; a sister, Mrs. Annis West of Fullerton; and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, the Revs. Tyler J. Coburn and Herald Mickelson officiating. Interment will be in Santa Ana Cemetery.

PERRY — Daniel Shelton Perry, 75, of 2794 Wall St., died Friday. He was born in Wheeler Township, Iowa, and came here from Salt Lake City, Utah, 32 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Sophia; a son, Herbert S. of Long Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon C. Smith of Montevia; and three grandchildren. Service will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Mortell's Chapel, the Rev. W. R. Hall officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

NEIGHBORS (Torrance) — Mrs. Florence Neighbors, 44, of 2325 S. Main St., died Saturday. She was a native of Hot Springs, Ark., and went to Torrance two years ago from there. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church in Torrance. Survivors include her husband, Sam; father, Bert McDaniels; brother, Roy McDaniels; sister, Mrs. Margaret Foster. Services and interment will be in Hot Springs. Friends may call at the chapel of Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary this evening.

Cigaret Starts Fire — A lighted cigarette, dropped into an overstuffed chair, set fire to it in Apt. No. 10, at 1141 Pine Ave., late Friday night and caused minor damage. Battalion Chief Frank G. Wood reported.

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Anti-Prop. 1 Forces See Membership Gain

Opposition to Proposition 1 on the Nov. 2 election ballot is not based on the relative merits of an uptown or downtown site for a Long Beach civic center, anti-Proposition 1 forces contend. "Rather," says Jack Horner, campaign director of the Citywide Committee Against the Oil Field Civic Center, "the opposition stems from the firm conviction that the proposed location is a 72-acre producing oil field which is wholly unsuited and impractical for a civic center site. 'Contrary to campaign propaganda being spread by advocates of Proposition 1,' a NO vote on Proposition 1 does NOT indicate a preference for a Downtown site, because there is no alternate choice on the ballot," Horner declared.

Indonesia Raps Terror Groups

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—The Indonesian government announced Saturday that subversive pressure groups have been set up throughout the nation to terrorize influential Dutchmen and get them to support Indonesia's claim to Dutch New Guinea.

The deputy chairman of the Indonesia New Guinea Bureau, Sutomo, said the aim of these "irresponsible bodies" was to kill any Dutch officials who opposed the Indonesian claim, now before the U. N. Assembly. He called for moderation in presenting Indonesia's case and said pressure tactics would only obstruct the government's efforts to win the dispute with The Netherlands.

FIREMEN STRUT STUFF, THEN BLOOEY! FIRE!

MEMPHIS (UPI)—A truly grand traffic snafu was piled up Saturday by a spectacular waterfront fire that exploded at a classically awkward moment. The gasoline barge blast came as some of the department's newest and best fire engines were humming along, hemmed in by brass bands and floats loaded with red-haired beauties. The occasion? The parade marking Fire Prevention Week.

World Politics Groups Organizing in Libraries

Two World Politics discussion groups will begin meeting in Long Beach branch libraries this week under the co-sponsorship of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, the University of California at Los Angeles and the Public Library.

Registration is open to all adults. Persons wishing to attend the first session to decide whether or not to register for the 10 weeks course will be welcome, according to Edwin Castagna, city librarian. A group is scheduled for Mondays from 8-10 p. m. at Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Tarre and Marion D. Barney. The second will meet at the same hours on Wednesdays beginning Wednesday at Bay Shore Branch Library under the leadership of Marita Campbell and Edwin S. Thomas.

An American Foreign Policy group, open only to those who have completed the World Politics series will be offered at North Branch Library, 5571 Or-Missouri.

Special Offer SHOWER DOORS

This Week Only
NO MORE WET, MESSY BATHROOMS
Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door... 7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber... Full piano hinge.

INSTALLED COMPLETE Door, Labor and Tax
\$35.00

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

PHONE 7-7475
MARINE GLASS CO.
SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT SR.
Cor. 14th & Magnolia Phone 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

NO SAVINGS INSTITUTION CAN SAY MORE!!

INSURED SAFETY... CONVENIENCE + HIGHER THAN AVERAGE RATE...
Your savings can be transferred from less profitable accounts anywhere in the United States at NO COST to you.
Simply contact us and we will send you the necessary save-by-mail forms.

Lynwood SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

11313 LONG BEACH BLVD., LYNNWOOD, CALIF.
NEVADA 6-2451 • NEWMARK 2-7139

JOSEPH KENNICK ASKS A QUESTION ?

DO TWO WRONGS MAKE A RIGHT?

JOSEPH M. KENNICK
Nominee for Congress
18th District

Hon. Mr. Hosmer:

Please answer this question—Is the use of the congressional frank in the distribution of material during a campaign right or wrong?

For a number of years I have attempted to teach youth the difference between right and wrong. Many times the alibi has been "John does it" or "Other boys do it, why not I?"

Mr. Hosmer, you are quoted as saying "Mr. Doyle did it, why taxpayers' expense. The people of my District will have my word if it is wrong... Kennick will not do it." "Craig does it..."

In my opinion winning a campaign is secondary; of foremost importance is the example we set for our young people... the voters of tomorrow... that absolute honesty is the policy to pursue in attaining high office.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Kennick
Nominee for Congress
18th District

MB:JMK

this advertisement sponsored by
COMMITTEE FOR KENNICK
Mary M. McDonald, President Young Democrats

New Ronson shaver has flexible head

2½ times thinner than a razor blade

Shaves you closer, cleaner than any shaver you've ever used!

Flexible to follow every contour of your face! Hugs not only the smooth flat areas of your beard but also the tricky curved places in and around your nose and chin. Shaving with the Ronson is smoother, faster, easier and completely comfortable.

Ordinary shaver head
0060 in.

Razor blade
0038 in.

Ronson FLEXI-THIN head
0015 in.

Micro-thin for the closest shaves you've ever had! No electric shaver can shave any closer than the thickness of the head shield. The Ronson head shield is not only far thinner than most other electric shavers—it is actually 2½ times thinner than a razor blade.

RONSON the only shaver with amazing FLEXI-THIN head!

1. Shave with any other shaver. Take plenty of time.
2. Then—go over your face a second time with the Ronson.
3. Take a white piece of paper and blow or brush out whiskers.
4. Positive proof of how much more the Ronson shaves off.

\$28.50
complete with genuine leather traveling case

RONSON world's greatest shaver!

Furniture Contest Winners Are Announced

With interest in Home Fashion and Home Value Week widespread in the Long Beach area, the contest sponsored by retail furniture firms drew so many entries that judging it was difficult, officials reported.

The contest was based on locating the 16 stores showing sets or pieces of furniture which appeared in a special section of the Independent Press-Telegram. Entries had to be sent in to the contest editor by midnight Sept. 25, giving the name of the store and address.

More than 75 persons had the correct answers, members of the Retail Furniture Dealers Association said. With 20 prizes to award the committee carried out plans announced when the contest opened and drew the names of the winners from among the list of all with the correct answers. Fred Sykes, executive secretary of the Long Beach Retailers Association and James Barnett, secretary of the furniture group, did the drawing.

Top award, an O'Keefe & Merritt de luxe gas range, went to Mrs. Leo Fink, 5640 Sorrento Dr. Second prize, a Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, went to Mrs. Paul Gay, 6054 Rose Ave. Third prize, a Simmons box springs and mattress, was awarded Mrs. Mary Fay, 6281 Obispo Ave.

Other winners of merchandise awards were Mrs. Robert R. Price, 1890 Molino Ave.; Mrs. Robert N. Hart, 5340 Las Lomas St.; Mrs. Marjorie Kinnaird, 6739 E. 72nd St.; E. D. Prete, 3086 Carfax Ave.

Mrs. Dorothy Negri, 1431 E. 68th St.; Mrs. A. C. Peterson, 821 E. 36th St.; Marianne Glann, 595 W. 8th St.; Apt. 4, San Pedro; Mrs. De Vere M. Carlson, 240 Eldredge St.

Mrs. L. E. Banks, 6049 Walnut Ave.; Jerry Muller, 918-A Maine Ave.; Mrs. John T. Cain, 2944 La Jolla St.; Mrs. W. A. Haynes, 2679-D Santa Fe Ave.

Margaret G. Moore, 1734 E. First St.; Mrs. Robt. W. Gilbert, 6947 Baccaro St.; Nettie Cox, 1404 1/2 Paramount Blvd.; Paramount; Delmer L. Woodworth, 2751 E. 14th St.; Mrs. Max Mason, 4582 Radnor Ave.

The pictures in the contest were numbered. The correct

KNEW CORRECT ANSWERS

Mrs. Leo Fink, 5640 Sorrento Dr., gets some helpful tips about the O'Keefe & Merritt de luxe gas range she won in capturing first place in the recent contest sponsored for Home Fashion and Home Value Week. Henry Sarvas, center, also presented the Crosley Shelvador refrigerator to Mrs. Paul Gay, 6054 Rose Ave., right. There were so many correct answers in the contest that the names of the 20 prize winners were drawn.

identification and address of each were:

1. Walker's, Pine at Fourth.
2. Field Furniture, 2350 Pacific Ave.
3. Aaron Schultz, 4321 Atlantic Ave.
4. Bill Harlow & Son, 340 E. 4th St.
5. Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave.
6. Siris, 1252 American Ave.
7. Beghtol's Furniture, 1372 W. Willow.
8. O. S. Peterson Co., 5390 Long Beach Blvd.
9. Leo Schultz, 130 American Ave.
10. Insurance Furniture Warehouse, 4700 Long Beach Blvd.
11. Sarvas Modern Shop, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
12. Frank Bros., 2400 American Ave.
13. Hadley Furniture Stores, 6595 Atlantic Ave.
14. Long Beach Furniture Co., American Ave., at 6th.
15. Carl's Carpet and Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
16. Alexander Shultz, 3838 Atlantic Ave.

Plan Downey Church

The architectural firm of Orr, Strange & Insee, Los Angeles, have prepared preliminary plans for construction of a church in Downey for the Christ Lutheran Church. It will be 3500 square feet.

In Los Altos

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lucas, 260 Claremont Ave. are having plans prepared for a 7-room 2500 square foot home to be built on La Perla Ave. in Park Estates.

ELEGANCE LIKE THIS



IN RESTFUL, SMOG FREE

SANTA ANA

For Only

995

DOWN TO NON-VETS

Full Price \$17,950 to \$18,950

Makes These 3 Bedroom-2 BATH
Homes in

Grovenmont Estates

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

LUXURY FEATURES
INCLUDE

Fireplaces, 2-Car Garages,
Oak Floors, Forced Air
Heat, Thermostats, Patio
Porches, Disposals, Ceramic
Tile in Baths and Kitchens.

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach out 7th St.
to Huntington Beach Blvd.
Turn right to Westminister
(17th St. in Santa Ana) then
left to one block beyond Freeway
underpass in Santa Ana.
Note sign corner Santiago and
17th St. Turn left one mile to
furnished models.

CALL KIMBERLY 3-5704

REALTOR OF WEEK

Hal Gerling Has Strong Faith in Future of L.B.

Trucking and the oil business occupied Harold "Hal" Gerling for several years until he finally found his real love, realty. Hal is the Realtor of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Gerling came to California in 1924 from Milwaukee. He entered the trucking business and put the first semi-trailers 5th wheel truck on California roads. It was the forerunner for multi-tired equipment.

Harold sold his trucking business in 1928 and was in the oil business in leasing and sales department until 1938 when he entered the contracting business, building homes. This started his interest in the real estate field. But the war interrupted his contracting business and he waited until it was over to enter the real estate business on a full-time basis.

He came to Long Beach in 1946 realizing the tremendous possibilities here and in Lakewood. With an exception of a year in the Bixby Knolls area he has operated his office in Lakewood and just recently moved from his former office to expanded facilities



FRED MUENCH
Close to Joe's Family.

quainted with President Eisenhower and worked with his father for years with the American Telephone Co.

After being with the company 20 years, Muench came to Long Beach in 1947 and went to work with Hodges in the Atlantic Ave. office and has been with them since.

After being reared on a Kansas farm Fred attended Kansas State College and a buddy was Milton Eisenhower.

There were five sons in the family and not one of them remained on the farm. In fact all five came to California.

Muench was advertising manager with American Telephone Co. in Kansas City for some time and is a firm believer in advertising to get results. He has been a member of the Realty Board seven years. His home is 3225 Lemon Ave. He and Mrs. Muench have a son, Jerry, 19, a student in City College.

"I have no hobby," he explained, "except working with people and finding them a place to live."



HAL GERLING
So Many Opportunities

at 5401 E. Carson in Lakewood Village.

"My faith in the tremendous growth in Long Beach and Lakewood will never wane," he says. "We have so many opportunities for people in addition to the finest diversified recreational playground area in Southern California. People want to come to a city that offers jobs and recreation."

Bids Taken for Home and Pool

Subcontract bids are being taken on construction of a home on Ann Arbor Rd., Lakewood Country Club Estates, for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harbour. It will have 3000 square feet, seven rooms, three full and two half baths, built-in bar, sliding plate glass doors, three-car garage and a 20 by 35-foot swimming pool.

Big Home

Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, architects of South Gate have prepared working drawings for an unnamed client for construction of a large home in Rolling Hills. It will be 3500 square feet, have 4 1/2 baths, a guest house and many built-in features.

WHEN TIME'S AN ITEM

Classified ads are for you! Things get done pronto when you phone 6-9071 for an advertiser.



TAKES THIRD PRIZE

Stanley Schultz presents a Simmons box spring and mattress set to Mrs. Mary Fay, 6281 Obispo Ave., the third prize in the contest. The winners all correctly identified the stores where 16 displays, pictured in a special section of The Independent Press-Telegram were located.

Low Builder on Church School

Means & Ulrich of Santa Ana education building at 6th and submitted the low bid of \$251,506. Sycamore in Santa Ana for the construction of a religious First Presbyterian Church.

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT

(COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY)

QUALITY 2-bedroom homes

\$54⁴⁸
Month

Includes Prin. & Int.

3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths

\$62⁰⁸
Month

Includes Prin. & Int.

EXCLUSIVE FINER HOMES AT LOWER COST . . .

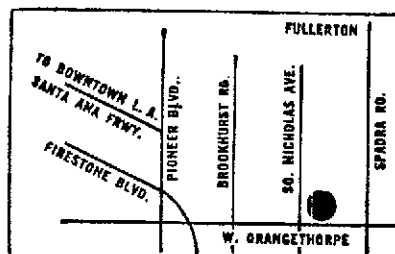
2-bedroom Home \$10,750 and 3-bedroom Homes from \$12,325

IDEAL HOMES!

- Heavy No. 1 Cedar Shingle Roofs
- Luxurious rear living rooms with sliding glass doors
- 13/16 hardwood oak flooring with wood sub-floors
- Ceramic tile kitchen and baths
- Modern birch cabinets in 3-bedroom homes
- Waste King Garbage Disposals

IDEAL LOCATION!

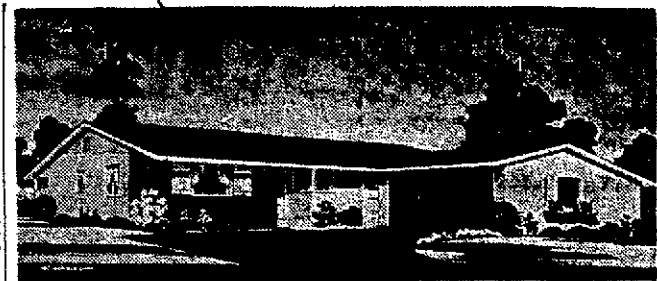
- Rockwool insulation
- Cabinet-type Pullman sinks
- Thermostatically controlled heat
- 13 distinctive exteriors
- Near new proposed Broadway Department Store
- Close to schools, shopping, churches, transportation
- Ornamental Electrical street lighting



FROM LOS ANGELES, drive to end of Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., south on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd., then east on Firestone to Orangewood. Drive Orangewood 2 miles east of Firestone beyond Nicholas Rd.

FROM ORANGE COUNTY take Spadra to West Orangewood, then drive 1/2 mile west to property.

PORTER ESTATES



MOVE IN QUICKLY

Prompt occupancy and nothing down for veterans, except costs and impounds, stimulated sales this week at Orangewood Estates' fourth and final unit of 150 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified above. Homes are located in Fullerton on W. Orangewood Ave. near S. Nicholas Ave.

Orangewood Estates Sales Brisk Under New Terms

Promise of immediate occupancy at close of escrow plus no down payment terms for veterans has resulted in brisk sales in the fourth and final unit of two-bath homes at Orangewood Estates on W. Orangewood Ave., near South Nicholas Ave., just west of South Spadra Rd., Fullerton.

Also stimulating sales, according to the developers, is the assurance that veterans earning as little as \$70 per week may qualify for Orangewood Estates home ownership by paying only costs and impounds and monthly payments from \$57 for principal and interest. Non-veterans

home ownership by paying only costs and impounds and monthly payments from \$57 for principal and interest. Non-veterans

Reflecting a wide variety of stylings, floor plans and color schemes, and designed by Architect William M. Bray, AIA, the dwellings are priced from \$11,050 to \$12,750.

Features include 60,000 and 70,000 BTU thermostat-controlled heating, colored bathroom fixtures, Horizon sliding doors, paved terraces, two-car garages, stall showers with ceramic tile floor and base and five feet of Corallite.

Orangewood Estates may be reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway and Firestone Blvd. to Orangewood, then continuing east on Orangewood for two and a half miles to the exhibit homes. Four models, completely furnished by Hub Furniture, are on display.

New Terms in Banner Park

Pioneer Land Co., sales agents for the three-bedroom two-bath Banner Park homes in Santa Ana announced new terms have become available. Previously requiring \$125 down from veterans, effective today the homes can be sold for nothing down, a spokesman said.

Banner Park homes are on Harbor Blvd. at Hazard St., Santa Ana.

Included in the homes are built-in Western-Holly ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, and stainless steel installations, Youngstown kitchen cabinets, stall shower & bath enclosures, plumbing fixtures and other conveniences for the home.

S. C. Friedman, formerly of the Division Home Equipment Co. of Chicago, will manage the store. He has had wide experience in home remodeling and installations.

VETERANS...



**3
BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

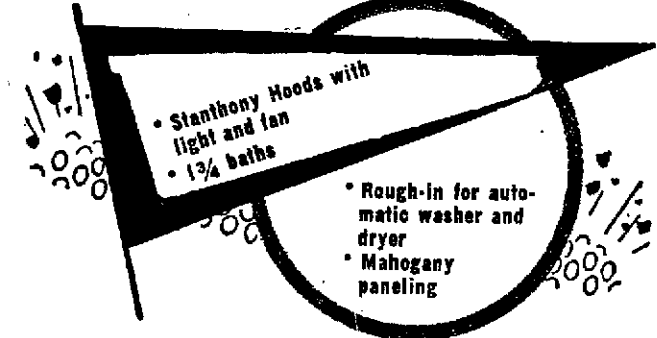
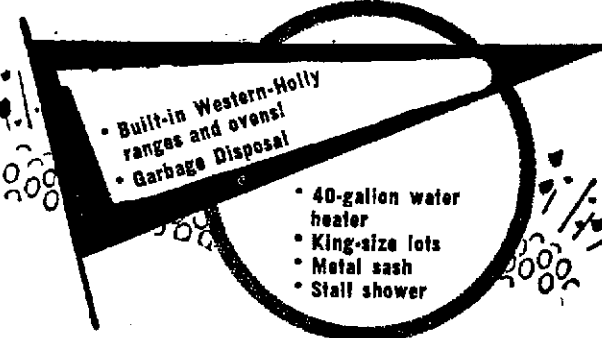
NO DOWN PAYMENT

NOT EVEN A PENNY TO MOVE IN!

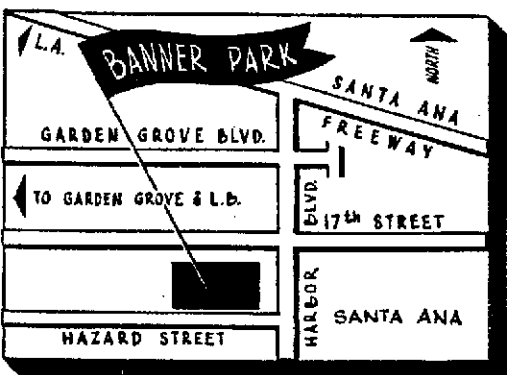
NO IMPOUNDS!

LOOK AT THESE

LUXURY
FEATURES:



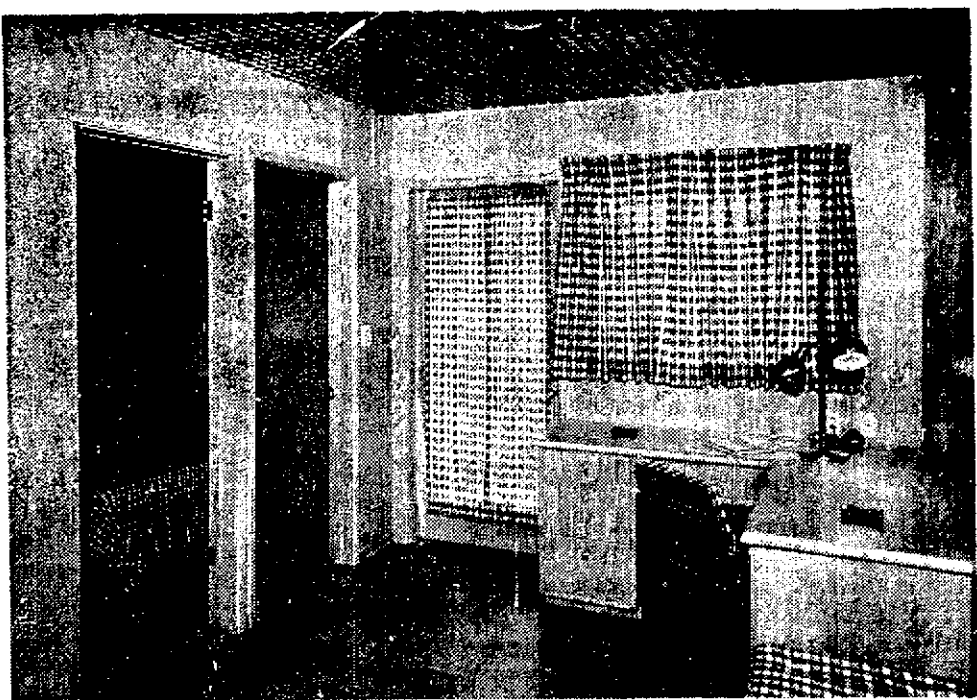
For those of you who insist on a better home... yet who want a bargain in your buy!



SEE THE THREE
FURNISHED MODELS

INVESTIGATE
Drive out today!

Sales Agents:
Pioneer Land Co.



COMPACT LIVING FEATURED

A living room just off the two bedrooms for the youngsters is one of the many features of the All-America Home in Park Estates currently open for public inspection. Lloyd S. Whaley, Los Altos developer, said the children's bedrooms are compact sleeping units that blend into the adjoining living room-television room.

All America Home Open Another Week

So great was the turnout for the L. S. Whaley Co. tour last Sunday that it is being repeated today, the developer of Los Altos announced.

The tour, which includes a visit and trip through the Home For All America in Park Estates, will show visitors the latest developments and some of those ready in the near future in Los Altos.

With more than 30,000 visitors clocked going through the Home For All America in two weeks, Whaley announced he will continue holding open house all this week. The home, developed by Better Homes & Gardens and adopted for Long Beach by the architectural firm of Poper and Lockett, is at 5572 Loma Linda Dr. Visitors entering Park Estates either from Pacific Coast Hwy. at Anaheim St. or from Bellflower Blvd. at Anaheim St. will be directed to the home by special signs.

The home will be open to visitors from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily through next Sunday.

Designed from plans suggested by home owners from across the nation, the home features compact living in California style. It is completely furnished by Aaron Schultz.

"We are inviting all persons who visit the home to make a tour of Los Altos," explained Whaley. "They will find Park Estates offers many choice building sites. Or they may continue north on Bellflower and see our multi-million dollar shopping center at Stearns St. where we are building Walker's big new store. Many other structures soon will be under construction. Near the shopping center, all of the homes remaining in the unit are ready for occupancy."

NEW DESERT HOMES

1-3 BEDROOMS

full price as low as

\$2990

SOME FINISHING NECESSARY

LOTS AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

SHANGRI-LA PALMS

Magnificent swimming pool for 10 min. to exclusive use of residents.

Directions to SHANGRI-LA PALMS: Take U. S. Highway 60-70-99 to Thousand Palms, office on Highway. Look for signs and flags.

MANITO DESERT HOMES CO., Dept. L.B., 6912 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Tel. HO 2-7474

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me full information how \$100 can start me on my Desert Home.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Phone.....

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Realty Board in Big Gain

"10 Per Cent More in '54" has been the slogan of Gene Hoffman, who is membership chairman for the Board of Realtors.

Through the national program each board has been given a quota of a minimum of 5 new members in 1954. Already through invitational process Long Beach organization has increased its rolls twenty-four realtors and some 150 salesmen for the year. The following will be formally initiated and indoctrinated on Tuesday at the Board of Realtors weekly breakfast forum Hotel Lafayette: realtors: Don W. Alecock, 815 South St.; John Foster, 3504 E. 1st St.; Frank Baldwin, 3568 Atlantic Ave. Salesmen: Frank L. Burkett, Edna Daniels, Alice Neighbors, E. F. Pierson, David Dunn, William L. Berg, Edison R. Harris, John A. Wiley, Earl W. Starkey.

Roy A. Kander, general manager Southern California Tract Termite Control will give a talk and visual story on the "Termite". Morris Holmquist is program chairman for October, with Arnold Berg, president, presiding at this weekly breakfast forum which is held at the Hotel Lafayette each Tuesday 7:15 a.m.

Under the program launched 10 years ago by Whaley in the Los Altos area he planned homes for every sized family and every-sized income.

"Visitors touring Los Altos will find these homes now available," he continued.

"There are 20 model homes either open for viewing or nearing completion."

The Los Altos Realty Co., sales agents for the properties, announced that arrangements have been made for quick credit clearance of all purchasers of the 18th unit. It is possible, they explained, to sign for a home one day and move in the next. Nearly all of the homes remaining in the unit are ready for occupancy.

"On north on Bellflower the unit are ready for occupancy."

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Over 100 Local Realtors to Attend State Meeting

The state convention in San Francisco Oct. 10-14 of the California Real Estate Assn., with recognized members of the local board who will appear on the program, Bea Rusche, chairman of the women's division, will preside at the general luncheon. Tenney Moore, Bill Barbee, James Garth, Clive Graham, Herschel Hart, Arnold Berg and Barbara Moss have been assigned subjects.

"We are honored to have this recognition," Arnold Berg, president of the local organization stated. "We have taken an active part in building up higher standards of business in this community and our members have been active in assisting with many civic events."

"Our state convention always supplies an extremely constructive and inspirational program for our members who are able to leave their business to attend. We are planning on over 100 from Long Beach as a delegation."

"Top-flight leaders from over the nation such as Dr. Allen Stockdale, National Ass'n. of Manufacturers. Norman Mason, Federal Housing Administration of Washington; Ormonde Kiehl, Washington, assistant postmaster general in charge of properties, will be heard."

John Gillette, president of Johnny Gillette Tire Company of Long Beach, is a director and secretary-treasurer of the association, and is active in all its affairs.

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HOWARD ACQUIRING Foreman & Clark The Howard Stores Corporation has accepted options to acquire over 95% capital stock of Foreman & Clark, Inc., which operates 12 men's clothing stores on the West Coast. It is expected that this acquisition will be consummated within the next few weeks and that simultaneously Howard will also acquire the remainder of the outstanding Foreman & Clark stock.

Foreman & Clark, a retail chain distributor of clothing, has been widely known for 45 years. Howard Stores Corporation intends to continue and expand the Foreman & Clark chain. Howard now operates a chain of 68 stores, most of which are located east of the Mississippi.

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Advertising Agency Expands in Santa Ana

Perryman, Spielman and Stoops, Orange County advertising agency announced expansion to new quarters at 120 E. Washington in Santa Ana.

The long time Orange County firm is a member of the Southern California Advertising Agencies Assn., and is recognized nationally by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. and the Agricultural Publishers Assn.

Perryman, Spielman and Stoops are a leading real estate agency in Orange County handling the advertising for half a dozen builders.

New Real Estate Classes Opened

Final draft has been completed to present to those desirous of a fundamentals course on real estate education, according to Herschel Hart, general chairman of education of the Board of Realtors.

According to the California Real Estate Commissioner's office, a program to strengthen the examinations has been adopted. A complete new approach has been designed inas-

much as some 1500 exams are being given throughout the state each month. The classes are on Mondays and Thursdays, Room 138, Poly High from 7 till 9 p. m. Teachers for the 4th and 7th, Perry Johnson subject "Preparation for the Examination". Clive Graham, "Steps in Taking Examinations". An Attorney Ed Bliff, "Deposit Receipts, Encumbrances." Registration may still be made by attending the course.

NOW! QUICK OCCUPANCY

AT CLOSE OF ESCROW

FULLERTON'S BIGGEST HOME BUY

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

WHY WAIT for promises when you can MOVE NOW to ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

in the well-established model community of FULLERTON... city with a proud heritage... full-day schools, churches, transportation, shopping... every big-city advantage plus country-living atmosphere!

\$57 MONTHLY

nothing down for VETS

except costs & impounds

Features galore: Hush Model

Waste King Pulverizers, Colored

Bathroom Fixtures, Individual Stall

Showers, Sliding Glass Doors

leading to Paved Terraces,

Thermostatically-Controlled Heating,

TV outlets—many more luxuries!

Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO.

Development—Over 25 Years of

Building in So. Calif.

from \$57 princ. & int. Requires only \$70 Week earnings to qualify. Good Terms for Non-Vets. HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out to end of Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd. Turn east on Firestone to Orangewood, east again on Orangewood 2 1/2 miles to model homes.

MODEL HOMES open daily & Sunday til 9 P.M.

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

YOUR LAST CHANCE—Hurry!

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

Melody Estates

2nd Unit

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES



Furnished Models by Lloyd of Long Beach

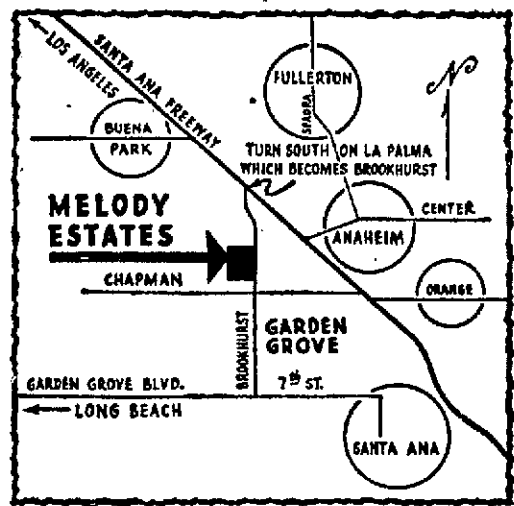
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 Including Sundays

NEW LOW FHA DOWN PAYMENT \$2995

Total prices \$18,500 to \$20,500

OVER 50 EXTRA FEATURES Including

- Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- General Electric Garbage Disposals
- Hotpoint Automatic Dishwasher
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- Roman Brick Fireplaces
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- Closets and Cabinets Galore
- "Touch-Plate" Wiring
- 90,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
- Ceramic Tile Pullman Baths, Stall Showers
- Spacious Patios—95-ft. Lots to 1/4 acre
- 4-ft. Wide Eave Overhangs
- Brick Exteriors
- Radio Controlled Garage Doors
- Shake Roofs Available
- Close to Schools, Shopping, Beaches
- Inspect During Construction
- Choose Your Own Colors



TIEZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

71611 Brookhurst



TO BUILD NO MORE

Melody Estates is nearing a sell out in the Garden Grove unit and the builders say they can not obtain needed land to erect more in that area. This is one of the models still available.

Few Left for Sale in Melody Estates

Melody Estates will last only a few days more, according to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of this award-winning subdivision.

"With the sold-out point rapidly approaching Melody Estates, we have been unable to locate sufficient acreage of suitable quality in this area which could be subdivided into the 95 to 97-foot frontages required for Melody Estates floor plans," Tietz said. "We would not consider building these houses where surrounding property would depreciate their long-term value."

Priced from \$18,500 to \$20,500, Melody Estates have been selling ahead of completion since the first model was opened to the public. This record is now certain to be maintained to the last house, Tietz added. Down payments will remain at \$2995.

Melody Estates has more electrical advantages than the average custom-built home of much higher price, Tietz pointed out. These include Touch Plate wiring, radio controlled garage doors, electric exhaust fans, built-in Thermador ranges and ovens, Hotpoint dishwashers, G.E. garbage disposers, heavy voltage outlet for laundry equipment, and flood lighted yards.

Thermostats control 90,000 BTU forced air furnaces.

Roman brick fireplaces, exceptionally large areas of glass, including lanai type glass walls in living rooms; brick detailing on exteriors, four-foot-wide eave overhangs, and a wide variety of exterior designs are additional features. Net living areas range up to 1750 square feet.

Model homes, furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach, are on Brookhurst Ave. about 1/4-mile north of Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, the route is east on Seventh St., later Garden Grove Blvd., to Brookhurst and left to the models. From northern points, Melody Estates is reached via Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma and right on La Palma, which becomes Brookhurst.

Shore Business Association Will Install Officers Monday

Annual installation of the Belmont Shore Business Association will be Monday night at Meadowlark Country Club. A steak dinner at 7:30 p. m. will be followed by brief installation services with no speeches. Dancing will follow.

Lou Francis, owner of the A-1 Realty Service, 5223 E. 2nd St., will be reinstalled as president. It is the first time a president of the association has been re-elected. Other officers are John Corbett, first vice president; Paul Deats, second vice president; George Delassei, treasurer; and Bob Berkemer, secretary.

The organization meets each Wednesday noon at Bernstein's and has averaged over 32 in attendance the past year.

Francis revealed that through the association and with the cooperation of the Bank of Belmont Shore they are in the process of inaugurating a Community Credit Plan. The holder of a card could upon presenting the card to a participating merchant, receive credit for 30 days on an item up to \$50. The bank will mail a statement which will include all purchases from various



LOU FRANCIS
To Take Office Again

stores monthly. Francis described the plan as one to "make item up to \$50. The bank will mail a statement which will include all purchases from various

Prudential Enters New Risk Field

Prudential Insurance Co. of America has entered the field of sickness and accident insurance on a full scale basis, it was announced yesterday.

Walter Furman, Prudential manager here, said that the new type of coverage will be the first exclusively non-cancellable insurance of this kind ever offered by a major life insurance company. Another innovation is the establishment of a sliding scale of rates by five year age groups so that younger policyholders will pay less than the older.

"Health protection, which the American public has demanded and is continuing to demand, goes along with the social and economic philosophy of our country," Furman said in announcing the policy. "It is our conviction that free enterprise can better answer many of the health problems through proper insurance coverage than can the government."

Porter Estates, Fullerton, Offer Big Choice to Buyer

With two-bedroom homes priced at only \$10,750 and three-bedroom homes beginning at \$12,325, veterans and non-vets alike are attracted to Porter Estates in Fullerton. Veterans may buy on "No Down Payment"

terms, while non-veterans find convenient FHA terms available. Only 84 of these quality homes, designed by Paul Duncan, A. I. A., are available in this desirable location.

Rear livingrooms and sliding glass doors in some models encourage indoor-outdoor living. All these deluxe homes feature center hall plans, oak flooring, tiled kitchens and baths, wardrobe closets with sliding doors, and a choice of interior colors.

Redwood siding and trim combine with No. 1 cedar shingle roofs to make the exteriors distinctive. Homes are available with either detached or attached garages, in a choice of four floor plans.

Electric bath heaters, 57,000-64,000 BTU wall furnaces, Schlage hardware, Waste King garbage disposals, rock wool insulation, Pullman sinks, 30-40 gallon water heaters, thermostatically controlled heat, and quality plumbing are features in these homes selling at \$5448 and up per month, principal and interest.

Located near schools, churches, shopping and transportation in suburban Fullerton, Porter Estates may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Pioneer Blvd. to Firestone Blvd., and east on Firestone to Orange-thorpe. Porter Estates are located two miles east of Firestone on Orangethorpe, beyond Nicholas Road.

Mark Scholtz, Bill Clifford, and W. W. Smith are sales agents for the development.

WHEN TIME'S AN ITEM
Classified ads are for you! Things get done pronto when you phone 6-9071 for an advertiser.

New Midwood Unit Has Grand Opening

Midwood Estates, the new planned community in smog-free Garden Grove, is staging its grand opening this weekend with four furnished model dwellings and many color combinations.

Of particular interest to Midwood, the builders said, are the built-in automatic Western Holly ranges and ovens in decorator colors.

Other special features include floor-to-ceiling windows and glass gable ends, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, open beam ceilings, natural hardwood floors, 80,000 BTU forced-air heating, oversized double garage, natural birch kitchen cabinets, heavy crushed-rock roofs, colored bathroom fixtures, stall shower, garbage disposal and 1,200 square feet of livable area in each house.

Rising at the center of new residential growth, Midwood Estates was described as "close to everything—schools, churches, jobs, shopping centers, the beach and other thoroughly established community advantages."

Reflecting a variety of 12 individualized stylings created by the noted architectural firm of Palmer & Krisel, the new dwellings boast custom-styled exteriors and interiors, modified by four furnished model dwellings and many color combinations.

The exhibit dwellings, completely furnished by Carl's of Long Beach, were described as forerunners of a large new community of homes priced at \$12,965 and available to veterans on terms of no cash down, with monthly payments of \$68.08 for principal and interest. The homes are rising at Brookhurst and Katella Aves., Garden Grove.

The builders, already widely known as developers of the fast-selling Midwood Manor property adjacent to the new community, announced also that the Midwood Estates homes are available to non-veterans on reduced FHA terms.

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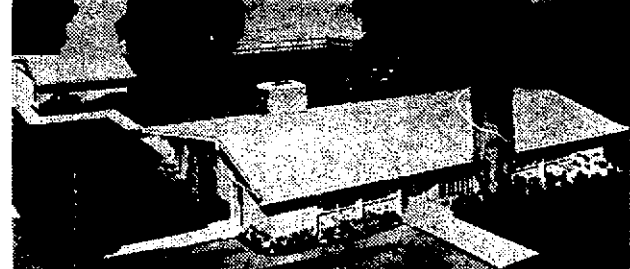
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NO DOWN TO VETS

Grand opening of Midwood Estates, featuring four furnished exhibit homes, typified above, is under way this week end at Brookhurst and Katella Aves., Garden Grove. Vets' terms are no cash down.

Santa Ana Square Homes Selling for Small Down

Terming the unit "something new in living for modern Americans," the Bronley Building Co. is presenting Santa Ana Square homes for sale with liberal terms for non vets and only \$95 costs and impounds for veterans.

Full price of the three-bedroom homes is \$11,415 and the four-bedrooms \$11,740. Monthly payments to vets are \$68.20 or \$69.85 complete.

Each home has two baths, garbage disposal, breakfast nook and bar, all steel casement windows, natural doors throughout, sliding glass patio doors and hardwood panelling.

Each is equipped with a Dish-Whiz washer, kitchen fan, natural kitchen cabinets and decorator colors.

Santa Ana Square is located at Bristol and Willits St., just south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Sales Executives to Meet Monday

Long Beach Sales Executives Club will meet Monday night at 6 o'clock in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Speaker will be Bill Gould, insurance counselor and two year member of the Million Dollar Round Table. His subject, "A Success Formula" is headed at salesmen and department heads. Members may take interested guests. President Bob Mytinger will preside.

Cox Lifetime Homes Sales Outstanding

A few homes are still available in the new 2 1/2 million dollar Lifetime development, on Chapman Ave., 1/4 mile east of Brookhurst, in Garden Grove, according to designers and builders, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies. There are many desirable locations still available.

The rapid sale of Lifetime Homes is attributed, by the builders, to unusual value even in features that do not show. Among those "hidden values" are insulated ceilings that tend to keep the home cool in summer and warm in winter, minimizing heating costs. Lifetime Homes have forced air heating.

Lavish use of quality woods, such as mahogany kitchen cabinets, mahogany living room wall paneling, and attractively grained oak flooring, is one of the most liked features in these 3 and 4-bedroom Lifetime Homes.

Installed in the all-electric kitchens are a built-in Thermador range and oven, exhaust fan, and disposal. Among the many features, which tend to lower cost of furnishings, are built-in breakfast nooks. Most Lifetime homes offer either 1 1/2 or two colorful baths with Pullman lavatory, ceramic tile showers, and electric exhaust fans. Other luxurious features include a fireplace and a sliding glass wall.

Home seekers are invited to inspect the Lifetime model homes.

VETERANS

\$95

Including Costs & Impounds. Absolutely No Additional Charges!

NOT ONE CENT MORE!

BUYS

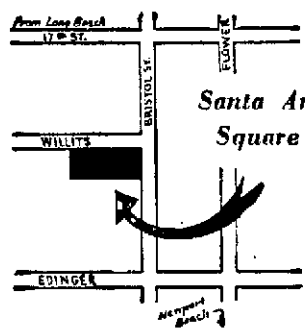
3 or 4 Bedroom . . . 2 Bath Home

SANTA ANA SQUARE

Monthly Payments From

\$68²⁰

COMPLETE!



STUDEBAKER PARK close-in Norwalk



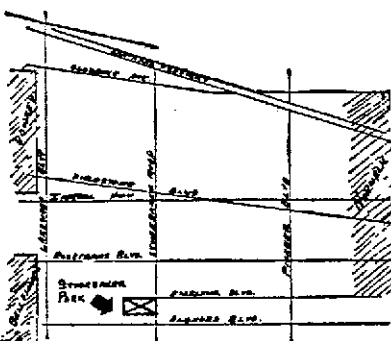
3 Bedrooms—1 & 2 Baths

From \$10,975

As Low as \$56²⁰ A MONTH

INCLUDING PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

VETS No Down



FEATURING

No. 1 Oak Floors, Front & Rear Lawns, Built-in Breakfast Nook, Lifetime Steel Cabinets, Incinerators & Clothes Poles, Electric Bath Heaters.

LAST CHANCE

ONLY 40 LEFT

To reach Studenaker Park from Los Angeles, drive out the new Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd., turn South on Lakewood Blvd. to Firestone Blvd., East on Firestone to Studenaker Road, then South on Studenaker Road to the Tract.

PIONEER LAND CO.

SALES AGENTS

why SIGN for them...when you can JUST SIGN FOR THEM!

NO CASH NEEDED

TODAY...SEE GARDEN GROVE'S MOST UNUSUAL HOMES... 4 FURNISHED MODELS GO ON DISPLAY AT 10 A.M.!



4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS plus built-in WESTERN HOLLY gas range and oven

Vets! just sign your name

Don't sigh, lady! The home you want is finally on the market. It has charm: wonderful modern liveable styling by those noted Architects, Palmer and Krisel, A.I.A. Exposed-beam ceilings and big floor-to-ceiling glass windows... a floor-to-ceiling fireplace of brick.

It has comfort: automatically-controlled forced-air heating, oversized double garage...stall shower, decorative colored plumbing fixtures... plenty of handsome birch kitchen cabinets.

It has convenience: Kitchen equipped with garbage disposal... plus a built-in Western Holly gas range and oven, in kitchen-matching colors!

Built by the men who made Midwood Manor the standard of comparison for Orange County Homebuyers.

(NO CASH NEEDED NOT EVEN FOR IMPOUNDS)
No down payment of any kind!

\$68⁰⁸

MONTH principal and interest

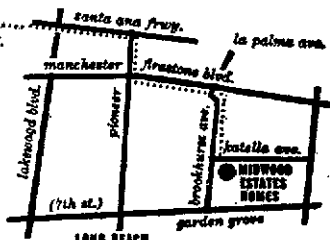
\$12,965 FULL PRICE NEW LOW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

FOLLOW THE DOTTED LINE

for the homes that you just sign for.

If everything you have ever wished for. And all you have to do, if you're a qualified veteran, is SIGN FOR IT. Come out today to the opening of the Signature Home Models.

4 WONDERFUL STYLES - FURNISHED BY CARL'S, Long Beach
Kitchens are naturally gas-equipped.



MIDWOOD ESTATES presents

Signature HOMES

Brookhurst and Katella, Garden Grove • PIONEER LAND CO., Sales Agents



SLOGAN WINNERS

James C. Lane, soft lines merchandise manager of Sears, is shown awarding bicycles to Linda M. Royer, 930 Freeman Ave.; Robert D. Overbay, 706 Pearl St., Redondo Beach; Phillip (Spike) Dietrich, 2471 Hayes Ave. The bicycles are some of those given as prizes in the Sears Long Beach Safety Slogan Contest. Judges were C. E. Phillips, business manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram; George L. Geiger Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, and William J. Meyer, public relations officer of the police department.

GM Contract May Be Topic of Wilson, Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration plans for countering Democratic charges of concentrating military contracts in one firm may be a top subject for a meeting Monday between President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Wilson. At Denver, Murray Snyder, White House press aide, told reporters who asked about Wilson's trip that the defense chief "reports periodically to the President." However, the arrangements for the conference of Eisenhower and Wilson seemed to have significance in view of these developments: 1. Accompanying Wilson to the Denver meeting is Sherman Adams, chief aide and political adviser to the President. 2. Wilson's speaking plans include two talks at Republican meetings, fund-raising rallies at Detroit on Oct. 11 and at Chicago on Oct. 13. These appear to be part of a general program for cabinet members to make at least a few campaign talks. 3. The charge by Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) that there has been a concentration of defense contracts in General Motors Corp., formerly headed by Wilson, Jackson, in a statement on Sept. 26, claimed that awards to GM have increased \$1,700,000,000 during the first 18 months of the Eisenhower administration. Wilson was General Motors president until he resigned early in 1953 to become defense secretary.



HI-TEEN FAVORITES HONORED

Walker's 12 Hi-Teen Favorites and their mothers were guests of store executives Saturday at Lafayette Hotel. Selected for business training, the girls will represent Walker's at their high schools. Seated: Lois Williams, Joy Marsh, Shirley Bostick, Judy Windsor, Jinx Pederson. Standing: Joan Balling, Betty Beard, Georgie Higgins, Mary Ann Reiman, Ramona Rogers, Molly Hubbell, Jackie Davis, Betty, Shirley and Ramona are from Jordan High; Jackie, Molly and Judy, Poly High; Joy, Mary Ann and Lois, St. Anthony's High, and Joan, Georgie and Jinx, Wilson High.—(Staff Photo.)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 8, 1956 Play Shotgun Shell Blast Injures Boy A 9-year-old Lakewood boy was injured Saturday but playmates escaped injury when a shotgun shell with which they were playing exploded in a garage. Steven E. Horvath, of 4843 Palos Verde Ave., and two young friends were experimenting with a primer from an old-fashioned shotgun by banging it with a small sledge hammer when there was an explosion and a piece of metal tore into Horvath's foot. He was rushed to Bellflower Medical Center where a small brass cap was removed before he was taken home. MORTGAGE REPRESENTATIVE For correspondent of large eastern insurance company to develop applications. Strong commission. Write Box A-1281, Independent-Press-Telegram.

New FHA Rules on Home Repair Loans

Federal Housing Administration has issued new regulations designed to protect its home modernization and repair program against abuses and to safeguard borrowers from exploitation by unscrupulous salesmen or dealers. Commissioner Norman B. Mason said the new regulations became effective last Friday, as early improvement loans. The requirement is in accordance with Congressional directive. Among the administrative actions already taken which are formalized in the regulations is the ruling that barbecue pits, dog kennels and other similar items no longer are eligible for Title I loans. In all, 27 items are specifically banned. The regulations provide that eligible items must "substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of the structure" on which the modernization is planned. Under the Title I program, the home owner may obtain up to \$2,500 from his local bank or any other FHA-approved lending institution to improve his property. He may have up to three years to pay off the loan in monthly installments. The new regulations provide that the lending institution must bear 10 per cent of the loss on any loan which is not repaid. FHA officials declared the requirement will have a beneficial effect upon credit investigation and approval, upon collections and upon dealer approval and control by the approved lending institutions. Another new requirement is that dealer application and approval forms for all dealers active after Oct. 1 must be in the files of the qualified Title I lending institutions before the lender purchases any Title I transaction from the dealer. Other specific rulings contained on the new regulations include: 1. Title I loans will not be

provided by Congress in the Housing Act of 1954. The regulations spell out many administrative policies which the FHA has made effective since Commissioner Mason became the head of the FHA last April 13. In addition, they for the first time require lending institutions to share a portion of the risk in connection with the Title I program. The new regulations became effective last Friday, as early improvement loans. The requirement is in accordance with Congressional directive. Among the administrative actions already taken which are formalized in the regulations is the ruling that barbecue pits, dog kennels and other similar items no longer are eligible for Title I loans. In all, 27 items are specifically banned. The regulations provide that eligible items must "substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of the structure" on which the modernization is planned. Under the Title I program, the home owner may obtain up to \$2,500 from his local bank or any other FHA-approved lending institution to improve his property. He may have up to three years to pay off the loan in monthly installments. The new regulations provide that the lending institution must bear 10 per cent of the loss on any loan which is not repaid. FHA officials declared the requirement will have a beneficial effect upon credit investigation and approval, upon collections and upon dealer approval and control by the approved lending institutions. Another new requirement is that dealer application and approval forms for all dealers active after Oct. 1 must be in the files of the qualified Title I lending institutions before the lender purchases any Title I transaction from the dealer. Other specific rulings contained on the new regulations include: 1. Title I loans will not be

Ex-Ambassador Freed GUATEMALA (AP)—After more than 80 days in jail, Raul Ose-in the deposed Arbenz regime, gueda, former foreign minister was freed Saturday. EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR To person seeking that opportunity that comes once in a lifetime we offer an exclusive arrangement to distribute a well-established and proven patented product and everywhere to leading stores, all Military Services, Colleges and others, with an outstanding record as a profit maker. We will show you records of successful operations with profits running into a high five-figure yearly income. The man we seek must have a proven background of business ability. Financial investment of \$15,000 required, secured by inventory of proven merchandise. In reply give complete business history, address and phone number. J. J. CONNOLLY, INC. 457 W. 40th Street New York 18, N. Y.

This Residence, Recently Completed, Located at 1062 Andrews Dr. see for yourself Why so many home owners prefer a Marron-built unit. See the above unit, and then drop in to discuss your property development with us. BEN F. MARRON CO. BUILDERS INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS 1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD Phone 4-8844

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Table with ship arrivals and departures including ship names, origins, and destinations.

Odds Get Longer You'll Die of Heart Disease

WASHINGTON (AP)—The odds get longer that you'll die of heart disease and that, morbid as it may sound, is cheerful news. This information may be gleaned from a sort of box score prepared by the American Heart Assn. (AHA) for publication this fall on the struggle of medical science against ills of the heart. Medicine has all but licked several kinds of heart disease. That alone would increase your chances of living long enough to fall prey to other kinds. Failure of the heart is implicit in every death, whatever led up to it. And as science racks up successes—such as the near conquest of smallpox, and against more and more non-heart maladies, more and more persons live to the ages where heart diseases take their greatest toll. The AHA box score reports progress made against heart disease in recent decades and lists the main targets of future research. It notes that diseases of the heart and blood vessels were to blame for 794,120 deaths in the United States last year. These deaths were 52.3 per cent of the total number in all age groups. The runnerup was cancer, which killed 229,110. The estimates that about 10,000,000 Americans, one in every 16, suffer from some form of heart or blood vessel ailment. Among these are 600,000 school children. But although these maladies constitute as a group the No. 1 killer, the risk of dying from them has been greatly cut down for certain age groups. For those under 24, the risk has been reduced by 70 per cent in the last generation. For those between 24 and 44, the risk reduction has been about 35 per cent. Among white men 45 to 54, however, the death rate from heart-blood vessel diseases has jumped about 20 per cent, and about 11 per cent in the 55-64 age group. But among white women the death rates in these two age groups have fallen 34 per cent (45-54) and 28 per cent (55-64). (The difference in the male-

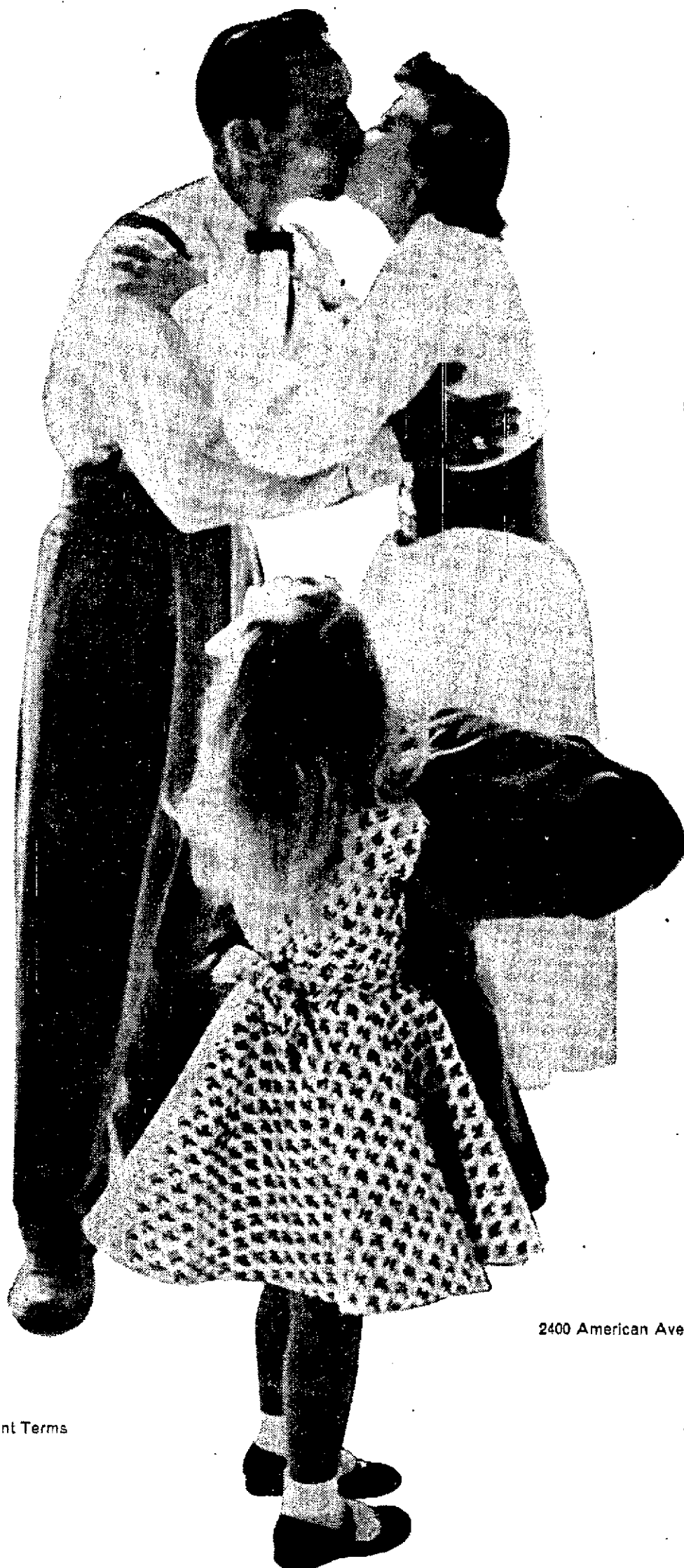
1-BDRM. . \$3295 2-BDRM. . \$3995 On Your Level Lot Financing Assistance, inspect Model Now Under Construction at 12012 S. Atlantic Blvd. in Compton. Open Every Sunday General Contractor W. F. DREHER Call Any Time—NEVADA 6-1019

New! Sensationally Different! Announcing the Official Opening of GILBERT ESTATES on SUNDAY, OCT. 10TH in GARDEN GROVE Presenting 3 and 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Early American, New England Farmhouses Custom Features of \$35,000 Homes • Extra heavy hand-split Shake Roofs • used brick Fireplaces • natural ash or birch Cabinets • built-in Western-Holly Ranges and Ovens • Lath and Plaster Walls • hardwood over heavy sub-floors • forced air heating • plus dozens of other important features. models also available in modern styles with heavy rock roof and roman brick fireplaces Just 3 blocks from one of the world's largest multi-million-dollar rural shopping centers. Choose your models now before the rush. Over \$350,000 sold before advertising. Easy way to Gilbert Estates: Turn south on Gilbert St., 3 blocks off of Garden Grove Blvd. 3 models \$13,875 to \$14,750 Vets: No down, except impounds. Non-Vets: \$1950 down to FHA. Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Another Minor & Minor Development Phone LEhigh 9-3381

You Are Invited to join the throngs inspecting the Long Beach model of the "Home For All America," the dream home of the nation. As seen in Better Homes and Gardens... Home for All America by L. S. Whaley and Co. 5512 BRITTON DRIVE in LOS ALTOS Business Center We invite you to look over all of Los Altos Village, Park Estates, with many choice lots available, is just one section of our "Planned Community." If you drive north of Park Estates on Bellflower Blvd. you will see our multi-million dollar shopping center where we are constructing a large store for Walker's. Other major stores will be located in this center at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. Near Los Coyotes Diagonal on Bellflower Blvd. you will see our 20th unit, currently offering large homes. Nearby is a unit of Junior Executive Homes which will be available shortly. A half mile east of Park Estates is our 18th unit of 560 homes. These three-bedroom, two-bath homes are available to NON-VET or VET, YOUNG or OLD, for a total price of \$9950. For \$450 down plus \$80 impounds and costs you may move in at once. Monthly payments are less than comparable rental. Notice the schools, the churches, the streets, the lighting and above all, the beautiful lawns and homes which reflect the pride of ownership of Los Altos residents. And remember that every Los Altos home is IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, built to Long Beach's construction code and with all of the city services available. L. S. WHALEY CO. "There's a Home for You in Los Altos, too."

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 2, 1944

24th ANNIVERSARY SALE



You are invited to **FRANK BROS.**
24th Anniversary Sale.

Our sale of the year,
special reductions in all departments
including many new items
being shown for the first time.

Frank Bros.

2400 American Avenue, Long Beach, California

Long Beach 4-8137

Convenient Terms

Open Monday & Friday Evenings until 9

BEGINS MONDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 9:00 A. M.

68-Yard Fouch Run Helps SC

(Continued from Page E-1)

previously beat Washington State 39-0, and Pitt, 27-7, reached Northwestern's 1 in the fourth period but fumbled away the ball.

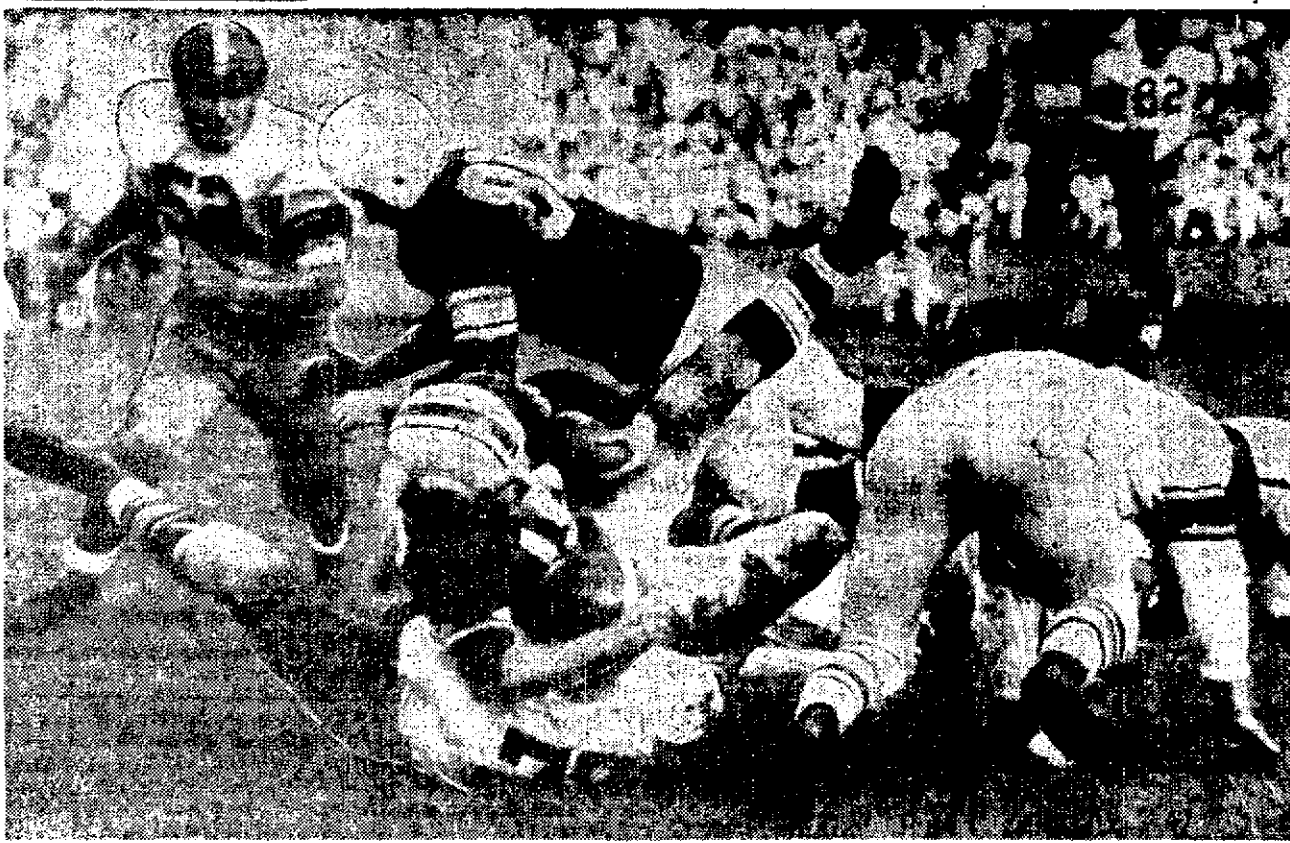
Northwestern completely dominated the first quarter, striking 63 yards to the Trojan 8, but Southern California moved ahead 6-0 in the last 20 seconds of the period on Fouch's run with Reardon's fumble.

The Trojans used Vern Sampson's interception of a Reardon pass on Northwestern's 31 to stay in Wildcat territory most of the second period and score their second touchdown.

Halfback Jim Troglio was a consistent ground-gainer for the Wildcats. But a tough, inspired Trojan line consistently smothered up any passing attack the Wildcats might have mustered.

Northwestern ... 0 0 7 0—7
So. California ... 6 6 0 0—12

STATISTICS	
First downs	13
Rushing yards	131
Passing yards	13
Passes attempted	12
Passes completed	6
Passes intercepted by	0
Punts	5
Punting average	36
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	20



WILDCAT SPILLED AFTER SHORT GAIN

Northwestern back Jim Troglio is pulled down by SC tackle Ed Fouch (77, on ground) after seven-yard gain in second period. Trojan center Marv Goux (52) comes in to lend assistance.—(AP Wirephoto.)

IOWA EXPLODES

Montana Bounced by Reserves, 48-6

IOWA CITY (U.P.)—A savage ground attack powered Iowa, the nation's third-ranked team, to a 48-6 victory over Montana before 37,590 fans in sunny Iowa Stadium Saturday.

Iowa never tipped its hand to visiting scouts as it racked up seven touchdowns in routing the Grizzlies' first venture against a Big 10 team.

Iowa scored in all four periods and led 20-0 at the half. Halfbacks Bobby Stearnes and Earl Smith, with two tallies each, led the touchdown parade against the outclassed but game Skyline Conference opponent.

In the fourth period, Stearnes picked off a Montana pass on his own six and raced 94 yards down the right sideline to break a school record set by Iowa end Jack Kelso in 1941 against Wisconsin. Stearnes scored again on a 13-yard dash in the third period to cap a march that carried the ball 50 yards in three plays.

Smith's tallies came on a first-quarter plunge and a 14-yard jaunt around end in the third period. His first touchdown climaxed a 64-yard march the first time the Hawkeyes got their hands on the ball.

Halfback Eddie Vincent went over from the one in the second period, quarterback Jerry Reichow sneaked over with a third-period score, and the final Iowa tally came on a fourth period seven-yard pass from sophomore Kenny Ploen to Don Inman.

Iowa ground out 308 yards against the team from Missoula, Mont., which was outweighted at least 13 pounds to the man.

Iowa, upset victors over Michigan State last week and faced with six straight conference opponents, used its entire squad, but stuck to basic play.

Iowa ... 48 0 0 0—48
Montana ... 6 0 0 0—6

Bufs Blast Kansas in Big 7 Opener, 27-0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U.P.)—Colo. ball power and rolled up huge yards in the first half, but the Buffaloes, held to a scoreless first half, Colorado netted 258 yards rushing while holding Kansas to a rolled to four touchdowns in the first half.

Closing periods Saturday for a Kansas ... 0 0 0 0—0
Colorado ... 0 0 21 6—27

Colorado tried only two passes in the entire game but both of them connected. One, from Homer Jenkins to Frank Barnard, netted 43 yards and the first touchdown. The other, from Carroll Hardy, was caught by the same Barnard for a 23-yard gain that set up another Colorado score.

From a statistical standpoint, it was all Colorado as coach Dallas Ward's athletes broke the Buffs' jinx that had never permitted them to win at Lawrence since the Buffs joined the Big Seven Conference in 1948.

John Bayuk, Jenkins, Barnard, Emerson Wilson and Hardy alternated as ball carriers in Colo. Kansas State ... 0 0 0 0—7
Missouri ... 7 14 0 14—35

Tigers Crush K-State, 35-7

MANHATTAN, Kan. (U.P.)—Missouri University's Tigers humiliated a week ago by Purdue, bounced back Saturday to crush Kansas State 35-7 in their Big Seven Conference opener.

Big Seven Conference opener was undisturbed by humid, 90-degree weather, scored early on a 66-yard march with halfback Jack Fox bucking the line for the touchdown. He also added the extra point.

Kansas State ... 0 0 0 0—7
Missouri ... 7 14 0 14—35

Purdue Shatters ND Streak

(Continued from Page E-1)

first four minutes of the finale. He uncorked a screen-pass to junior fullback Bill Murakowski who sped across on a play covering 34 yards.

In taking its sixth victory over Notre Dame in a 26-game series dating back to 1896, Purdue piled up 224 yards by passing and 94 by rushing. Notre Dame gained 179 and 91.

Jim Peters' recovery of Schaefer's fumble on the Notre Dame 34 at the start of the game touched off Purdue's first touchdown. Dawson's 20-yard pass to Bob Springer was instrumental in the drive.

POOR GUGLIELMI PUNT

A poor punt by Guglielmi gave Purdue the ball on the Irish 41 a few minutes later and that paved the way for Dawson's touchdown toss to Brock, who skipped down the right sideline behind Jim Whitmer's key block.

Later in the first period, Purdue nearly scored again after Dawson intercepted a Guglielmi pass at midfield. Kerr took a 25-yard toss over his shoulder from Dawson and sped to the five. Murakowski then barreled to the goal line, but fumbled and Jack Lee recovered for the Irish one foot short of a touchdown.

Notre Dame collected a safety midway in the second. Sophomore Don Fife, centering the ball on the Purdue 35, snapped it back over Brock's head. The ball went into the end zone and before Brock could run it out, Ray Lemek tackled him.

On the ensuing kickoff, Hornung raced back 61 yards to the Purdue 1. Balch drilled over on the next play.

Notre Dame's scoring drive in the third covered 91 yards in 13 plays and absorbed five first downs. After a 15-yard holding penalty jolted the Irish, Guglielmi pitched 42 yards to Shannon and Schaefer slashed the final 2.

Notre Dame still looked strong in the third after trailing 21-14 by surging to the Purdue 24 as sophomore Dean Studer sprinted 30 yards and Guglielmi picked up 23 on passes to Matz and Bob Scannell. But the threat fizzled when Rus Quilhot and Fred Miller pounced on Guglielmi's fumble.

Dawson hit on 7 out of 12 passes for 213 yards. Guglielmi connected on 13 out of 22 for 154 yards.

Purdue ... 14 0 7 6—27
Notre Dame ... 0 0 6 0—14

STATISTICS	
First downs	15
Rushing yards	179
Passing yards	224
Passes attempted	23
Passes completed	15
Passes intercepted by	1
Punts	5
Punting average	33
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	60

Malone-Dusschee in Shuffleboard Lead

The team of Iola Malone and James Dusschee lead the Bixby Park Shuffleboard Round Robin tourney at the end of nine games with seven wins and two losses.

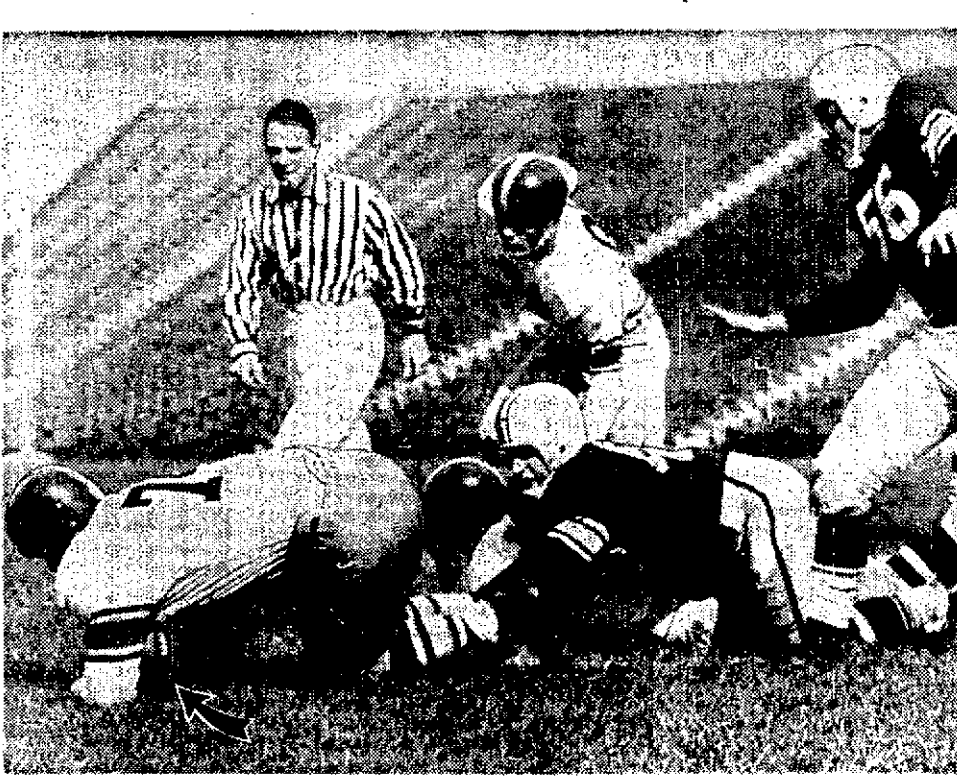
Other leaders:
Oliver Farrell-Karl Erikson, 8-3; J. H. Dunlap-Oliver, 7-4; F. G. Grier-Oliver, 7-4; W. Marshall-R. Collins, 7-4; W. Marshall-R. Collins, 7-4; W. Marshall-R. Collins, 7-4.

Cornhuskers Rally to Rout Iowa St., 39-14

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—A sophomore laden second string, sparked by halfback Dennis Korinek, broke up a close ball game in the fourth period Saturday to give Nebraska a 39-14 victory over Iowa State before 30,000 fans at Memorial Stadium.

Korinek scored from the 15 in the fourth period to break a 14-14 tie, and then raced 70 yards behind fine blocking shortly after to put the Cornhuskers ahead 27-14.

La Verne Torczon, second team center, grabbed an Iowa State fumble and ran 15 yards to another touchdown minutes



TROY RECOVERS WILDCAT FUMBLE

Southern California tackle Mario DaRe (left) pounces on ball (arrow) and recovers first period Northwestern fumble. Coming in at right is Wildcat center John Damore. SC won, 12-7.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Utah Chalks Up 7-6 Upset Over Webfoots

EUGENE, Ore. (U.P.)—Lou Mele, running back from the five-yard line in the first period and then converted for the extra point to give Utah a 7-6 upset over Oregon Saturday as 11,000 stunned fans watched the Ducks stunned for the second straight week.

Oregon, playing without the injured George Shaw for most of the first half, threatened time and again, but was held at bay by the underdog Redskins. It wasn't until 35 seconds remained in the game that Dick James pushed over from the one-yard line on fourth down to climax a 53-yard drive which was started when Ron Pfeister intercepted Neil Sorenson's pass.

Dick Pavlat, who had not missed a conversion this season, was wide to the left with his try for the extra point and the Ducks had no chance to regain the ball after the kickoff.

Key plays in the Oregon scoring drive were a 10-yard run by fullback Jasper McGee and a 12-yard pass from Shaw to Phil McHugh on the Utah 15.

The Redskins, who had lost to Washington and Arizona in earlier starts, went 52 yards in six plays to get their touchdown. A 15-yard disqualifying penalty against end Hal Reeve gave the Utes the ball on the Duck 22 and then Herb Nasken ran 17 yards to the Oregon five to set up Mele's scoring drive.

Oregon gained 17 first downs to Utah's six and rolled up 260 yards from passing and rushing to 150 for the Redskins.

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Halfback Royce Flippin drove alert Princeton to a resounding 54-20 victory over Columbia Saturday by scoring three times and flipping one touchdown pass before a sweltering crowd of 18,000 for Columbia's stalling in five seasons.

For good measure, Flippin set up one of his own scores with a pass interception as the hard charging, ball-hawking Princetonians capitalized on two fumbles and three intercepted passes and rattled their undermanned foes for touchdowns in every period including a barrage of four in the final quarter.

Columbia ... 7 0 7 6—20
Princeton ... 7 14 7 26—54

Gators Clip Auburn, 19-13

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U.P.)—Three dancing quarterbacks smothered Auburn under a shower of runs and passes Saturday to carry the snapping Florida Gators to a 19-13 victory and a lofty perch in the Southeastern Conference.

Quarterback Fred Robinson passed for one score, Bobby Lanca dashed 84 yards for another and Dick Allen shot a long pass for the third to convince Auburn that three quarterbacks in one game is too big a crowd.

Auburn quarterback Bobby Freeman, his feared passing muzzled by the Gators, retaliated by plunging over for Auburn's two touchdowns.

Florida ... 0 6 7 6—19
Auburn ... 0 0 6 7—13

\$50 OFFERED TO 'QB's WEEKLY

Enter Contest Now

Well, arm chair quarterbacks, how did you do on your week-end selections?

Did you cash in on one of the three valuable merchandise awards offered in last week's First Sunday Quarterback Football Contest?

If you did, fine. If you didn't, well, you'll have another chance this week and for seven weeks thereafter.

All you do is predict the scores of nine of the week's

top games listed in the ads on pages A 8-9. It's as simple as shooting fish in a rain barrel.

Just copy the teams on the entry blank, fill in your predicted scores and add the totals. The person closest to the correct total score will receive first prize of \$25 in merchandise, redeemable at any merchant whose ad appears on the page. Second prize is \$15 and third prize pays \$10. Fifty

dollars in prizes is offered weekly.

In case of ties, the most accurate score of each game and the earliest postmark will determine winners.

So get started on this week's contest today. Rush your entries to Sunday Quarterback Contest Editor, The Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine. Winners will be announced the Wednesday after games are played.

Cappelletti, Gopher Bro. Act Storm Over Pittsburgh, 46-7

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—Gino Cappelletti, handling Minnesota's new look split-T like a magician and ably abetted by the brother act of Dick and Bob McNamara, directed the Gophers to a 46-7 rout of Pittsburgh Saturday in an inter-sectional football game.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of 33,369 saw the Gophers storm for two touchdowns in the first period, tack on three in the third period and add two more in the final quarter.

They thrice cashed in for touchdowns on fumble recoveries, passed for two more, and

got the others by brute strength on a sensational running attack. Cappelletti, a senior, passed 24 yards to Dick McNamara in the first quarter and skirted right

end for 14 yards in the third quarter, for two of the TDs.

Dick McNamara scored his second touchdown on a sweep around right end from seven yards out in the third period. Brother Bob raced 65 yards on a punt return for one other score in the same period.

Frank Bachman, sophomore fullback, smashed off left tackle from one foot out in the first period for Minnesota's second touchdown.

In the final quarter, Darrell Cochran raced 16 yards for one score as Don Swanson pitched 27 yards to end Thomas Juhl in the end zone.

Minnesota ... 13 0 19 14—46
Pittsburgh ... 0 7 0 0—7

STATISTICS	
First downs	14
Rushing yards	209
Passing yards	164
Passes attempted	19
Passes completed	9
Passes intercepted by	3
Punts	4
Punting average	42
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	82

Middies' 2nd Team Rolls, 42-7

HANOVER, N.H. (U.P.)—Navy's second team, behind the smart signal calling of Dick Echard, rolled up six touchdowns in the final 17 minutes for a 42-7 triumph Saturday over Dartmouth at Memorial Field.

Navy coach Eddie Erdelatz yanked his first team when underdog Dartmouth went ahead in the third period. Quarterback Leo McKenna of Concord, Mass., the Big Green's standout of the game, sneaked into the end zone to cap a 60-yard march.

Echard, a senior from Peoria, Ill., connected with seven out of 11 passes for two touchdowns. Two of them were caught by end Ronnie Beagle of Covington, Ky.

Echard's third-string understudy, Dave Korpez of Maple Heights, O., passed for the final two touchdowns.

George Textor of Pasadena, Cal., booted four conversions and George Thomas of Havertown, Pa., kicked two.

The Middies gained only 69 yards on the ground in the first half. They tied the game 7-7 in the third period on a two-yard stab by Dill Hepworth of Derry, N. H., a second-string halfback.

Echard put Navy in front with an early fourth-period pass to Ronnie Beagle covering 20 yards from scrimmage.

Navy intercepted a pass immediately following to set the stage for its fourth quarter spurge.

Dartmouth ... 0 0 7 0—7
Navy ... 0 0 7 35—42

STATISTICS	
First downs	18
Rushing yards	232
Passing yards	15
Passes attempted	26
Passes completed	15
Passes intercepted by	3
Punts	6
Punting average	36
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	25

Texas A & M Wears Down Bulldogs, 6-0

ATHENS, Ga. (U.P.)—Quarterback Elwood Kettler found one soft spot in Georgia's clutch-tough defense Saturday and punctured it with passes good for a touchdown which a leathery Texas A & M line made stand up for a 6-0 victory before 23,000 fans.

The Texans five times broke within the Georgia 20-yard line, and four times the inexperienced Bulldog line held. But Kettler decided the game in the one time the Bulldog defense collapsed. Three times the Aggies unsuccessfully tried for field goals.

Kettler, a 21-year-old junior from Brenham, Tex., passed to sophomore end Gene Stallings for nine yards and Stallings waded through Georgia defenders for five more and the only score of the game.

Don Kachtik, a hard-hitting 190-pound Aggie fullback, set up the lone score for the Texans by stealing a Jimmy Harper pass and returning the ball 18 yards to the Georgia 30.

Kettler fired a quick spot pass to end Jack Padee, good for 16 yards, and then tossed to his other end, Stallings, on the same play for the score.

Georgia ... 0 0 0 0—0
Texas A. & M. ... 0 6 0 0—6

Cowboys Win, 23-21

LARAMIE, Wyo. (U.P.)—Quarterback Joe Mastrogianni booted an 18-yard field goal with two seconds left Saturday to boost Wyoming's Cowboys to a 23-21 victory over an underdog Denver University team that held a two touchdown lead until a desperate fourth-quarter Cowboy rally.

Wyoming, pre-season favorite to win the Skyline Conference championship, counted 16 points in the final period on a remarkable comeback touched off by Mastrogianni's passing.

After Denver went ahead 21-7 in the first two minutes of the final period, Wyoming struck back in 22 seconds with Mastrogianni connecting on a 60-yard pass play with end Clarence Carter who was tackled on Denver's 10. Halfback Pete Kutches skipped around right end for the touchdown.

With 6:50 left to play, Mastrogianni pitched an 11-yard pass to Carter on Denver's 36. On the next play the Brooklyn Cowboy passer faded back to the 50 and unleashed a tremendous heave to wingback John Watts in the end zone for the touchdown that brought Wyoming within one point at 21-20. Mastrogianni missed a chance to tie the score when his placement kick was wide to the right, but moments later booted the field goal.

Texas A. & M. ... 0 0 0 0—0
Wyoming ... 0 6 0 0—6

Hoosiers Annihilate COP, 34-6

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U.P.)—Little Florian Helinski fired two long touchdown passes and fleet-footed Milton Campbell dashed 80 yards for another as Indiana buried College of the Pacific Saturday 34-6, in their first meeting.

About 20,000 fans saw Indiana chalk up its first win of the season in two starts in 83-degree weather. It was the third straight setback for the Tigers from the Pacific Coast.

Helinski completed four of seven passes, good for 131 yards, and two tallies. His sub, junior Tom Cassidy, completed two of three for 19 yards.

The Tigers' only score in the second period followed a fumble recovery by A. D. Williams on the Indiana 15. Five plays later, quarterback Bill Jacobs sneaked over from the one.

But it was the Hoosiers' game all the way. They scored once in each of the first three periods and added two touchdowns in the last. Bob Beck's fumble recovery on the Pacific 31 paved the way for the first score.

Helinski, gambling on a fourth down, rifled a 37-yard pass to Jim Stone. On the third play of the second period the 21-year-old Hurley, Wis., senior hit John Roberson with a 44-yard aerial and the second touchdown. From that point on it was all Indiana.

Helinski booted three extra points and Bob Fuch kicked the fourth.

Indiana ... 7 6 7 14—34
College of Pacific ... 0 0 0—6

PENN UPSET BY INDIANS

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Charlie Sumner, lanky senior quarterback who makes Franklin Field a happy hunting ground for long touchdowns, took a punt 33 yards for another on a six-inch sneak Saturday as William & Mary upset Pennsylvania, 27-7, for the Quakers' second straight loss.

Sumner, a bona fide brilliant among a multiple of Indian heroes, also threw a touchdown pass which he set up by his own interception.

Penn's touchdown, the first score under coach Steve Sebo, was a 30-yard sprint by senior halfback Walk Hynoski in the third period. It was a lone-some bit of compensation as Penn, for the first time since 1925, lost its first two games of the season.

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PAR TICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Putting one little word after another . . . and when is the new South Course clubhouse going to open? . . . Long Beach's Dale Anderson will be honored as defending champion of the Santa Anita Open to be held Oct. 21-24. . . . Vice-President Richard Nixon carded a 45-43-88 during the "Celebrities" Tournament at Washington, D. C. last week. Actor Gary Cooper had a 76—but only played 13 holes. . . . Recreation Park's Eoline Thornton reached the semi-finals of the Women's SC-Publix championships which was won by Gladis Brown of Fox Hills.

New officers at Virginia CC are president, Franklin W. Robinson; vice-president, Timothy D. Bonney; secretary-treasurer, Thomas F. McCarty; board of directors, Wm. F. Cook, Lester D. Lawson Sr., Glen Organ. . . . The Elks No. 888 will start their club championship this morning at Huntington Beach. . . . Art Doering, sharpshooting tournament pro from Cincinnati and accepted the head pro post at La Jolla CC. He will be the third major tournament pro addition—Jim Ferrier and Jerry Barber—to join the SC-PGA in recent months.

Thirteen new mallards have been added to the Lakewood CC population but old "Evil Eye" still keeps pecking at our feet. . . . Lakewood, by the way, will be one of four County golf courses to stage a county-wide Hole-in-One tourney on Oct. 16-17 to help finance the National Tourney Conference. . . . Show which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium here in February, 1956. Golf course superintendents and officials from all the nation will attend. . . . Baseball wars subsided for the season, Vern Stephens is back home "clubbing 'em" on the Virginia CC links. . . .

MORE SPICE WAS thrown into the "L. A. Open" kettle this week. First there was the announcement by William McDonald that he has agreements from practically all the tournament pros to participate in his sponsored tourney, the Pan American Open, at Inglewood CC. Then the L. A. JC's retaliated in the person of veteran champ Ralph Guhlidahl—now a non-tournament pro—who announced that he will play in the L. A. Open.

Both statements border on the ridiculous. How come McDonald needs commitments from the pros to play in a PGA meet when their contract says they must. As for Guhlidahl, his intentions are no doubt admirable, but one can get awful lonesome out on a big course by himself. Instead of settling issues by negotiation and common sense, both parties are shooting water-guns. Tsk. Tsk.

HOLE-IN-ONE—flying by one of Long Beach's top women players, Mrs. Rachel Donahoe of the South Course Women's Club and 555 Nebraska Ave. She aceed the 93-yard third at the South Course while playing with Mrs. N. Keding, Mrs. W. Willhoit and Mrs. W. E. Pinson.

JIM FERRIE fired a 66 from scratch to gain a four-way tie with Stewart Small, 73-7; Fox Boswell, 75-9; and Mel Collins, 81-15, for first place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Deadlocked for second at 68 were Jess Shalton, 80-12; L. M. Smith, 77-9, and C. E. Scott, 83-15. Grouped at 69 were Joe Ball, 86-17; C. T. Gates, 84-15; L. D. Lawson Sr., 82-13, and Robert Sprague, 82-13.

Blind bogey (76 and 79) victors were A. F. Jones, J. V. Evans, Dr. W. W. Jenney, J. G. Craig Sr., Ralph Murray, J. A. Thompson, Dr. V. F. Brickey, Ted Drake, Dr. R. M. Johnson, Glen Organ, Bill Edwards, H. W. Walgren, and Dr. J. K. Hunter.

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page E-2)

blocking back and linebacker, Terry Debay—"No. 40!"

"That No. 40 sure played a real great game," Boxold said. "I don't see how anyone could play any better."

Dick Bielski, Maryland's great fullback, declared, "That No. 40 is the best player they have. He's a tremendous blocker on offense while he made two out of three tackles on defense."

And we learned later from Terry himself that he was carrying the added burden of calling offensive signals.

It was the first game in which he has ever called signals and was used in that role because the Bruin tailbacks, who ordinarily call the plays, are comparatively inexperienced.

Other interesting quotes: Consensus of Maryland players: "We are as good, if not better, than last year" . . .

Albrecht: "You won't find a better line in college ball than UCLA's." . . . Bielski: "If UCLA continues to play ball like that I don't know how anyone is going to beat them. Make one mistake in your own territory and it's fatal!" . . . "It was our strategy to substitute in such a manner as to have our first team in action against their second team, but it didn't work out. That Sanders was always one step ahead of us."

Boxold: "Those Bruins can sure shake your confidence. Many times I called plays that usually work for us and found myself wondering if we could get away with it!"

TRANS-MISS GOLF

Riley, Colby in Finals

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (UP)—Chunky Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., closed out erratic-shooting Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, 6-5, on the 14th hole Saturday to move into the finals of the 24th Trans-Mississippi Women's Amateur golf tournament.

Sharing the spotlight in the 86-hole championship round will be stocky Vonnie Colby of Hollywood, Fla., who defeated former champion Marjorie Lindsay McMullen of Decatur, Ill., 2 and 1.

Miss Faulk, a pre-tourney co-favorite, could take only two holes—the fifth with a birdie-four and the 18th with a par-three—before she lost out to the steady shot-making of Miss Riley.

Tarheels Pressed to Tie Tulane, 7-7

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Third-string quarterback Fred Wilcox came off the bench in the final period Saturday to lead Tulane back with a feather tread, went 14 yards early in the first period for a touchdown and Don Klock boot the extra point to a 7-7 tie with favored North Carolina before 15,000 fans in Sugar Bowl Stadium.

With Tulane trailing 7-0 and only eight minutes left, Wilcox hit end Harry DuVigneaud with a seven-yard touchdown pass and tackle Emmett Zelenka converted to give the Green Wave a tie, 7-7, in the fourth quarter. Until Wilcox took charge, the Tarheels had been out of the game. He broke a 32-year football jinx at New Orleans.

Connie Gravitte, a lanky half-back, went 14 yards early in the first period for a touchdown and Don Klock boot the extra point to a 7-7 tie with favored North Carolina before 15,000 fans in Sugar Bowl Stadium.

Not since the opening game in the series with Tulane in 1922 has North Carolina won a football game at New Orleans. That included four games with Tulane, and two Sugar Bowl appearances.

Tulane 0 0 0 7-7
North Carolina 7 0 0 7-7

Als Trounce Argos, 30-12; 'Cats Romp

TORONTO (UP)—The powerful Montreal Alouettes, counting three touchdowns in the first half and two more in the final quarter, defeated the Toronto Argonauts, 30-12, in a Big Four football game Saturday.

The triumph put the Alouettes four points ahead of the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

The Alouettes outclassed the Argos for the second straight week with an effective passing attack guided by quarterback Sam Etcheverry and an equally dangerous ground offensive.

Chuck Hunsinger, hard-running halfback from the Chicago Bears, scored two touchdowns, with Hal Patterson, Etcheverry and Alex Wester getting one each.

HAMILTON, Ontario (UP)—The Hamilton Tiger-Cats took over sole possession of second place in the Big Four with a 45-0 victory over the hapless Rough Riders Saturday before a crowd of 8,500.

The Tiger-Cats, who whipped the Riders, 38-12, at Ottawa last week, were held to an 8-0 first quarter lead, but they caught fire from there and scored two touchdowns in each of the second, third and fourth quarters.

RAMS-49ERS

State Award Established

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Gov. Goodwin Knight has made a gift of a perpetual trophy to the professional football team which wins the pro title of California each year.

The governor and his bride will be in the Coliseum today for the game between the Rams and the 49ers and at halftime will present the governor's trophy to captains Don Paul of the Rams and Bruno Banducci of the 49ers.

The teams meet three times each year. The winner of two of the games will hold the trophy for the year.

22,000 See Towel Decision Gault

JOHANNESBURG, S o u t h Africa (UP)—Willie Towel, South African bantamweight, easily outpointed Henry (Fappy) Gault of Spartanburg, S. C., in 10 rounds Saturday night before 22,000 at outdoor Rand Stadium.

South Africans consider Towel their contender for the world championship held by Robert Cohen of France. Willie is a brother of Vic Towel, former champion.

Towel weighed 118, Gault 121 in the overweight bout.

Bruin, Jordan Clash Tops Pigskin Card

Wilson High, co-favorite with Compton for the Coast League football crown, and darkhorse Jordan open league play and crosstown competition Friday night, renewing their series at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

The Bruins won last season to clinch the crown. The teams deadlocked, 0-0, in their 20-minute session in the Milk Bowl Carnival Friday. Bee teams clash at Jordan Thursday at 3 p.m.

Poly, without a single letterman, also launches Coast League action Friday, traveling to high-rated Lynwood. Bee elevens collide on the Jackrabbit field Thursday.

Leo Haggerty's St. Anthony's gridders, already boasting two non-conference victories, open Catholic League play Friday at Cantwell. The Saints are defending league champs. St. Anthony's Bees host the Cardinals Thursday afternoon.

Jordan and Wilson cross country squads vie Friday at Recreation Park while Poly travels to Lynwood and St. Anthony's visits Garden Grove.

Poly's water polo team goes to Compton Friday.

Mexican Whips Seixas in Cup Zone Tourney

MEXICO CITY (UP)—American champion Vic Seixas was the victim of a startling upset, but Tony Trabert came through as expected Saturday as the United States and Mexico split the opening singles matches of the final round American zone Davis Cup competition.

Gustavo Palafox downed Seixas, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, and Trabert routed Mario Llamas, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6.

Trabert and Seixas will face Palafox and Llamas in the doubles today. In the final singles, the pairing will be reversed with Seixas taking on Llamas and Trabert going up against Palafox.

Seixas' defeat was startling, indeed, and many of the spectators could hardly believe it when Palafox, a veteran of the international tennis wars, who never has won any big tournaments, passed the big Philadelphia time and again.

But Seixas never could get his game under control. He could not accustom himself to the 7,500-foot altitude here and continually sent his shots far beyond the baseline.

Palafox, who was expected to

be an easy mark for Seixas, was hitting with force, but even so, he gave the capacity crowd of 4,500 at the Chapultepec Sports Club little opportunity to cheer. In the first set, Palafox double-faulted four times. Despite this break, Seixas could not keep his shots in bounds. When he tried to slow his strokes down, he slammed the ball into the net.

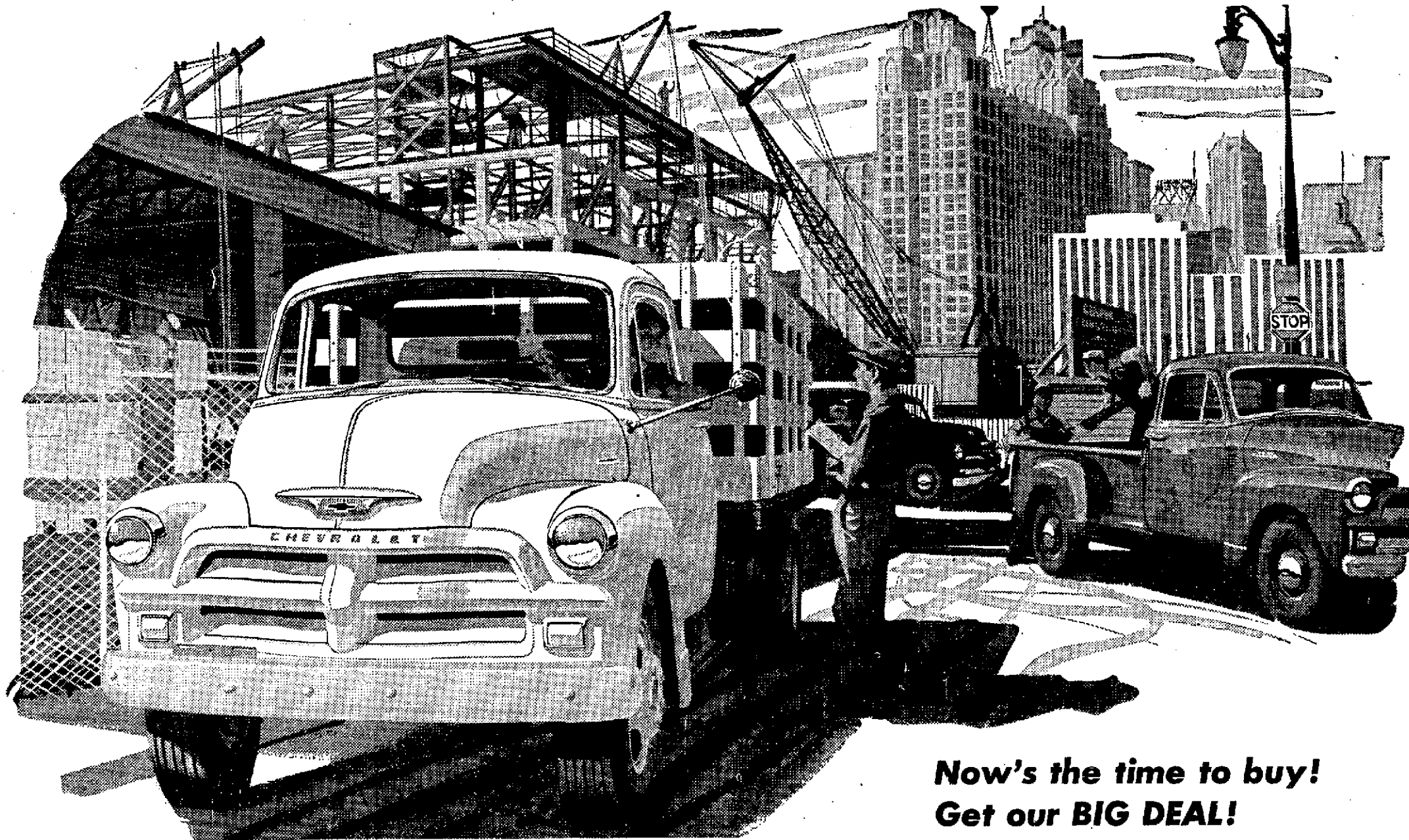
The second set was almost a carbon copy of the first with the exception that Palafox apparently cured himself of his tendency to double fault.

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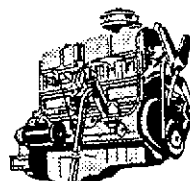


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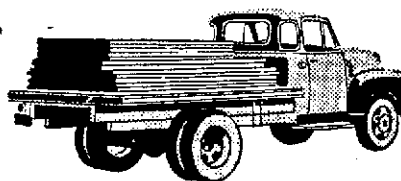


DOLLAR-SAVING ENGINE FEATURES



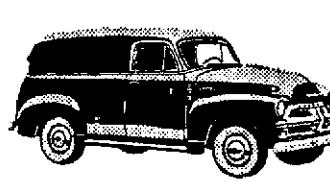
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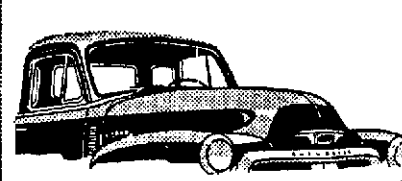
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Cleveland Humbled Again, 7-4

(Continued from Page E-1)

solately on first base—the 37th man the Indians stranded for a very much unwanted World Series record.

The jarring Giants didn't leave the crowd long in doubt. They were off and running in the second inning when they scored their first two runs with the help of a pair of Indians errors.

Lemon put himself on the hook as he opened the inning by walking Thompson and Hank went all the way to third as Monte Irvin doubled solidly to left center.

Davey Williams then lined to Wertz and big Vic threw the ball into leftfield trying to double Irvin. Thompson scored as the Indians scurried to recover the ball and Irvin pulled up at third.

That set up a second error as Wes Westrum flied to Westlake in rightfield. Wally trying to pivot for a throw to nip Irvin at the plate, dropped the ball and Irvin scored as Westrum was safe at first. Westrum went out trying to steal second and Liddle was called out on strikes.

The Giants came right back in the third to pad their lead to 3-0, adding a run on three straight hits. Al Dark set it up when, with one out, he singled to center and Don Mueller went home to third with a single to right. Then it was Willie Mays who bounced a double down the leftfield line to score Dark and put Mueller on third.

Thompson was walked intentionally, filling the bases, but then Lemon struck out Irvin on a 3 and 2 pitch and Williams grounded to Al Rosen.

WIDE OPEN

These flaming Giants broke it wide open in the fifth as they routed Lemon and Hal Newhouser to chalk up four runs for a 7-0 lead.

Once again it was Dark, who led the way as he opened with a sharp single for his second straight hit. Mueller came up with his third straight blow, and his seventh single to tie a series record. It was a tap to right which sent Dark clashing to third. As Mays walked to fill the bases, Lemon was sent trudging to the showers and the Indians sent in Newhouser.

He didn't last long. Hal walked Thompson on a 3 and 2 pitch to force Dark. And then it was time for Irvin to join the room of Giant heroes.

Monte stepped into a curve ball and poked a single to left which sent Mueller and Mays racing home.

Ray Narleski came in then to pitch for the Indians. Westrum scored the fourth and final run of the inning then, poling a fly to right which scored Thompson. Liddle grounded out then to end it.

Liddle had been breezing along—except for that homerun pitch in the fifth inning—and through the first six innings had given up only two hits. But the heat and the pressure got to him finally in the top of the seventh.

SOLID SINGLE

That's when Wertz, the man with the loudest Indian bat in the series, came up and singled solidly to center. Westlake fanned and it appeared that Liddle was out of trouble as Sam Pente flied out. But then Hegan singled to left, sending Wertz to second. Pinch-hitting for Don Mossi, Rudy Regalado singled to center and Wertz trotted home as Hegan went to third.

That was all for Liddle, who had given up five hits and four runs, three of them unearned, in six and two third innings. Wilhelm then forced Pope to ground out.

But the breaks went against Hoyt in the eighth. He sent a knuckler past the swinging Bobby Avila for the third strike but the ball got away from Westrum and Avila raced to first as the ball rolled to the backstop. Avila fretted on first as Larry Doby lined to Mays in short center. But Al Rosen singled to left and Avila sped to third.

That's when Durocher called for Antonelli—and young Johnny took it from there.

British Soccer

(Home Team Listed First)

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 0; Burnley 0; Cardiff 4; Newcastle 2; Bristol 3; West Ham 1; Leicester 3; Arsenal 3; Manchester City 1; Everton 0; Preston 1; Portsmouth 1; Sheffield Wednesday 2; Blackburn 1; Sunderland 1; Bolton 1; Tottenham 1; Charlton 4; Wolverhampton 4; Manchester United 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Bristol Rovers 0; Swindon 0; Burnley 1; Middlesbrough 1; Doncaster 0; West Ham 1; Hull 1; Rotherham 2; Leeds 1; Birmingham 0; Lincoln 1; Stoke 1; Luton 2; North County 1; Luton 0; Derby 0; Notts Forest 2; Ipswich 0; Plymouth 0; Fulham 2; Port Vale 0; Blackburn 0.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot 0; Watford 0; Brentford 0; Bristol City 1; Colchester 1; Newport 0; Coventry 3; Shrewsbury 0; Leyton Orient 0; Crystal Palace 1; Southall 3; Gillingham 2; Norwich 1; Queens Park Rangers 1; Southampton 0; Reading 1; Southern 2; Bournemouth 0; Swindon 0; Northampton 1; Torquay 1; Exeter 0.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barnsley 0; Mansfield 1; Bradford City 0; Workington 1; Chesterfield 1; Grimsby 0; Crewe 1; Chester 2; Hartlepool 2; Bradford 0; Gateshead 0; Rochdale 1; Halifax 0; Southport 1; Salford 0; Tranmere 0; Oldham 0; Barrow 2; South Shields 0; Accrington 0; Wrexham 1; Colchester 1; York 4; Stockport 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION A

Celtic 6; Kilmarnock 3; Dundee 3; Hibernian 2; East Fife 2; Rangers 2; Brechin 2; Hamilton 1; Cowden Heath 1; Morton 2; St. Johnstone 1; Albion 1; Aberdeen 0; Partick 1; Raith 1; Stirling 0; Queen of South 0; St. Mirren 4; Clyde 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION B

Aldrie 2; Dundee United 1; Aberdeen 2; Duncraig 2; Arbroath 2; Forth 2; Brechin 1; Cowden Heath 1; Morton 2; St. Johnstone 1; Albion 1; Aberdeen 0; Partick 1; Raith 1; Stirling 0; Queen of South 0; St. Mirren 4; Clyde 4.

Beavers Did It

Last Northwest Pacific Coast Conference team to win in the Rose Bowl was Oregon State, which upset Duke, 20-16, in 1942.

'WAIT FOR NEXT YEAR'

Lopez Won't Admit Giants Better Team; No Excuses

CLEVELAND (UP)—"They were a good team, and they made the most of their breaks," Al Lopez said Saturday, "but I won't say they were the better club."

The Indians manager offered no excuses for the pathetic showing his club made in the four-game sweep by the New York Giants.

"We weren't hitting, and we just didn't look good," he said. "But I know we're a better club than we looked, and even though we didn't win, I guess all you can say is 'wait for next year.'"

Lopez ticked off the re-

quisites of a pennant winner and world champion, and the Giants fulfilled every category.

"They got good pitching," he said. "Real good pitching. We didn't know much about Johnny Antonelli before the series but we sure do now. He was a whiz."

"Their infield was tight. Alvin Dark and Hank Thompson made some wonderful plays, and so did that second baseman, Davey Williams. Then you put in some solid hitting—and getting the right hits at the right time—and, well, you just don't beat clubs like that."

"We looked worse than at any time since the All-Star Game," Lopez continued. "We had one really bad series all year, when we lost four in a row to Chicago. We just picked a bad time to slump off again."

Lopez was reluctant to single out any particular member of the Giants for praise, but finally tabbed third baseman Thompson as "the one who hurt us most."

"He made some big plays in the field," he said, "and he got on base a lot. I guess you can't do much more than he did."

Leo Surprised at 4 Straight Wins

CLEVELAND (UP)—"We got all the good breaks and they got all the bad ones" were the first words a happy but subdued Leo Durocher said Saturday after threading his way through the packed Giants' dressing room and congratulating each of his players.

"Frankly, I didn't think we could beat 'em four straight," admitted the Giant manager, who won his first World Series in three tries when New York ousted Cleveland, 7-4, before 78,101 gloomy fans Saturday.

"The boys were wonderful all year long," Durocher added,

gesturing toward his perspiring players behind him, "and they were wonderful again today."

Close on Durocher's heels as he made it a point to shake hands with each player was Giant owner Horace Stoneham, who paid a big, loud "thanks" to each player in turn.

The matter-of-fact manner in which the Giants accepted their four-game World Series sweep was so obvious that photographers and newsreel men had to prod the players to "live it up a little bit, will you?"

Team captain Alvin Dark dismissed any notion that the Indians might have choked up in the series.

"We've played this ball club for years each spring and they always give us a good battle," Dark said. "Don't think they didn't fight us in this one, either."

Among the many baseball people who came in to the Giants' quarters to congratulate Durocher was Yankee President Dan Topping.

It marked the first time in six years he was on the short end of the World Series finale handshake.



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Wonderful to Wind It Up --Antonelli

(Editor's Note: Southpaw Johnny Antonelli, winner of the second game, came back in relief Saturday to nail down the World Series clincher for the Giants over the Indians. In the following dispatch he tells how he did it.)

By JOHNNY ANTONELLI
CLEVELAND (UP)—Some one was kidding me in the dugout before the game Saturday when they told me to get my rest for Sunday.

Leo Durocher happened to hear the remark and said, "he may be in there today, too!" That's the first time I had any inkling that I might be worked.

It's a wonderful feeling to be the pitcher who wraps up the World Series but Don Liddle did the big job Saturday, not me. I had better stuff than I had Thursday when I beat the Indians, 3-1.

They told me to go down to the bullpen in the top of the seventh and I wasn't edgy on anything like that when I came into the game in the bottom of the eighth. Why should I be? We were leading by three runs. These two runners on base didn't worry me too much.

I knew I'd have to be careful with Vic Wertz. He really wrapped that ball against us throughout the whole series, didn't he?

Anyway, I made sure I didn't give him anything too good and I struck him out on a slow side-arm curve for the second out of the inning. Then I got Wally Westlake on a changeup.

Pirates Sign Haney to 1-Year Contract

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Fred Haney, manager of the National League's last place Pirates for the past two years, received a new one-year contract Saturday.

Pirate General Manager Branch Rickey telephoned his front office from Cleveland to say Haney has signed a new contract for next season.

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MARY MURPHY
Throws Out First Ball

Facts and Figures of World Series

Attendance	78,102
Net Receipts	\$480,085.64
Players' Share	244,843.67
Leagues & Clubs Share	163,228.12
Commissioners' Share	72,012.85
General Tax	45,134.57
City Tax	14,400.59
Net receipts broke the previous record, Friday's \$424,165.30.	
Friday's FULL-GAME TOTALS	
Attendance	231,907
Net Receipts	\$1,556,085.30
Players' Share	788,745.70
Leagues' and Clubs' Share	532,008.14
Commissioners' Share	224,830.56
General Tax	156,043.38
City Tax	65,450.48

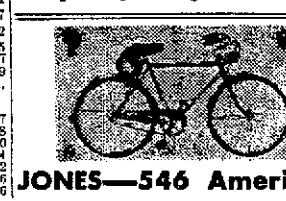
Movie Nine Faces Elks Girls Today

Hollywood talent and an action packed softball game is the bill of fare at Park Ave. Field this afternoon when the Long Beach Elks girls team meets a hand-picked male movie nine in a benefit contest for the cerebral palsy fund. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

As an added attraction the local Elks band will entertain in a pre-game show beginning at 2 p.m.

Lovely Mary Murphy, Universal starlet, will throw her curves into the act by tossing out the first ball. Miss Murphy co-starred with Tony Curtis in the recent smash hit, "Beachhead."

The movie nine will feature such popular stars as John Agar, Cameron Mitchell, Frank Lovejoy, Frank Faylin, Warner talent scout Solly Biano, Dale Robertson, John Bromfield and gangster-portrayer Ralph Volkie.



JONES—546 American

LOOP OPENER

Vikes Meet ELA Friday

Long Beach City College opens its Metropolitan Conference schedule at East Los Angeles JC Friday night. The Huskies are coached by former Ram tackle Clyde Johnson and were rated even with LBCC in pre-season polls.

The Vikings next play at home Oct. 16 against San Diego JC in another conference game.

East L. A. opened its season with a lop-sided victory over Chaffey JC, 39-7, but was drubbed, 29-7, by powerful Pasadena Friday night.

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Long Beach People Speak

JOHN J. MANGANO, 4528 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, drop hammer operator at Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co., tells what "Freedom of the Press Means to Me": "Freedom of the press is one of our most cherished possessions. It should be retained and preserved at all costs. Freedom of the press stimulates truth and the free expression of ideas. It goes hand in hand with our other freedoms. If our press were not free, the truth would not always prevail. Because freedom of the press exists in America, I can trust what I read in my daily newspaper. This freedom of expression of the printed word enables the individual to evaluate the truth as he finds it in the newspapers he reads. On controversial issues, a man can get more than just one version in the newspapers of the United States. The free press medium provides equal opportunity for all, rich and poor alike. The free press is an educator. It helps me personally. I use the daily newspapers to get a true picture of current events as I study in night school toward a B.A. degree."

national
NEWSPAPER WEEK
OCT. 1-8

MORNING SUNDAY EVENING
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Repeats

POMONA — Dawn Lark, perennial Pomona favorite, made it five out of six stakes wins for the past two Pomona seasons as he streaked along the rail to nab the \$10,000-added Southern California Handicap Saturday.

The stake closed out the 14-day Los Angeles County Fair racing season before 17,293 turf fans. It was the most successful meeting to date.

Dawn Lark sneaked through a needle hole opening on the final turn, collared the pace-setting Pajone, then drew clear by a length and one quarter at the wire.

The Deerwood Stock Farm gelding toured the one and one eighth mile distance in 1:52 1/5 and paid \$3.80, \$3.20 and \$2.70. Pajone, who held off Romango by six lengths for second money, returned \$5.50 and \$4.70 and Romango kicked back \$6.60 for show.

At Tanforan, Miz Clementine beat out her Calumet Farm stablemate, Duke's Lea, in the Yerba Buena Handicap and set a new track record of 1:40 4/5 for the mile and 70 yards. Show Me First finished third.

Odds on the Calumet entry were 3-20. The mutuels paid \$2.30 and \$2.10. A minus pool of \$1,235.70 resulted. Due to only four betting interests, no show wagering was allowed.

At New York, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Pet Bully drew away in the Belmont Park stretch and won the \$61,800 Woodward stakes in a close finish with Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Joe Jones. The Valley Farm's Impasse was third in the field of 12.

The winner, ridden by Bill Hartack, was clocked in 1:35 3/5 for the mile, and paid \$9.80, \$5.80 and \$4.00.

In the companion \$61,290 Matron Stakes, High Voltage was the winner.

Just prior to the Woodward, Native Dancer made his farewell appearance in a parade before the stands.

Pomona Results

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Ekean Pass (Leon) 3:20 2.70 2.40
Tartan Dalm (Pajone) 2.50 2.30
Merrisa Patch (Pajone) 2.50 2.30
Time—1:52 1/5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—1 1/8 miles:
El Gentry Crawford 5:00 3.00 3.10
El Gentry Crawford 5:00 3.00 3.10
El Gentry Crawford 5:00 3.00 3.10
Time—2:06. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—300 yards:
Scop Rm (Robinson) 14.50 6.70 3.50
Pajone Bar (Hungerford) 5.10 3.00
Guinea Pig (Gallory) 5.10 3.00
Time—1:12. Scratched—Candy Reed.

FOURTH RACE—100 yards:
Super Charge 27.80 10.50 3.80
Barnes 27.80 10.50 3.80
Ness Myrna Bar (McGowan) 2.10 2.30
Time—20.4. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Merrisa Patch (Taylor) 5:30 2.50 2.60
Gordo Toro (Simmons) 5:30 2.50 2.60
Time—3:12. Scratched—Cornia.

SIXTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
P-Jacks (Mills) 2:20 2.10 2.10
Barnes (Mills) 2:20 2.10 2.10
Time—2:04.4. Scratched—Valiant Ace.

SEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Jaxville, Cruise Along, Eisey, Farado.
Kronin (Barnes) 2:50 2.30 2.10
Sack Trick (Leon) 2:50 2.30 2.10
Time—1:12. Scratched—Nov's Image.

POMO TORO, Venetian, Quiver.
EIGHTH RACE—Pomona course:
Skip Khal (Bailey) 11.10 5.00 3.10
Merrisa Patch (Mills) 5.00 3.00 3.00
Time—1:22.1. Scratched—Consummation.

NINTH RACE—2 1/4 miles:
Gavota Pass (Leon) 6:00 3.00 2.50
Merrisa Patch (Taylor) 6:00 3.00 2.50
Time—3:43. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Drip (Leon) 4:10 2.70 2.40
Ambrosia (Barnes) 4:10 2.70 2.40
Time—1:11. Scratched—Cee, Leon.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Frosty, Bero, Albarra Fize.
Dawn Lark (Lynch) 3:50 2.50 2.70
Pajone (Simmons) 3:50 2.50 2.70
Time—1:22.1. Scratched—Consummation.

Twelfth RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Barnes (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Tara Barker (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Pittling, Ekean.

THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Merrisa Patch (Taylor) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Pajone (Simmons) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Pittling, Ekean.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Cooper Ben (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Tara Barker (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Pittling, Ekean.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Cooper Ben (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Tara Barker (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Pittling, Ekean.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Cooper Ben (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Tara Barker (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Pittling, Ekean.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Cooper Ben (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Tara Barker (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Pittling, Ekean.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Cooper Ben (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Tara Barker (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Pittling, Ekean.

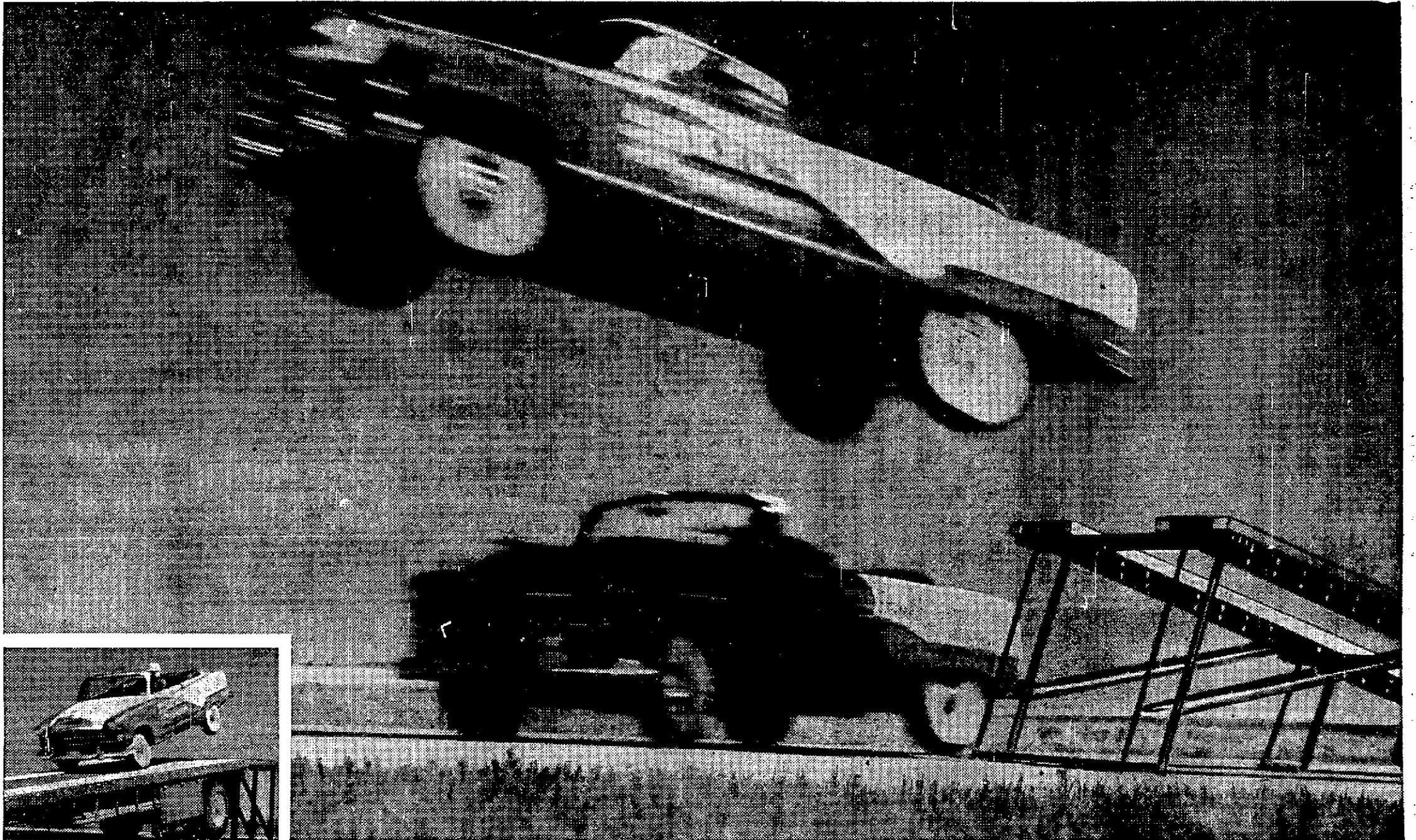
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Cooper Ben (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Tara Barker (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Pittling, Ekean.

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Cooper Ben (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Tara Barker (Barnes) 5:50 3.00 2.60
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Pittling, Ekean.

Caliente Selections
1. Little Image, Jenny, Nanton.
2. Nank's Pie, In Due Time, Mr. Grumpy.
3. Our Set Up, Liberty June, Border Bum.
4. Francis, May Read, Bunny Hop.
5. Tinker, Twelve O'Clock, 8 1/2 o'Clock.
6. Republican Day, Good Opinion, Day-Bee.
7. Split Reward, English Star, Bar-raior.
8. Capella, Red Arrow, Over Paris.
9. Khal, Me Gold, Paye Devil, Petzet Gift.
10. Dark Khal, Harkin, Kay Em Count.
11. Dawn Patrol, Brave Regard, Surpr-away.
Longshot Specials: 8—Special Beauty, 10—21, Scandal, 11—Spring Breeze.

Hawk Skater Hurt
CHICAGO (UP)—Lee Fogolin, key defenseman with the Chicago Black Hawks, suffered a dislocated shoulder in practice and will be out of action for at least six to eight weeks, club officials said Saturday.

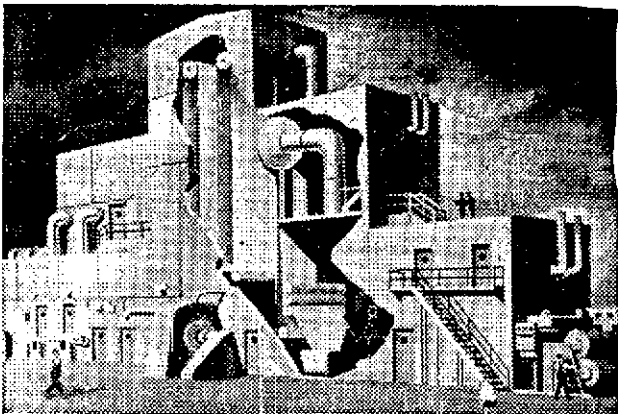
GOODYEAR PRESENTS THE ALL-NEW TUBELESS SUPER-CUSHION!
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Goodyear's exclusive and patented 3-T process triple tempers tire cord under Tension, Temperature and Time to produce a tubeless tire body that's completely unified, completely airtight—the strongest ever made! The new Goodyear Tubeless Super-Cushion sets new standards of performance.

The new Tubeless Super-Cushion gives:

1. Puncture Protection—of a kind never offered before in either standard or tubeless tires.
2. Blowout Protection—providing a greatly increased margin of safety.
3. Better Performance—a quieter, smoother, easier ride—plus even greater mileage than today's great standard tires.
4. And it combines all these advantages at a reasonable price—no higher than the price of a standard tire and tube.

See the All-New Tubeless Super-Cushion at your Goodyear dealer's today. Remember it's endorsed by America's leading car makers.

Why not bring your car up-to-date with All-New Goodyear Tubeless Super-Cushions? Your Goodyear dealer will buy all the unused mileage in your present tires.

This great new tire is available in either 3-T Rayon or Nylon Cord—as a tubeless tire or in a tire and tube combination. Goodyear, Akron 16, Ohio.

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UNUSUAL DECOR FOR NIGHTINGALES DANCE

Although members of Nightingales, junior organization of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, are not revealing the decorations theme for their first annual ball Saturday evening, it is slightly hinted in the picture above. From left are members Mrs. Frederick Jensen (on floor), social chairman; Mrs. Julian Knutson (sitting); Mrs. William C. Brown Jr., president; Mrs. Lawrence Bonzer and Mrs. Kenneth Henry, provisional members. This event is only one of the many ways the Nightingales have of raising funds.—(Staff photo.)



HUSBANDS GET INTO THE ACT, TOO

Drafting their husbands to help decorate Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel for their first ball Saturday night is a smart move on the part of members of Nightingales. Hanging tiny humming birds on the bushes are Mrs. Robert A. Huck, provisional member, standing left; Kenneth Henry and Alfred Williams; Mrs. Williams, kneeling left, vice president, and Mrs. Monte Magree, general chairman of the dance. Dancing will be to Jack Collins' Orchestra.—(Staff photo.)

Faculty Wives to Continue Get-Acquainted Parties

The rapid growth of Long Beach State College is reflected in the fall social calendar of the Faculty Wives Club. The club continues to expand its get-acquainted parties of previous years and is now having a series of morning coffee hours, teas and desserts.

Visit Hawaii

Mrs. and Mrs. William T. Wood, 6568 Gurdy Ave., recently returned from a three-week vacation trip to Honolulu where they were guests at the Halekulani Hotel. They also visited the islands of Hawaii and Maui.

Merret Temple

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in Searchlight Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

Inside You'll Find

Art Circles—Page D-8.
Bridge—Page D-10.
Career Women—Page D-6.
Chef of the Week—D-10.
Child Care—Page D-9.
Club Circles—Page D-1.
Molly Mayfield—Page D-9.
School Menus—Page D-9.
Service Set—Page D-7.
Why Grow Old?—D-10.
Wild Waves—Page D-2.
Window Shopping—D-10.

Book Reviews by Fanny MacEnroe

Second in the series of "The Evening Book Salon" conducted by Fanny MacEnroe will take place at 8 p. m. Thursday at 4101 Virginia Rd. The following books to be reviewed, and discussed by guests later in the evening, include: "The Bad Seed" by William March; "But We Were Born Free" by Elmer Davis; "My Husband Keeps Telling Me" by Ella Bentley Arthur; Anya Seton's "Katherine" and Claude M. Bristol's "T. N. T.—The Power Within You."

Since seating capacity is limited, it is necessary for those who wish to attend to make reservations by telephoning either Mrs. Marguerite Woods, 4101 Virginia Rd., or Mrs. MacEnroe.

Tea for Princess

A tea honoring Princess Aditya of Thailand, a visitor in the Southland, will be given by Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. in her home, 1429 La Perla Ave., from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday. Mrs. Taubman, California Chairman of UNICEF, has invited, in addition to her committee, civic and social leaders interested in the work of the international organization.

Admiral's Lady Active in Navy Community

Work Tops Activities Volunteer

By ELAINE RISINGER

Two types of hospitality, southern and Navy, fill the home of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot, 72 Claremont Ave. And this special charm radiates from a softly spoken gray-haired lady, a Navy officer's wife for 31 years.

Vivacious Mrs. Smoot, wife of the commander of mine forces, Pacific, is one of our newer residents in the city, but certainly no stranger to Long Beach. In her pleasantly accented southern voice she recalled 1942 when she served as vice president and treasurer of the Thrift Shop which was then under the auspices of the Naval Aid Auxiliary.

Mrs. Smoot is again lending her boundless energy and enthusiasm to many projects for the good of the Navy community as chairman of Volunteer Women for Navy Relief and president of the Mine Force Wives Club. She also acts as senior adviser for Fleet Officers Wives Club and second vice president of the Allen Center Officers Wives Club.

To these she brings valuable assets, a love for people and friendliness cultivated during her early days in Hazelhurst, Miss., and the peripatetic Navy existence.

"We moved 45 times the first five years we were married," the attractive woman smiled. And you can tell she has enjoyed every minute of even this task. "I always feel the place we are living at the moment is the place I want to be when my husband is out of the Navy." She can't understand how people can dislike a certain city.

As senior wife of officers in the mine force, Pacific, she has a "motherly" interest in all the junior women. She's always willing to help with personal problems, and many Navy babies are warmly clothed in tiny knitted and crocheted articles made by Mrs. Smoot.

"I'm very happy to be an admiral's wife in the present day Navy. I don't envy the ladies who had all the maids and accoutrements. I'm just happy to be in the human Navy, that it is today."

Uppermost always in the minds of the Smoots are their two children and families. Roland N. Smoot Jr., his wife and three-month-old son, Scott Reed, reside in Arlington, Va. The Smoots' son-in-law and daughter are Lt. and Mrs. E. H. Loftin Jr., who have a four-year-old son, Edward Hill Loftin III, and a daughter, Anne Ridgely, who is three. Lt. Loftin is stationed at Annapolis as a duty officer. Many Long Beach residents probably remember the Smoot children when they were students at St. Matthews School.

With her children a continent away, Mrs. Smoot devotes more and more time to her group activities and her hobbies, needlework, cooking, and collecting cut glass and ear rings.

She has long been associated with Navy relief work. In 1946 and '47, she worked in the Navy relief office in Washington as an interviewer and

(Continued on Page D-1, Col. 1.)



Mrs. Roland N. Smoot Aids Welfare Projects

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1954

Social Galaxy

Coles Fete Silver Year Today; Shower Flurry for Bride-Elect

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Today, the third of October, is an exceptionally auspicious date in the family annals of the O. E. Coles, who are observing their 25th year of wedded life. In celebration of their silver anniversary they

have invited 500 friends to an open house at their home, 827 Marshall Pl., from 1 to 9 p. m. to help them share the big event.

As guests arrive they will be greeted by the Coles' daughter, Mrs. Robert Navarre, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Cole, and Mrs. T. R. Swenson, Herbert Vail, Ted

Perry, Lloyd Shidler, Floyd Hickman, S. T. Cochran, W. C. Poole and Donald Blair.

Securing signatures for the guest book are to be the Coles' young granddaughters, Cathleen and Nancy Cole, and their son, Richard Cole. Mrs. Cole will receive in a lovely silver blue taffeta gown, its bodice trimmed with silver beads and rhinestones.

Guests will stroll through the home and the gardens and the large serving table is to be set up in the rumpus room. It will be centered with an all-white arrangement of gladioli, chrysanthemums and larkspur and flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers. As a sentimental touch a huge white tulle heart inscribed with "Edith and Emerson" will be featured over the mantel.

With the supremely important date of her wedding in All Saints Episcopal Church on Oct. 9 looming large on her calendar, Judy Hickman, attractive bride-elect of Dale Deatherage, is finding herself caught up in a flurry of showers and parties.

One of the beautifully appointed courtesies was the tea at the home of Margaret (Mrs. George B.) Hanson, 5041 Vista St., at which she, Mrs. John Sherwood Moore and Mrs. E. John Squire were cohostesses. Those assisting were Mrs. Edwin J. Squire Jr., Richard G. Hanson, Victor Mingers and Miss Eloise Moore. Fragrant pink roses adorned the tea table, and a handsome group gift in silver was presented to Judy.

Last Saturday at a kaffee klatsch hosted by Barbara (Mrs. James) Evans, guests arrived bearing colorful gifts for Judy's kitchen. Mrs. Robert Campbell poured steaming cups of coffee and Mrs. George Nelson assisted also.

A third event was the evening dessert and party and crystal shower at which Laura (Mrs. Russell) Mannex and Dorothy (Mrs. Harold) Seal were cohostesses at the Mannex Vista St. home.

Guests included Mrs. J. D. Hickman, William M. Deatherage, Frederick Bigony, Victor Cross, James B. Craig Jr.,

(Continued on Page D-6, Col. 3.)



OCTOBER FASHION HORIZONS

Long Beach Mounted Police clubhouse will be the setting for the benefit fashion show to be presented at 8 p. m. Wednesday by the Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Firemen. Pictured (left to right) are Mmes. Wilbur Necochuca and Louis Cupp of the Firemen's Auxiliary; Mrs. George Hanania, modeling gray wool suit; little Pamela Halsey in lavender dotted nylon; Mrs. Frank Fisher, president of the Firemen's Auxiliary; Mrs. W. T. Robertson, president of Police Wives, and Mrs. Donald Phelps, ways and means chairman. Lorraine Doyle will be the commentator of fashions to be displayed by Candy's of Uptown Atlantic and McKenny's Children's Shop of Lakewood.—(Staff photo.)



PLAN TASTY DISHES FOR LEAGUE LUNCHEON

Surrounded by cookbooks, Assistance League members, from left, Mmes. Stillman Loveren, Marjorie Sawyer, Clarence Hunt, Gordon Dougherty, Carol K. Scott and Jack Ivey, decide the menu to be served at the first fall Cookbook Luncheon at noon Thursday in Assistance League Clubhouse. These popular monthly events feature recipes by League members. Reservations may be made at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Sawyer or Mrs. Dougherty.—(Staff photo.)

Choose Menu for Luncheon by League

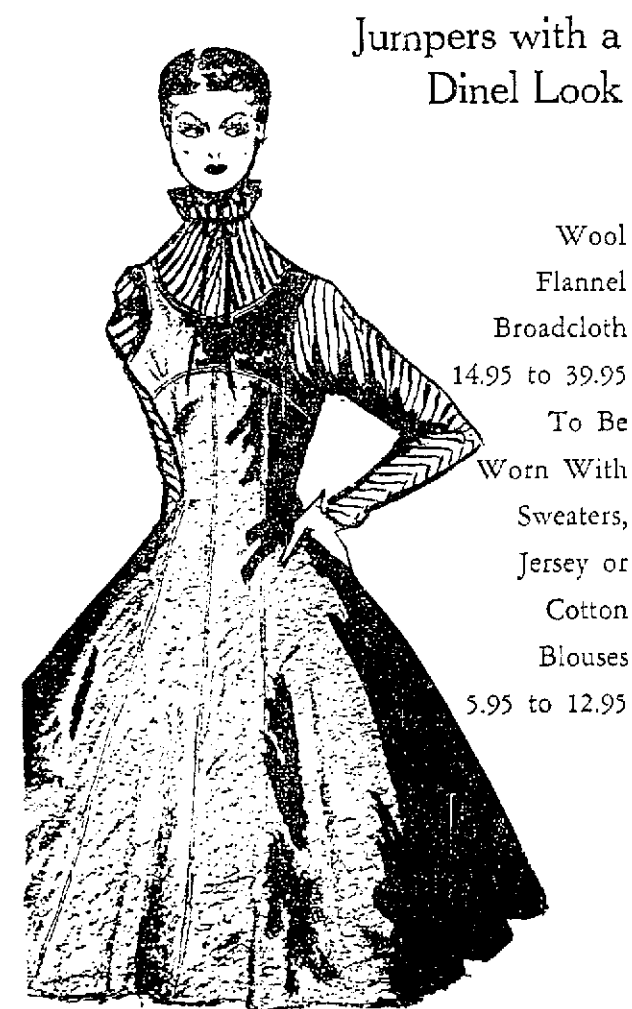
In charge of the first fall Cookbook Luncheon to be given by Long Beach Assistance League at noon Thursday at the clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave., is Mrs. Marjorie Sawyer, chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. Gordon Dougherty.

Decorations for the buffet table will be in charge of Mrs. Harvey Lockridge. The luncheon, planned from recipes by members that have been published in their League Cookbook, will consist of Chicken Tetrazzini, assorted fruit salad, hot rolls, jelly, relishes and hot tea or coffee. A Lemon Ice Box dessert, chosen and made many times by the league president, Mrs. Carol K. Scott, also will be featured. These recipes are available upon request at the clubhouse.

Cards will follow the luncheon for those desiring to play. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Dougherty or by contacting the clubhouse.

Mrs. Jack Cooper Brunch Hostess

Mrs. Jack W. Cooper entertained members of Group I-T of Ebel Club at a brunch in her home, 3506 Elkport St., Mrs. Robert Soles, chairman, presided at the business meeting and outlined plans for the year's activities. Bridge and canasta were played following the business meeting. Assisting Mrs. Cooper were Mmes. Barry Laffoon and Lloyd R. Greene.



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Agassiz Club Favors Name of Miss Rogers for School

Agassiz Nature Club, at its opening dinner meeting in Grace Methodist Church, went on record as favoring the naming of one of the proposed new Long Beach schools in honor of Miss Julia Ellen Rogers. A charter member of the Agassiz Nature Club, Miss Rogers is a nationally known writer and has served for many years on the Long Beach school board.

Mrs. Rose Barry, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Pearl Welch, program chairman, presented Miss Jovi Harley and Mrs. Virginia Dugan who provided the musical portion of the program, which included a group of Hawaiian numbers. Miss Curry Bell then described the intricately designed feather capes, helmets, and staffs used by the Hawaiian Royal family and illustrated her talk with her own slides of colorful scenes, flowers, flowering shrubs, the botanical gardens on the islands, and the volcano.

Mrs. R. A. Fanero described a recent automobile tour from California to Florida, while her husband showed slides taken on the trip, after which Mrs. Earl W. Wood told of her visit to the midwest.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma Alumnae will begin their fall season of activities with a meeting at the home of Mrs. John P. Davis, 206 Prospect Ave., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses with Mrs. Davis are Mmes. C. B. Conn, L. McLane and R. L. Sittman.

Mrs. Halvor G. Molom, president, will give a report of the recent national convention of Delta Gamma at Sun Valley.

Miss Margaret Heigle was in charge of dinner arrangements. The table was decorated with choice, varicolored dahlias, birds of paradise, canary tree blossoms, in low bowls. Announcement was made by Mrs. Barry that the annual reciprocity meeting was set for Oct. 26, when club presidents will be guests.

Gala Party Precedes Nuptial Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery were hosts in their home, 4291 Country Club Dr., at a pre-nuptial party for Miss Shirley Madison and James Herley, who will wed Friday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. A group gift was presented to the young couple, and dessert was served from buffet centered with white roses, carnations and bouvardia. Individual cakes were decorated with roses and wedding bells.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herley, parents of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Clarence Madison of South Dakota, mother of the bride-to-be; Messrs. and Mmes. Chester Moore, Dean Sunderland, William Edwards, Donald Spring, Hayden Bolander, Walter C. Groshong, Edward Killingsworth; Mrs. C. H. Woodruff and Lester Callahan Jr.

Symposium Scheduled by Council

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will hold an executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m. and an open council meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Rd.

There will be a symposium on "Teaching Is More Than a Livelihood" with Dr. Arnold M. Christensen, professor at Long Beach State College, as moderator.


Participating will be Mrs. E. R. Donner, president of Wilson High School PTA, an ex-teacher; a practice teaching student from State College; a Jordan High School student who is a member of Future Teachers Club.

Music will be provided by students of Marshall Junior High School.

Goucher College

Goucher College Club of Southern California will hold its autumn meeting at the home of Mrs. George Tuncell, 801 Toyopa Dr., Pacific Palisades, at noon Wednesday. After a box luncheon and business session, members will visit the gardens and home of the neighboring Paul Getty Estate to view the Getty collection of Greek and Roman marbles, 18th Century French Art in paintings, furniture and tapestries, as well as Italian and Dutch art objects.

All Goucher alumnae are invited, with their friends as guests.



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Wild Waves Are Saying

Revue Had Touch of Whimsy, Magic

By IOLA MASTERSON

There was magic in the air Wednesday night at Balboa Bay Club—magic gleefully arranged for over 500 guests by the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and its Guilds.

"Gaslight Revue"—from program, through dinner and dancing—was, by turns, whimsical, bright, brassy, and just plain beautiful.

Tilting black lamp posts, poised at a jaunty, if precarious, angle, lined the white topped tables in miniature gaiety. Subtly they set the mood for all to come.

Ruth (Mrs. T. J.) Taylor, Auxiliary president, and Vera (Mrs. Frank L.) Rogers, general chairman, should have been exceedingly smug about all the compliments. They weren't. Just voiced credit after credit for committee members and the good trouper of the show.

REAL MAGIC performed by Blaine Walker as the show's opener caused eyes to blink and hands to clap in the ever dismayed enthusiasm audiences have for clever magicians.

Then came Henri Scanlon of Singer's Workshop with Arthur Carah, Betty Kimbar, and accompanist, Rose Bishop, all beautifully costumed, to do excerpts from "The Mikado."

"Fashions of Enchantment" next—the most fabulous 20 minutes of the evening—as Wilma Hastings presented glamorous fashions provided by Gibson's and a collection of jewelry specially brought to the coast from New York by C. C. Lewis (and guarded by two armed and very serious guards throughout the evening!). Junonia and Hal Lewis supervised the fastening of each precious safety clasp backstage. All this plus furs from Lockwood's, and shoes from the Guild House too!

ABOUT THIS TIME a show stealer named Bill Meigs took his turn in front of the "mike" and wowed 'em with a voice that has wowed audiences before in "Brigadoon," "Annie Get Your Gun," and other New York musicals.

Swoosh went their skirts, click went their heels, and on came the "Can Can" girls and from the electric reaction of those "out front" there can be no doubt that the "Gaslight Era" had some things worth copying in 1954! Jane Brewer, Lonita Nickles, Charlotte Isham, Audrey Share, and Shirley Nicholson of Las Madras were the be-frilled and be-feathered dancing temptresses.

Charlie Pursglove, Chuck Hopper, Dick Montgomery and Don Nunez—these famed merry men of song known as the "Four Bits of Harmony"—cut some fancy vocal capers. What a zany, swell quartet!

A "By the Sea" revue and finale brought the curtain down and the audience up on its feet to applaud. Nightingales Iris Chapman, Susan Meager, Marilyn Bonzer and Kathy Blake, cute as they come in turn of the century bathing suits, showed the modern gents what grandpaw saw in grandmaw. Obviously, grandmaw was quite a gal!

That hard-working crew, known simply as "the committee," was there in full force, including Bernice (Mrs. Kelley) Kirkwood, gowned in a dazzling royal blue lace dress (heard it was Kelley, himself, who fashioned most of those charming table lamps!). Ann (Mrs. Guy) Barton was chichness personified in an off-the-shoulder black velvet sheath dress. Moving on down the committee list we see in memory petite Etta (Mrs. Wm.) Meyers in vibrant red velvet, charming Grace (Mrs. Richard) Bixby, Ruth (Mrs. D. F.) Duncan, Stella (Mrs. John) Campbell, Betty (Mrs. Robert) Hill, Ava (Mrs. Walter) Richardson, Stella (Mrs. John) Campbell, tiny Bertha (Mrs. Kenneth) Jaques, Peggy (Mrs. R. G.) Akers, Alice (Mrs. Wm.) Sivers and Nina (Mrs. John) Harris, in a gossamer gold silk gown with a striking front panel of Oriental elegance.

But you know what we liked best? That white tie and tails clad fellow named Norman Masterson who was the efficient and jolly master of ceremonies. This writer has quite an affinity for that big, brown-eyed guy. He says the rent you know!

The deep-burning brilliance of autumn leaves complimented by bounteous bowlful of cheerful chrysanthemums topped brunch tables at Goodwin's in Bellflower Thursday when Ann (Mrs. R. E.) Ibbetson was hostess to 50 friends at the first in a series of attractive fall parties she has planned.

During the guests as they arrived were the hostess, her daughter, Eleanor (Mrs. Clark) Wiedmann, and daughter-in-law, Harriet (Mrs. E. T.) Ibbetson.

DURING BRUNCH and the canasta and bridge-filled afternoon, Mrs. Ibbetson was assisted by Marguerite (Mrs. O. K.) Hoffman, Elizabeth (Mrs. Gail) Hudson, Ann (Mrs. N.) Fitzgerald, Helen Thornton and Patricia (Mrs. Leo) McCreary.

The Freddie Hauswirths, the Tommy Likkens, and the Monty Davises—all very close personal friends of Bob Lemon—are back there in World Series country putting the schmalz on every yell in favor of the Indians!

Al Stevenson got the Series fever, too, and off he went Thursday by plane with grandson, Corky, bound for Cleveland.

Slick plans for fall were unfolded to members of Assistance League at their first meeting of the season Monday. It was a day that bubbled over with a fun-to-be-back-to-work, fun-to-be-back-together feeling.

President Carol Scott, a symphony of brown from head to toe, beamed her appreciation as committee members clicked off ideas for the League.

EVERYONE looked wonderful, especially secretary Tess Heusel, whose tangerine hat and scarf sparked her autumn beige wool dress, and pert treasurer Pat Cameron in a cherry red ensemble that made you want to go right home and start thumbing through Vogue!

There'll be the sound of shufflin', rustlin' cards tonight at Ruth and Johnny Mundy's home! After dinner, served for guests Carolyn and Dick Poole, Regine and Art Hooker, and Gen and Phil Erdahl, bridge is forecast!

A "Welcome to the Neighborhood" coffee hour was given Tuesday ayem for Edna Horner and daughter, Evelyn Bradshaw. Next, next and next door friends gathered at Margaret Clark's home for the affair. The gang re-lived former neighborhood parties via the snapshot route, with furtive sidelong glances at Edna and Evelyn as they showed them. It was, we understand, their way of pointing out to the Jack Horner family just what kind of a bunch they were living near and giving them a chance to move away again quick before they got too embroiled in all the fun!

All those cars parked along the street by the Colorado Lagoon clubhouse can mean just one thing—the Children's Theater gang is hard at work rehearsing their next—"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." Glimpsed "Aladdin" (Ethel) Severson crumpling up the walk with script in hand, and Gladys Niver looking wonderfully "directorish," going up the same path. It'll be ready by month's end.

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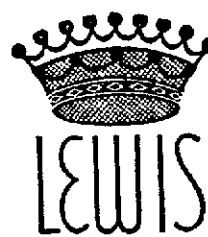


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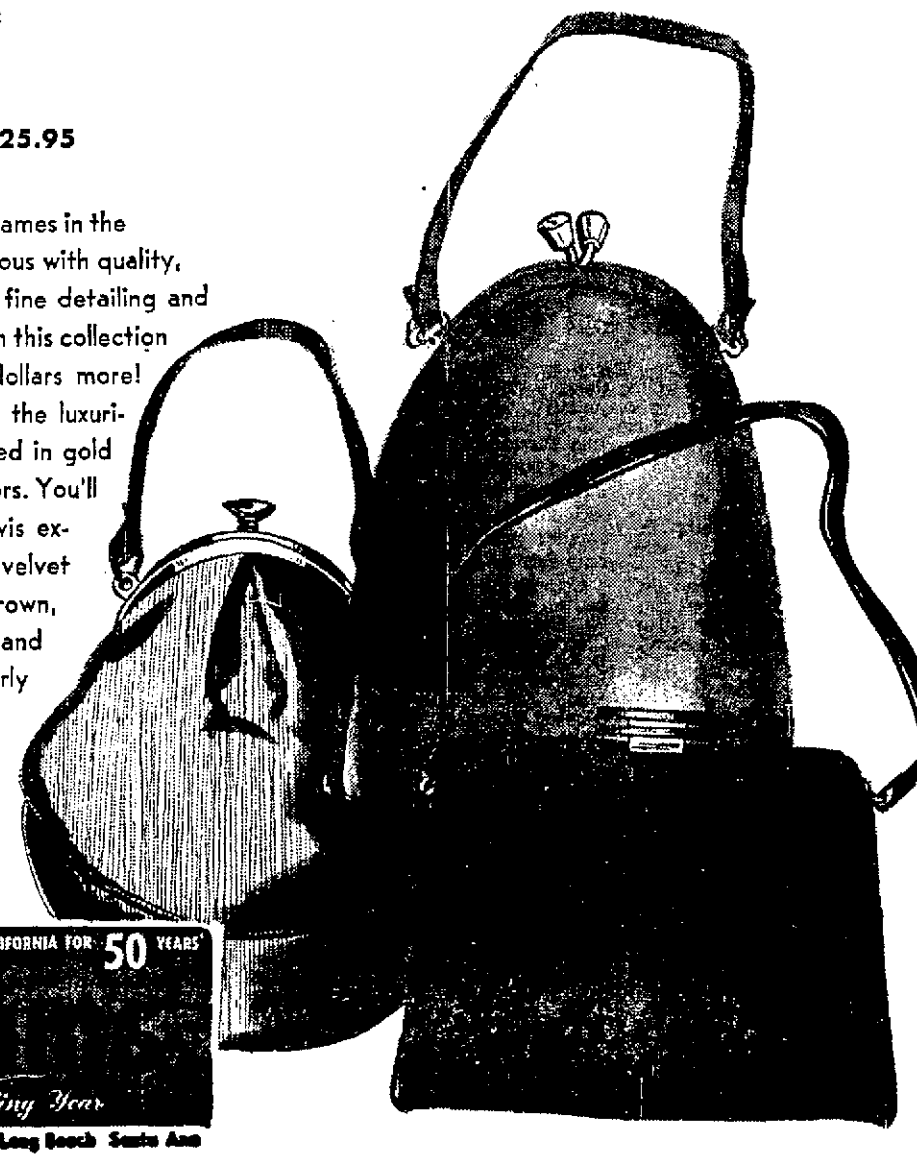
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Lady-of-the-Lake . . . a blue-shimmered shadow
Minstrel Mauve . . . a smoky amethyst
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Hosiery, Street Floor



a. **Black velvet** cocktail suit with shawl collar, taffeta bow, jet buttons, three-quarter length sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18, **39.95**

b. **Velvet suit** the collar white satin frosted with beads, tied with black grosgrain, jet buttons. Sizes 12 to 20, **39.95**

c. **Velvet faced** and cuffed tuxedo coat of Forstmann's precious coating in 15% Alaskan seal fur and 85% virgin wool. Black only. Sizes 10 to 16, **99.95**

Fashion Shop, Third Floor



In Club Circles

Early Autumn Sees Opening of All Major Groups as New Officers Assume Reins of Government

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor.

As the World Series draws to a close, those baseball enthusiasts among Long Beach clubwomen (and you'd be surprised to know how many are real fans) will be turning off their radio and television sets preparatory to attending the opening meetings of their favorite clubs. This past week saw the start of the season for Woman's City Club and the pre-opening event for Woman's Music Club, while Monday Ebel Club will open its doors, University Women will start their season Tuesday evening, Democratic Women's Study Club and North Long Beach Women's Club will launch the new season Wednesday.

Around autumn tables brimming with plans and surprises, the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will open the club year at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish hall of St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Members and guests will enjoy a buffet supper, and fruit juice will be served as guests assemble.

Alex Martin, opera tenor soloist, who appeared recently at Las Vegas with Lauritz Melchior, will sing a group of selections. Mrs. Frances B. McCall, president, will interpret the theme for the year, "Understanding and Working Toward the Goals Set by AAUW Headquarters," and five chairmen, in two-minute talks, will present their plans. Mrs. Stanford Church, arts chairman, will invite members to join the choir whose old world chant will accompany the Christmas madonnas. Mrs. Ray M. Townsend, candidate for national vice president, will be introduced by Mrs. Franz Buerger.

Mrs. John Linberger, decorations chairman, and her committee will use glowing autumn colors to transform the hall. At the head table will be seated the elected officers.

Chairmen of supporting committees are Mrs. Walter Hunsaker, social; Mrs. Fred Reynolds, hospitality; Mrs. Wendell Moor, door; Mrs. Robert Swain, house; Mrs. George Lake, reservations; Mrs. A. A. Wright, transportation; Mrs. E. L. Reynard, bulletin, and

Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, membership.

Democratic Women

Congressman Samuel W. Yorty, candidate for the United States Senate, will be the luncheon speaker at the opening luncheon of Democratic Women's Study Club at noon Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. He will be introduced by the chairman of the Democratic Clubs in the 18th Congressional District, Raymond Simpson. Yorty will discuss campaign issues. Mrs. Walter C. Williams will preside.

All reservations for the luncheon are to be made not later than Monday with Mrs. Zita Remley, 1012 Mira Mar Ave., or at Democratic Hq., 132 W. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Williams announces that the public is invited.

The all-day meeting will open at 10:30 a. m. and at 11 a. m. Mrs. E. B. Rinearson, study hour chairman, will present the following speakers: Tom Blodgett, precinct captain in the 70th Assembly District; Joseph M. Kennick, candidate for Congress in the 18th Congressional District; Ven O. Fahrney, candidate for the 70th Assembly District; and Richard J. Nussell of the 44th Assembly District. Each will discuss November campaign issues.

Ebel Club

Ebel Club of Long Beach will start its activities Monday with an open house for members and their guests. Traditional opening day is always a gala affair, when members renew old friendships and greet the new staff of officers. Mrs. James Bryan Murray, who will preside for the first time as president, will present members of the board of directors.

An entertaining program has been arranged for this important opening day by Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, program chairman. Following the program in the auditorium, a tea will be served in the patio and lounge by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. J. Vernon Brown, and her committee.

NLB Women's Club

Houghton Park clubhouse will be the setting for the

opening meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club at noon Wednesday, with Mrs. Ralph Gott, new president, in charge. Rev. Richard G. Irving will offer the invocation prior to the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Gott and her executive board have been busy all summer procuring good programs and entertainment which will be different and unusual. Among speakers will be Mrs. Gladys Scoles, Dr. Fred Judson, Lt. Mooney, Freeman Lusk, The Richfield Oil Co., the club's Choralettes, "Beauty of Christmas Show," the annual flower show, and "Covered Wagon Days" are other programs for the year.

A new feature of the club this year is the bulletin which will be published monthly. Bulletin editor is Mrs. Lee Carter, and assistant editor is Mrs. Rodney Schlegel.

Parliamentarians

Seventh annual convention of the California Association of National Parliamentarians will be held Friday and Saturday in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Eloise Young of Long Beach, completing her second term as state president, will preside.

A skit entitled, "In the Long Run," will be presented by the Long Beach Theta Unit, under the direction of Mrs. Vern Jackson. Participating will be Mmes. Floyd Potter, H. A. Zeldorf, James Walder, Nowland M. Reid and Frederick Schaefer.

Well known civic leaders in the Southland will speak at the luncheon and dinner meetings. Among them will be Mildred L. Lillie, judge of the Superior Court, Los Angeles; Ivy A. Grace, past president of the California B&PW Clubs, and Dr. Gene Emmit Clark.

Lady Lions

West Long Beach Lady Lions will assemble for a dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 13 at Miller's Restaurant, with

Mrs. Jim Hanson presiding. Decorations to carry out the Halloween theme will be donated and arranged by Mmes. Horace Miller and David Lytle.

Birthday gifts and greetings will honor Mmes. Hayden Boller and Eugene Hamilton. Mrs. Jim Shea will present the program, a showing of plastic wares. Next board meeting will be Oct. 27 with Mrs. William Taylor, 3849 Cedar Ave.

Plaza Women's Club

John Hersey, fashion co-ordinator for Buffums, will describe the latest trends in fall fashions and the newest color combinations for autumn and winter apparel at a meeting of the Plaza Women's Club Monday in the social hall of St. Cornelius Church. Hersey also will display some of the season's newest accessories.

Mrs. Stanley Haskett, president, announces that all Plaza Club members as well as women living in the area are invited. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Doctors' Wives to Present 'Fantasie Dans la Mode'

There will be a touch of Gay Paree in the air Friday at the Lafayette Hotel when a "Fantasie Dans la Mode"—continental name for fashion show—is presented at a luncheon. Sponsoring the fete is the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Shocking pink and gold decorations will adorn tables, and French singers, Charlotte Evard and Jean Sherman, will entertain.

The following members will model fashions from Parisienne: Mmes. Fred Jensen, Arthur Buell, John Arnold, Leonard Cowley, Charles Bartell, William Cheney, Ralph Eusden, Miss Lynda Wood and Marjorie Fisher. Mrs. Franklin Waters will be commentator. Mrs. Donald C. Malcolm and her hospitality committee are in charge of arrangements.

All Auxiliary members and their guests are invited. Members of the Dental Auxiliary, Druggist Auxiliary and Lawyers Wives are also invited.

Fall Fashions

Latest fall fashions will be modeled at the 12:30 p.m. buffet luncheon at the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. Members of the club's women's activities committee will model outfits from Knit Togs Store. The models will be Mmes. Lee Ison, Quentin Klenk, Wayz Middough, John Coultrup, Peggy Bruning and Maxine Noles.

Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Monday in the Catholic Center, to which the public is invited. Hostesses will be Mmes. Joseph L. Crish, C. J. Naughton and Angel Pack.

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Slim-Trim—tiny capsules that help you lose pounds and inches. Slim-Trim gives you vitamins and minerals for a wonderful sense of well-being while you diet. It discourages over-eating. A non-caloric vegetable cellulose controls your appetite and gives you a well-fed, satisfied feeling. It contains no harmful drugs, and only 4 capsules a day instead of the usual 8 are needed. With every purchase of Slim-Trim you will get a special menu from Vogue's famous Diet-X, small enough to carry in your purse.

DIET-Form—the cosmetic that acts like a "body-lift." Diet-Form helps to firm and tighten your skin through the midriff, hips, upper arms, any spot where pounds and inches slip away. Massaged onto the skin, Diet-Form leaves your skin petal-smooth. Diet-Form is a must for every woman, on a diet or not, who wants to keep a firm, smooth, youthful-looking body.

Invisible Beauty Strap—an amazing cosmetic that acts like a face-lift! It acts to firm, brace and tighten the skin of the face and neck. Massaged onto the skin before you apply your make-up . . . that wrinkled feeling seems to be smoothed away, jawline puffiness and mouth to nose lines seem to vanish.

Frances Denney Slim-Trim Treatment helps you keep your slender, firm, youthful appearance. Visit our cosmetic department and our representative will recommend which of these three beauty aids you need.

- Slim-Trim Treatment trio, \$17
- Slim-Trim, Diet-Form, Invisible Beauty Strap (plus a pillbox)
- Slim-Trim Treatment Body Duo, 8.50
- Slim-Trim and Diet-Form
- Slim-Trim Treatment Facial Duo, 8.50
- Slim-Trim, Invisible Beauty Strap
- Slim-Trim, 3.50, Diet-Form, \$5,
- Invisible Beauty Strap, \$5 and 8.50
- *plus tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor

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revolutionary new treatment

for tired, dry, aging skin

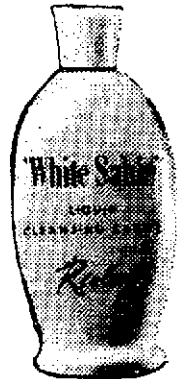


Miss Cecelia Gary, Revlon Representative, will conduct a Skin Treatment Clinic Monday thru Friday October 4th thru 8th in our Cosmetic Department, Street Floor.

A truly scientific method of skin care that is totally different! Each cream contains special youth-giving properties, and because they're liquid, they're faster acting, far more effective . . . and so easy to use even the busiest woman now has time for beauty!



For the beauty pick up every woman needs! **'Build-up,'** new age-defying facial helps lift exhausted facial contours—at the jawline, throat, brow, corners of your eyes . . . for an immediate tightening, bracing pick-up, 3.50



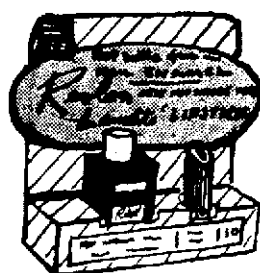
A clean skin is the beginning of beauty! **'White Sable,'** a silky, milky liquid cleansing creme that thoroughly cleanses your skin, leaves it fresh and pure and sable soft. No greasy after film, no skin freshener needed. Handy plastic squeeze bottle, 1.50 with hormones, 2.25



The basic secret of younger-looking skin! **'Moon Drops,'** new wonder balm helps restore youth-giving moisture to drying out skins. Sinks into skin in seconds. Use under make-up during the day and at night. Disappears almost instantly, leaves no oily film, \$3 and \$5.



For sensitive, dry skins that need extra care—**'Waking Beauty,'** ultra-enriched but non-greasy night cream, contains three beauty-giving vitamins (A, D and E) Works while you sleep . . . wake up to a younger-looking skin! 3.50 and \$6 with hormones \$4 and \$7 (use 'Moon Drops' under make-up during the day for 24-hour protection)



Revlon matched set: for a limited time, this Revlon combination for matching lips and finger tips. Revlon's new non-smear Lanolite lip stick and Revlon's new formula wear-longer nail enamel (regular 40c bottle yours a no extra cost).. both for 1.10 plus tax

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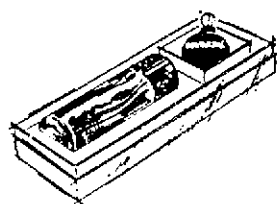
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new perfumette ensemble of purse
perfume with matching cologne,
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all prices plus tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor



Young Set Leaders Married

One of Long Beach's most eligible bachelors took as his bride one of the city's most attractive bachelorettes in a double-ring ceremony Sept. 24 in North Long Beach Methodist Church. Rev. Roy Mason officiated.

The young bride is the former Miss Vivian D. Johnson, who was president of Bache-

lorettes of Long Beach last spring. Her bridegroom is James E. La Mar, who was president of Bachelors Club at the same time.

Son of Mrs. Grace M. LaMar of Cleveland, Ohio, he was graduated from College of the Pacific. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De-

Loss R. Johnson of 3 Euclid Ave., is an alumna of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. The newlyweds

will arrive home Monday to reside at 53 Glendora Ave. after honeymooning at Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion National Parks and Las Vegas, Nev.

For the ceremony the former Miss Johnson wore a chapel-length gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over white satin. A crown of iridescent sequins and seed pearls held the fingertip-length veil. A white orchid and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Verne Miller was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a light blue crystal-embellished ballerina-length gown. Flowers for her bouquet and head-dress were red roses.

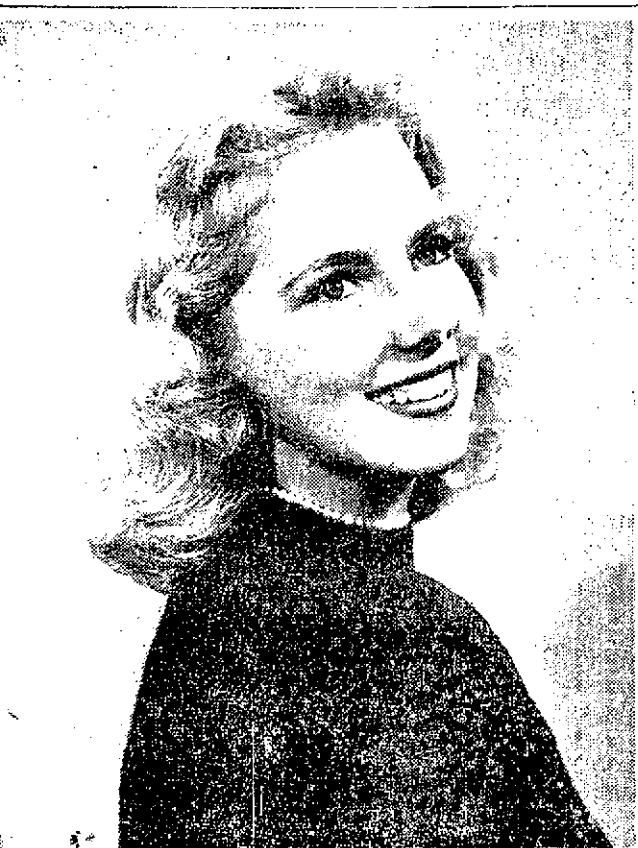
In medium blue gowns were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Lawrence DeLano, Mrs. Forrest Dickson and Miss Peggy Drew.

Others in the wedding party were Samuel A. LaMar, the bridegroom's brother, best man; Jamie LaMar and Russell V. Miller, candlelighters; Bill Wintermeyer, Marvin Cloyd and John Tyler, ushers.

Hostesses at the church reception were Mrs. Jack Minar, Mrs. Richard Hammer, Miss Nancy Telegdi and Miss Joan Mitchell.



Mrs. James E. LaMar



Miss Carolyn Buffalo

Miss Buffalo, Robert Briggs to Be Married in December

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buffalo of 5942 Whitewood Ave. announce the betrothal of their daughter, Carolyn, to Robert Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Briggs of 312 Newport Ave. The couple plans a December wedding.

Miss Buffalo, a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi, attended City College. While there she was chosen Homecoming Queen, was a song leader and a member of TNT.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Wilson High School where he was student body president. He is now a senior at the University of Arizona where he is affiliated with Sigma Chi, Bobcats Honorary Club and is president of Arnold Air Society. After his graduation he will receive his commission in the Air Force.

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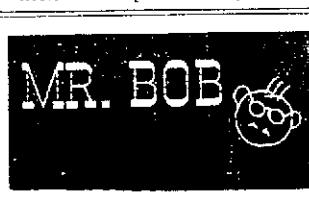
Wool for Formals

If your social program looms larger than your budget, plan to sew your own this fall.

Take a tip from the leading designers who are featuring wood dinner and cocktail dresses — and are they expensive!

One designer uses red plaid for a street length formal dress with coat in matching red. Another trims tweed with satin and sequins. Deep scoop necks are popular and sleeveless cocktail dresses usually have brief cover-up jackets.

We who work throughout the week have always considered Sunday mid-day as a particularly successful time to entertain. Guests are relaxed and the weather is most apt to comply. Evidently Virginia and Dr. Bill Stanton and Marie and Dr. Edward Platz concur, since they're hosting at a series of three consecutive Sunday morning brunches at the Stanton's domicile on Claborn Drive, the second of which takes place today from



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Weekdays or Sundays



Mrs. Fred Smith

Kelly-Dennis Miss Sibyllann Snead Joins Vows Recited Ranks of Autumn Brides

Joyce E. Dennis, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Swindlehurst of Compton, walked down the aisle of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church to become the bride of Lawrence A. Kelly, now serving in the U. S. Navy. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wright of Norwalk, uncle and aunt of the bride. A reception followed the wedding ceremony and was held at the home of the bride's mother. After the bridegroom receives his discharge from the Navy in October, the young couple will make their home in Clinton, S. C., where he will enter Presbyterian College to take a business course.

More than 350 guests gathered at Belmont Heights Methodist Church for a double ring service uniting in marriage Miss Sibyllann Snead and Fred Smith. Solemnizing the nuptial vows was Dr. Grover C. Bagby.

The lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snead of 237 Novara Dr. was attired in a formal gown featuring a Chantilly lace bodice with a scalloped neckline. A panel of lace down the front was decked with insels of pleated tulle, and a peplum of Chantilly lace extended in back into a train. A crown of Chantilly lace held the bridal veil, and for her flowers Miss Snead chose stephanotis and shattered carnations, which she carried with a white Bible.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Frances Perry in a pale yellow crystal-embellished gown, maid of honor; Nancy Dordandville, Norma Sinesio, Lura Lutz and Sally Jo Crim, in blue crystal-embellished bridesmaids. They all carried shattered peach carnations and gladioli in cascade arrangements.

Others in the wedding party were Tommy Culp, best man; Jon Champeny, Dick Snead, Bill Adams and Rodney Rumble, ushers; Pauline Deats, flower girl.

Hostesses at the church reception were Mrs. Francis Wetla, Ralph Moore, Bill Adams, Misses Barbara Mador, Marilyn Edes and Janet Cottrell.

Mrs. Snead received guests in a gown of gray lace over pink tulle. Her accessories were pink. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Paul Smith, chose taupe lace with brown accessories.

The young bride attended Wilson High School and UCLA where she was a member of Sigma Kappa. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Glendora, attended high school in Akron, Ohio, and Long Beach City College.

The couple will reside at 5028 E. First St., Apt. C, after a honeymoon trip to Apple Valley.

Allied Arts Has Program

Rev. Rex Barr spoke on the "Art of Living" when he appeared before members and guests of Allied Arts International in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Cornelia Pollard presided, and hostesses for the social hour after the program were Olive Pound and Amy Purdy.

Robert Goodwin, minister of music at Moore Memorial Church, with Mrs. Goodwin playing the piano accompaniment, sang an aria from Faust, after which Mrs. Curtis Peterson from Independence, Mo., sang several numbers. Mrs. George Anderson, president emeritus, from Palm Springs, was introduced, as was Mrs. Lorena Doyle Wilson who has been on a trip for two years.

Among Career Women

Psychological Impact of Color in Homes Described to Quotas by Interior Decorator

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Be satisfied with your possessions but never content until you have made the most of them." Interior decorator Anne Phillips gave this advice Monday night at regular dinner meeting of Quota Club at the Lafayette Hotel.

The well known decorator assured her audience there are few possessions in the average home that cannot be used with great effectiveness when correctly treated. Just as true is the fact that no piece of furniture, regardless of its fine quality, will be attractive used haphazardly.

A member of the American Institute of Decorators, Mrs. Phillips is now serving her second term on the national board of governors. She is also a member of the California Color Society and the Cultural Arts Center Association.

Speaking on career women's decorating problems, Mrs. Phillips suggested the use of "sedative" colors for their homes. "Sedative" colors, which have a soothing effect on humans range from some shades of red through pink, mauve, to purple, thus into the blue greens and blue.

According to the speaker, who illustrated her remarks on color psychology by drawing the face of a clock on a blackboard and comparing the hours to colors, greens and yellows are recuperative colors. They are the 9 to 12 shades. The "sedative" colors, mentioned earlier, are the late afternoon through twilight colors and are charted at from 4 to 8. From 12 noon to 4 you have the sunshine colors and these are the activity shades. Each has its own psychological impact on various individuals.

Hints to the home decorator on re-doing her home include: Eliminate everything you haven't used for a year. Arrange the furniture from a standpoint of balance of weight, keeping in mind the "heaviness" of such room features as fireplace and large window areas. Camouflage and dramatize with color, fabric, and originality. Mrs. Phillips voiced a warning for decorating neophytes: "Beware of 'dollies' or clutter," the bugaboo of many homemakers. Pattern can be disquieting and should be used with caution.

Mrs. Phillips described the dramatic room effect of having all furniture covered in the same basic color, accenting with exhilarating color shades. Changing accents and accessories can thus change the entire mood of the room in a twinkling.

When in doubt, suggested the speaker, paint walls the same color as the carpet. A new trend is for colored ceilings and white sidewalls.

In addition to Anne Phillips, program chairman Virginia Youngquist introduced Ruth Pitchford, principal of Hamilton Junior High, who gave Quota members some startling facts on the need for fast action on the enlargement of school facilities. Bonds necessary to make Long Beach schools adequate in size will be voted on in November.

Mrs. Pitchford pointed out the phenomenal surge in population growth in Long Beach Unified School District which will necessitate half day sessions for many, she warned, plus other stringent, unsatisfactory measures unless the public approves the 32½ million dollar bond issue. Temporary classrooms and the new buildings already in use are not meeting the problem.

Top notch music was brought to the gathering by Henry Scanlon, director-founder of Singer's Workshop. He was accompanied by Babette Mann. The Singers are currently rehearsing "The Song of Norway," to be presented in November.

President Kathryn Wiand presided, introducing a number of guests bidden to this

first official dinner meeting of Quota's new club year.

Pilot Club

The world, in capsule form, will be relished by Pilot Club Wednesday night when they hold their first official dinner meeting of the new club year at the Lafayette. It will mark the club's annual international program night celebration.

This also will mark the first night that Pilot members meet in their new location—the Lafayette. Preceding dinner, members and guests will be invited to inspect the club's newly opened office in the hotel in Room 232.

Sally Gregory, international affairs chairman for the club, is in charge of Wednesday's meeting. She is city-wide co-chairman of United Nations in Long Beach, as well, serving with Dr. Cliff Brown. Mrs. Gregory has asked Herbert Fenn, a past president of the United Nations in Long Beach, to appear as guest speaker. He will discuss the work of United Nations from the local level to its world-wide accomplishments.

Singers and dancers, in colorful costumes representing Mexico, Japan, Italy, Ireland and France will appear.

President Margaret Fenwick will preside and greet the evening's many guests.

LATER this year Miss Kathleen Ebell, daughter of George P. Ebell, 206 Covina Ave., and Mrs. Fred Amerman, 1754 Tribune Ct., will wed John Bradford Crow Jr., son of the John Bradford Crows, Pasadena. He is a graduate of UC, Santa Barbara, and she of Poly High School, where she was a Phi Gamma Chi.

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IT'S EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED... experts to give you individualized calorie control—answer your every question—amazing Slenderella the vitamin packed waters that keep you feeling wonderfully alive—youthful. You'll never feel hungry again.

ALL THIS IS GUARANTEED... By Slenderella the world's largest slenderizing system... Used by 2,000,000 women.

FREE TRIAL—Phone now or come in to your nearest Slenderella Salon—You'll love the care—the individual attention—the privacy—the charming decor... \$2.00 per visit—Weekly budget plan. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ... phone today... We'll keep our promise.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

Formal Entertaining Sparks Service Set Hospitality

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Entertaining in the formal fashion is an important part of the service set's welcoming of fall season. The most distinguished party, and one of brilliance the past week was the reception at the cocktail hour Wednesday given by Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot, USN, Commander Mine Forces, Pacific, and Mrs. Smoot, honoring Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Fleet Readiness) Washington, D. C. The party took place at the

Admiral's Flag Mess aboard the Naval Base. Also from Washington, D.C., included in the party of Vice Admiral Briscoe were Rear Admiral Irving T. Duke, Rear Admiral Francis D. McCorkle, Capt. Courtney Shands, Capt. E. T. Sands and Comdr. R. W. Rynd and T. R. Suddath. Among those invited were the senior officers attached to Commander Mine Forces, Pacific, and their ladies and a group of officers from Mine Divisions and Squadrons attached to this port and their ladies.

Other prominent guests present were Mrs. B. R. Smoot, mother of Rear Admiral Smoot; Mrs. Doane Lawson, his sister, and his niece Anne Doane Hills; Capt. J. L. Melgaard, USN, Commander Naval Base and Mrs. Melgaard; R. E. Carlson, president of the Wilmington Boat Works, and Mrs. Carlson.

Mrs. Raymond C. Kelly, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. William Anderson of this city, has returned to her home in Burlingame.

Spooks, goblins and ghosts will haunt the Halloween luncheon party of the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron Nine Oct. 21. Tables will be gay with pumpkins, black cats and all manner of spooky "gear."

Mrs. E. P. Appert and Mrs. C. B. Winn will be hostesses for the event, assisted by the wives of officers attached to the USS Mansfield.

Another Halloween luncheon party will be the monthly meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Fort MacArthur who will gather Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. at the Officers' Mess at the post.

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ira Martindale of San Diego, former residents, have taken up residence again in Long Beach.

Service Wives Coordinating Committee members will meet for luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Wednesday. Service wives or widows are invited and may call in their reservation to Mrs. Leon Forman, 2009 Maiber Ave. Several subjects, important to all service wives, will be discussed.

Mrs. L. Bernick, wife of Lt. Comdr. Bernick of the USS Bremerton, enjoyed a flying trip home to Boston to attend the wedding of her sister.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Victor Schmalzfeldt entertained recently at a dinner party in honor of their friends from Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Eutson.

Enjoying our wonderful weather and seeing the sights of the Southland are Mr. and Mrs. George J. May from Rome, N.Y., who are house guests of their son, Capt. L. J. May, Chief Staff Officer to the Commander Naval Base, and Mrs. May and family, at their quarters, Long Beach Naval Station.

Notable social event of the Coast Guard was the buffet supper party Monday at the Empire Room, Wilton Hotel.

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Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall for a rally combined with lodges from Norwalk, Huntington Park, San Pedro and Los Angeles. The public is invited as it is an open meeting.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Clint Moore of Downey entertained at a dinner party followed by cards when guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Leonard Montague, William Loper, Harry E. Nickles and Lee Carter.

Before Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Weaver departed for Washington, D.C., they were honored with Capt. and Mrs. L. V. Honsinger at a farewell and welcome event at the cocktail hour at the Lakewood Country Club with civilians and military personnel from the Long Beach Naval Shipyard attending.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. R. McKinney of Seal Beach who are now enjoying life as civilians, had at their recent house guest from San Francisco, the admiral's sister, Nettie Walker McKinney.

Ensign and Mrs. V. A. Henriksen of 263 Termino Ave. had as their house guests the past several weeks Mrs. Henriksen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Boardman of Washington, D.C.

Sounds like a wonderful luncheon and from all the chat heard the Chinese luncheon given by Mrs. E. W. Herrmann of 106 Prospect Ave. an afternoon last week was a success. Mrs. Herrmann lived for many years in the Orient and her Chinese food is quite authentic. Among those enjoying this treat were Mmes. C. A. Murray, Mae Rundgreen, Jean Ruth, Lydia Litherland, Rita Keller, Dell Cohn, Lillian Fink and M. Steltenkamp, and Jack Grand.

Guests of Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper at the recent Command Performance Dance at the Long Beach Air Force Base Officers Club were Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Petrasich, Robert Carlson, Pete Byerk, Jack Bradford and Miss Eva Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson were hosts prior to the dance at a cocktail party in their Belmont Sacred home.

Wives of officers attached to the USS Toledo enjoyed a dinner party recently at the Apple Valley Steak House, when hostesses were Mrs. W. N. McCaw and Mrs. R. Fitzgerald.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 3, 1954

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DRESSES

100 SPECIAL GROUP DRESSES \$5.00
Every dress from our regular stock. Sizes 9-20, 14½-22½.

14.95 to 39.95 values

100 ½ SIZE DRESSES
14.95 to 22.95 values
A beautiful group of cottons, rayons, nylons, sheers in year-around colors. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

200 BETTER COTTONS
14.95 - 24.95 values
An excellent group of cotton dresses in bright California colors. Sizes 9-20.

100 NEW FALL DRESSES
25.00 values
Charcoal, black, brown, cottons, wools, rayons, linens. Every one an exceptional bargain. Sizes 9-18.

100 BETTER FALL DRESSES
values to 39.95
Smart sheaths in 100% wool, full skirts in taffeta and cotton and wool jacket dresses. All top styles. Sizes 9-18.

36 KNIT DRESSES
values to 45.00
100% Zephyr wool, spun rayon and wool combinations. Sizes 10-18. All new fall colors.

50 COCKTAIL DRESSES
values to 45.00
Taffeta, Crystalline, Crepe, Wool, including Mother of the Bride laces. Sizes 9-20.

50 FORMALS
values to 69.95
Beautiful group of our better formal in Nylon net. Perfect for the Holidays.

EASTERN STAR FORMALS
values to 55.00
White crepe, taffeta and lace. Also Navy, pinks and greys. Half and regular sizes.

150 FALL SUITS

59.95 value **29.95** 75.00 value **39.95** 99.95 value **49.95**

100% wools, imported sharkskins, imported flannels, pure silks, gabardines and imported twists. Sizes 9-20, 12½ to 22½.

SPORTSWEAR ODDS & ENDS
values to 19.95
Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Bra's and Belts

2.00 and 5.00

SHORTIE COATS
100% WOOL
39.95 values
a complete assortment of colors and sizes.

\$21

LONG COATS
100% WOOL
69.95 values
New fall colors in all sizes.

\$48

An All Out Stock Disposal!

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Magic "Kapecoat" 17.95
You'd guess \$24.

MANY campaigns in ONE
GIVE CLOTHES FOR ALL!

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Designed Tuxedos in Luxurious
Pershella
Draped early wool, richer than poodle

Do you long for glamour, luxury, fashion? Then slip into Forewyn's latest triumphs of style, quality, value. The handsome Winter-length Tuxedo, in sizes 10 to 18 boasts shimmering Milium lining for all-weather comfort. The lavish Kapecoat's one magic size achieves ideal fit for all figures.

Astra Grey duotone Jet Black
Mink Brown duotone Persian Red

Foreman & Clark
Forewyn Fashions

FREE Park & Shop
OUTDOOR SEATING

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH...AT BROADWAY & PINE
OPEN FRIDAYS, NOON TILL NINE

Thousands of Women Volunteers to Begin Monday on United Neighbors Campaign

When 4,800 women meet at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the homes of their captains to watch a special television show for them, it will start their week-long drive for

\$112,000 in the United Neighbors Campaign.

During the past weeks they have been given instructions by a trained group of Camp Fire Girl's leaders in a series

of meetings in all sections of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez.

At the conclusion of the half hour program they will be given their supplies and begin ringing over 125,000 doorbells for the 27 Community Chest agencies.

This will be the greatest number of women who have ever participated in a drive.

Campaign leaders report that more women's organizations are sending out complete teams of workers than ever before.

On the Peninsula, the Alamitos Bay Garden Club has assumed responsibility for solicitation.

In North Long Beach the Junior Women's Club has organized teams among all its members and enlisted the help of hundreds of their neighbors.

In Dominguez the P.T.A. is taking an active part in both recruitment of workers and solicitation. A number of business and professional women's organizations are giving their time during the early evening hours to work in the apartment house areas.

On October 14, the residential division will have its recognition meeting and the coveted 100% pins will be awarded.



REPRESENTATIVE of the many women's organizations in the Community Chest area whose members are working on the United Neighbors Campaign are, from left, Mrs. Maude McNeill, of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Marshall Kieler, North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, and Mrs. Marshall Young, chairman of the Dominguez P.T.A. Chest team. They are packing supplies for their workers. (Staff photo.)

On Tuesday

Widows Club of United Spanish War Veterans will meet at noon Tuesday for sandwich luncheon. A business session and social hour will follow.

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Kindergarten Thru Seventh. Accredited. Boys & Girls. Good Lunches. Play Supervision.
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PREVIEW CHIC FALL-WINTER ENSEMBLES

Smart new outfits for the season can make any woman happy as evidenced by these members of Fleet Officers' Club of Long Beach as they model a few of the many ensembles to be shown by Buffums' Department Store at the club's fashion show and luncheon Oct. 14 at Allen Center. From left above are Mmes. Roland N. Smoot, William A. Cockell, Guy P. Garland and H. G. Trueblood, who are taking an active part in making this an auspicious occasion. Invitations have been extended social and civic leaders in the community in addition to wives of naval officers and their guests. Since seating will be limited to 400, reservations may be made by calling Mrs. A. C. Burrows, 1929 E. Ocean Blvd.; Mrs. Mann Haman, 2110 Fanwood St., or Mrs. Lowell E. Darby, 2024 San Francisco Ave. Hostesses for the event will be wives of officers attached to the Mine Force. Luncheon time is 12:30 p. m.—(Staff photo.)

Harvest Hop for Dancers

The "Old Wicked Witch" will swoop down from an autumn moon to hold sway over Dons and Debs gathering at Norway Hall this week for the Harvest Hop. Six groups of the young dancers will meet on three succeeding evenings beginning Tuesday.

Patronesses and committees have been busily making preparations for decorations, games and refreshments for the initial dance of the season. Meeting once a month each group of sixty couples is instructed in modern dancing and social technique.

Supervising arrangements are chairman Mmes. Earl C. Crandall, John Babrowski, Thos. F. Hall, Gordon Tiller, Ray Clark and Charles Longnecker. Patronesses heading committees are Mmes. T. J. Parsek, James Ringo, Daniel R. Felts, L. W. Chaffee, Marvin Woods, L. J. Brigal.

Library Group

Alamitos Library Association will assemble at noon Wednesday in Alamitos auditorium, with Mmes. L. Roy Myers, John Nunes, and Ada Brundage as hostesses. Mrs. Charles Reed will give the program.

Mrs. Herdman to Be Feted at Reception

Palos Verdes Court No. 69, Order of Amaranth, will be host at a reception Monday at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall honoring Mrs. Blanche H. Herdman, Grand Marshal of the Grand Court, State of California.

Mrs. Herdman has given many years of service to her various affiliations and this is her fourth grand office in the Amaranth.

She is also Past Worthy Matron of Long Beach Chapter No. 173, OES, Past Queen of the Daughters of the Nile and Past Royal Matron of Palos Verdes Court No. 69, Order of Amaranth.

In the receiving line with her will be Pearl and Bert Nasaiffa, Royal Matron and Patron of the Court, Abigail O. Demis, Grand Royal Matron, will be present and also the Grand Royal Patron, Milo Delman.

Mrs. Herdman is now in the midst of official visits with the Grand Matron which will conclude in December with official visits to the courts in Honolulu.



Mrs. Blanche Herdman

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose will gather for initiation at the Mooseheart Chapter night program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Moose Hall. Next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. the organization will have a friendship breakfast.



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Jean Huggins to Be Bride

An early December wedding is in the offing for Miss Jean Huggins, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Huggins of Long Beach, and Lt. (jg) James Edward Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule E. Douglass of Corpus Christi, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College where she is affiliated with Alpha Mu Gamma and UCLA where she was a member of Theta Upsilon. The future bridegroom, a graduate of Rice Institute, Texas, has served two years in the Navy.



CELEBRATING 50 years of married life next Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Jenkins of North Hollywood, formerly of Long Beach. They will be entertaining at a reception for members of their family and friends. The couple has five children: Miss Madeline Jenkins, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Lewis Hurst and C. Arthur Jenkins, North Hollywood; Mrs. H. Ott Feedback Sr. and Jack W. Jenkins, Long Beach. Also in the family are 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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In Art Circles

Art in Children's Picture Books Theme of Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art shows this week:

Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.: Art in Picture Books for Children.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Masters of Modern Painting, Recent American Houses.

Pacific Coast Club, 830 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Patricia Bartell show.

"Art in Picture Books for Children" is the theme of an unusual exhibit on view between noon and 9 p. m. daily except Friday and Sunday at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

More than 75 original illustrations of 22 major artists have been hung. Ten winners of the Caldecott Medal are represented. The Caldecott award is presented annually by the Children's Library Association of the American Library Association to the illustrator of the most distinguished picture book for children.

Medal winners represented are: Ingrid and Edgar D'Aulaire, Roger Duvoisin, Robert McCloskey, Katherine Milhous, Maud Petersham, Leo Politi, Louis Slobodkin, Lynd Ward, Nicolas Mordvinoff and Leonard Weisgard. Other artists included are Marcia Brown, Conrad Buff, Jean Charlot, Barbara Cooney, Ernest Criclow, Françoise Selznick, Wanda Gág, Madeline Gekiere, Le Grand Henderson, Hans Rey, Feodor Rojankovsky, Marc Simont and Virginia Lee Burton.

Sponsored by the boys and girls section of the California Library Association, the show will be on view through Oct. 22. It has been assembled by Mrs. Lorna Kugler and Miss Jane Bradley, children's librarians at the public library as a special feature of the California Library Association conference which will bring librarians from all over the state to Long Beach Oct. 13-16. The show was arranged by John Lynch, library staff artist.

Teachers and youth group leaders wishing to take groups to view the show may make appointments to do so by telephoning the library.

Ben and Velma Messick (Mr. and Mrs.) of Long Beach and Janice Penny Lovcos of Hollywood will be October exhibitors in Palos Verdes Art Gallery and Library. Their show will open today with a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. for the artists.

Messick will show caseins and oils, including some of his widely-heralded circus pictures. Velma will show caseins, oils and pastels, including many of

the restful landscapes for which she is best known, and Mrs. Lovcos will have a variety of work, including her original illustrations for children's books.

Ben Messick studied at the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, Chouinard Art Institute and studied and sketched in France. His work has been accepted by more than 200 juried exhibitions over the United States, and he has had 45 one-man shows in leading museums and galleries.

His work is owned by many public and private collections, including the U. S. National Museum, Los Angeles County Museum, San Francisco Museum, Springfield, Mo., Museum, Florida Southern College and Stratford, Mo., Consolidated Schools.

Velma Messick studied abstract design, composition, color theory and oil technique with Emil Bistram of the Taos School of Art, drawing and painting at Otis Art Institute and life drawing in the Ben Messick class in Chouinard Art Institute.

She has exhibited in various places in Southern California, and several of her paintings are owned by individuals. She assists her husband in their Belmont Shore studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., where they live.

Mrs. Lovcos (better known as Janice Penny), studied at Chouinard Art Institute, is a member of the California Water Color Society and has had pictures in many of its traveling exhibitions. She has exhibited in the Marshall Field Gallery in Chicago, in the Los Angeles Friday Morning Club and in the Painters and Sculptors Show in Los Angeles County Museum. She now is writing a book, a humorous volume, she says.

Patricia Bartell, nee Patricia Geary, has the new show at the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, which despite its formidable name provides an accessible gallery for local artists. An art minor at Stanford, she studied under Daniel Mendelovitz, Rex Grant, Phil Dike, Mildred Snetts, Emil Kosa, George Post, Joan Irving. Her awards include prizes for school exhibitions, first honorable mention last fall in Long Beach Art Association show and judges' award at juried exhibit at Municipal Art Center last June.

She paints in all media, prefers transparent water colors. Water and boats are her favorite subjects, probably because her father, L. E. Ted Geary, was West Coast yachting champion for years. She prefers realistic to abstract pictures because she says "they are more difficult to do and people like them in their homes."

Anniversary for Jensons

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jensen will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open home this afternoon from 2 to 5 at their home in San Diego. They resided in Norwalk 24 years before moving to San Diego six years ago.

The Jensons were married in Grantsbury, Wis., Oct. 2, 1894. They have nine children, 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, and all plan to attend the party today.

Among those in attendance will be Mrs. C. Rusnack of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. R. Hedberg, El Sobrante; Mr. and Mrs. J. Doskas, Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen, Santa Cruz; Sydney Jensen, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jensen, Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. H. Duit and Mr. and Mrs. F. Graus of Norwalk.

Tuesday Meet

Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the meeting hall.

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LEAVE FOR CONCLAVE

Among delegates from Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation who left Thursday for Bakersfield to attend the fourth annual convention this week end of California Council for Retarded Children were, from left, Mrs. Van O. Fahrney, past president of Foundation; Mrs. V. M. McDonnell, public relations director; and Mrs. Albert Horn, president.—(Staff.)

Delegates at Conclave in Bakersfield

Members of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc., are attending the convention of California Council for Retarded Children in Bakersfield this week end. This fourth annual conclave of the California Council is at the Bakersfield Inn.

The California Council was organized by Dr. George Bemis in 1950 for the purpose of bringing to the attention of individuals throughout California the needs of the mentally retarded and to co-ordinate the activities of member chapters of the California Council who are working to constantly improve educational and care facilities for the mentally retarded.

At the present time there are 32 chapters of the California Council throughout the state. These chapters are all parent, co-operative organizations set up on the same basis as the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation. Following registration Friday, there was a tour of the Porterville State Hospital, which is the newest and most modern of the state facilities for the 24-hour care of mentally retarded children.

There were workshops in legislation, membership, mental hygiene, sheltered workshop and education. At the Saturday luncheon the guest speaker was Francis Doyle, chief, Bureau of Special Education, State of California. Following the luncheon, there were reports on the workshop. At the banquet, the guest speaker was Leopold Lippman, public relations director, National Association for Retarded Children, New York City, who told plans for the national fund-raising drive and National Retarded Children's Week, Nov. 14 to 20.

This morning there will be a brunch with Dr. Walter Rapaport, director State Department of Mental Hygiene, as

the guest speaker. The election of officers will take place following the brunch.

Mrs. Counts Is Hostess

First luncheon of the year for members of Group D of Ebell Club took place at the home of the chairman, Mrs. C. C. Counts, 3831 California Ave. Mrs. Counts was assisted by her new officers, Mrs. C. Emerson Cole, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Rife, secretary; and Mrs. Fred L. Carpenter, treasurer.

Mrs. Counts announced the following appointments: Mrs. Herbert Vail, social chairman; Mrs. Hamilton Booth, publicity; Mrs. Carpenter, telephone; and Mrs. Cole, courtesy. Members made plans for an apron booth at the club's Christmas bazaar. This project will get under way soon at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. B. Earle Brickley, 263 Belmont Ave.

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92nd Anniversary SALE
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Open Evenings by Appointment

Her Aunt Thelma Must Go!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I was happily married. You notice I say "was," don't you? I am 23 years old, and we have been married almost three years, and are expecting our first child. There were no clouds on the horizon until my Aunt Thelma came along. She was to help me during these last two months, but she has only caused me trouble.

You see Aunt Thelma is only 23, too, and my husband is 33. Ever since she came to stay neither he nor my aunt have been home two nights in a row. It's not that I mind if they'd ask me to go along, too, but oh no! They say, "You'd better stay home and rest, honey," or else, "You look too tired to be dragging around."

It's always something to keep me from going along. Lonnie, my husband, is always calling her "sweet," or "baby." "Hello, baby, you look mighty pretty tonight." Or, "Hello, sweet, what's been doing all day?" It's not to me, he's talking, oh no, but to dear, sweet Aunt Thelma! He doesn't have very much to do with me at all anymore—not since Aunt Thelma came.

Like, for instance, the day I asked her to go to the store for some cigarettes, and she said, "I'm sorry, I can't. I'm helping Lonnie with the conditioner." So I went for the cigarettes all alone. When I got back they were standing there, and he had his arm around her, and they were laughing like crazy. When they saw me they stopped short, believe me.

All of this is just making me sick. I feel like packing up and getting out, but of course there is the baby to think of. And strangely enough, I still love the jerk.

As you can see, I need some advice bad—Ann.

DEAR ANN: Yes, you do need some advice—and what I think you strictly don't need right now is Aunt Thelma.

Mind you, I'm not saying you have any right to be jealous, or that there is the slightest foundation for you to feel "left out." But nonetheless, you are jealous, and you do feel "left out," and it's all because of Aunt Thelma.

There might be some who'd say she shouldn't be blamed any more than Lonnie, but I rather think she should. After all, the whole purpose of her being there now is to help

you, and if she isn't helping, but rather hurting, then I think you'd be better off without her. Probably you could handle Lonnie a lot better than.

I'm not excusing him, believe me, for not being more attentive to you. Right now is a time that little solicitudes or extra attentions would make you love him with all your heart, isn't it? He's being very foolish to neglect this God-given opportunity.

Now Aunt Thelma, a young, gay 23, is there to divert him—and no doubt divert he is. That is why I think you should be perfectly frank and simply say to Aunt Thelma, that you're nervous and prefer being alone. After all it's your house—and your choice.—M.M.

(Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Mayfair Calendar

Miss Hoffman Says Vows; Shower for Mrs. Harman

By BERNICE AHRENDES

The Mayfair scene has had a good assortment of social doings this past week that includes a wedding, parties and vacationing visitors.

Miss Claudia Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hoffman of 6943 Fidler Ave., became the bride of P.C. Don Burkhardt in a ceremony held at the Chimes Wedding chapel in Long Beach on Saturday.

The bride's gown was a pink nylon and organza floor-length formal and her bridal bouquet was of white carnations. Other accessories were in white. The matron of honor, Miss Hoffman's sister, Mrs. Pauline Barker, wore a blue formal gown with white accessories and carried pink carnations. The young couple will make their home in Oxford, where Burkhardt is stationed with the Air Force.

Mrs. LeRoy (Ruth) Harman of 6010 Briarcrest Ave., was feted at a stork shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Dennesson, 6001 Briarcrest Ave.

The motif of the shower was carried out in yellow and refreshments of a beautifully decorated cake along with ice cream, candy in yellow nut cups, coffee and tea were served to Mrs. Doris Gearhart, Alora Simpson, Anora Moor, Doris Hall, Bertha Watson, Ann Watson, Maxine Elting, Betty Michie, Devonia Summers, Carl Shool, Mae Goldsworthy and Edith Wilkins. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Marguerite Richter, Nellie Cloy, Rhea Knapp, Elenore Hoff, Vera Eubank and Peggy Murray.

Saturday night in the North Long Beach VFW Hall, a pot-luck dinner, stork shower and dance was held to honor Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sherman. Host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinlan and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Vinsohaler. A gift certificate was presented to the couple in a unique way. A large stork held it in his mouth. Placed by the stork was a large sheet cake decorated with a bassinet and resplendent.

Well wishers were Mrs. and Messrs. Warren Watson, Ralph Harris, Mike Royce, Kenneth Coons, Bob Great-house, Leonard Journean, Claude Shenk, Lawrence Ostrander, Gus Cira, Foch Hensen, Gene Moss, Horace Cooley, Charles De Genarro, Dick Quinlan, George Shipley, Bob Woodson, Edward Cartwright, Bob Wright, Charles Hart, Harry Morgan, Joe Allickson, and Mrs. E. Sherman, Mrs. Hazel Carver and Jack Eveneger.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Royball of Don, Colo., have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ben Davis, 5943 Lorelie. They returned via train to their home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teigen of 5949 Pearce Ave. have had a busy time entertaining out of town guests. Andy's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reis of Truman, Minn., were guests here and with their daughter, Lola, in Glendale for two and one-half weeks. The Teigens also entertained Max and Irene Theil and their three children, David, Mary and Dennis, of Charles City, Iowa, for two weeks.

In town now from Salem, Ore., are Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Riggs. They are stopping at the home of their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Riggs of Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Riggs of Wilmington. While in the Southland they are looking forward to a trip to Catalina.

Sunday evening a birthday party was held for 6-year-old Judy Kehr at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curran at 5439 Montair Ave. Wishing her a happy birthday were her grandparents, her father and mother and cousins, Patricia, Jane, Jimmy, Tommie, Ruthie and Michael Curran, and her sister, Doris Kehr. All enjoyed very much the party.

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KAPPA DELTAS GIVEN HONOR

Mrs. Alexander Cameron of Long Beach was elected state vice president at the biennial "State Day" of the Southern California Kappa Delta Sorority Saturday in the Bel Air Hotel. She is pictured at right in the home of Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, 4401 Myrtle Ave. With her are Mrs. Kellogg (left) and Mrs. Sterlin Fisher, president of the Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae, who served as chairman for a panel discussion at the convocation. Purpose of the parley was to review philanthropic work completed during the past two years and to outline future altruistic endeavors. The meeting also observed the 57th year of its founding at the Virginia State Normal School.

Child Care

Adjusting to School Takes Time

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—The teacher says our Billy, 6 years old, is too shy to answer when called upon in school. He won't even look up from his desk. Yet he comes home and teaches his sisters, 3 and 4 years old, what he has learned in school. This shows he hears and understands. How can we help him?—Mr. J. H.

(A)—Some 6-year-olds fit into first grade quickly; others take a long time to adjust. That is why I recommend nursery school and kindergarten. These provide, under good supervision, social contacts which overcome shyness and tone down aggressiveness when this is needed. Lack of social preparation so often delays getting off to a good start in first grade.

But Billy's brightness will win out in the end, just as Helen Todd's did. Helen, at 6, was so shy that her teachers believed her to be mentally retarded. From September till the middle of November she scarcely spoke a word in school.

Then one day, the teacher called on Helen's classmates to take turns reciting some Thanksgiving verses she had taught them. One by one, they stumbled over the lines, omitted and repeating, till apparently Helen became impatient.

To the utter amazement of all, she suddenly stood up and said the poem perfectly. From that day on her shyness slipped away and she showed high intellectual powers. This past June she graduated with top honors. I predict such success for Billy, too.

You ask how to "help him." Act as if you never dreamed that he was shy in school. Do not mention it. Do, however, take an active interest in all that he does. Praise him for teaching the younger children.

DAR Chapter Opens Year

Mrs. Wendall Vancil, new regent of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presided for the first time at the opening luncheon meeting of the year in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Myrtle Kinyon led the devotionals, and Miss Marguerite Patterson spoke on the correct use of the Flag.

Other new officers are Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mrs. Charles S. Tointon, vice regents; Mrs. Carl Hammons, secretary; Mrs. James M. Burchell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Baumgartner, treasurer; Mrs. John J. Terrall, registrar; Mrs. Rufus Gardner, historian; Miss Francis Russell, chaplain; Miss Mary L. Fee, librarian; Miss Marguerite Patterson, parliamentarian; and Mrs. J. Elliot Monroe, auditor.

Mrs. J. A. Hammond of the DAR chapter in Bluefield, W. Va., addressed the morning session on the objectives of the organization, the work that DAR chapters do for Indian Welfare, the support given the schools for the underprivileged, aid provided for mountain children, and the many activities of national defense.

Following the noon luncheon, Mrs. Edward H. Lichy read the president general's message, after which Mrs. Roy Taylor, program chairman, introduced Capt. Owen M. Murphy, who spoke on the United States Constitution.

Emily R. Jewel

Mrs. Clara Lounsbury will preside at a meeting of the Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Past presidents will fill the offices.

Programs for Music Club Reveal Delightful Agenda

The composer, the performer, and those who appreciate music will find enjoyment in the Woman's Music Club 1954-55 programs, as arranged by Mrs. Marshall Julian and her program committee.

Dorothy Judy Klein, popular Long Beach concert pianist, will open the series at the first program Oct. 13. President's Guest Day, with a tea and reception to follow. On Oct. 27, Ray Vaughn, tenor, Dr. Robert W. Magin, accompanist, and Lolita and Manuel Garcia in South American dances will be presented.

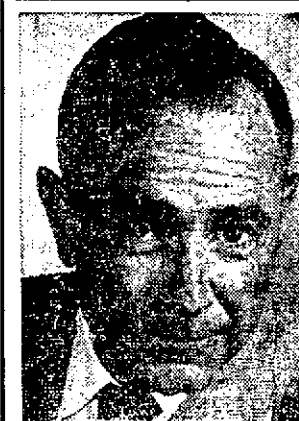
The Nov. 10 program will feature "Victor Herbert Day," with Rena Mason Hadrath, soprano; Constance Brewer, contralto; Willis Brewer, tenor, and James Jay, baritone; Lenora Schuster, dancer; Bob Hope, local comedian; Sybil Reed, narrator, and the club chorus.

"A Christmas Fantasy" will provide the Christmas program Dec. 4, with a ballet ensemble with choreography by Frances Bowling and Regina Tuck, soprano soloist, assisted by the club chorus section.

In January, the first program Jan. 12, will be given by Christelle Clark, contralto, and Vivian Crist, pianist, and the Long Beach City College Choir directed by Royal Stanton. Jan. 26, music will be provided by Laura Killingsworth, soprano, Rose Bishop, accompanist, and George Griffith, tenor, with Raymond McFeeters at the piano.

The creative section will be heard Feb. 9 in "Composers' Moods in Rhythm," an original manuscript program, with Mrs. Robert P. West, director. Charter Day, Feb. 23, will feature "Chromatic Harmony," with Mrs. Ethel Willard Putnam as speaker and Alice Gallagher, soprano, at a luncheon.

Be more of a "pal" than you've ever been to him. Invite him to go places with you. Give him lots of attention and love. If you have questions on the proper care of your child, write Beulah France for her help. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Child Care runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)



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Work Is Mind's Best Tonic

By ANGELO PATRI

This is a busy world. There is so much to be done and all of it must be well done for the good of the worker and the welfare of the nation. Everybody cannot do the work he most wishes to do. Whatever the reason many of us must do what comes to hand, what we can do. Most of us find this to be our lot. The best thing to do about it is to decide to like the job, do the best we can with it and hope for the best. Usually, with that attitude, the best comes to us.

Work, usefulness, is the salvation of humanity. To have to get up in the morning, get to work on time, do something we have to do, is the best tonic we can have for mind and body. It is the useless idler who becomes neurotic, not the worker.

This is important in the education of children. Teach them to be useful in the place in which they find themselves and you have given them hope to fortune. Useful people are wanted everywhere, welcomed everywhere.

The children in the country, on farms or in open country where there are houses and gardens and an animal or two, are in great luck. Work lies all about them. There is every incentive for keeping usefully busy, learning all the time. The weather, the sky, the wind and the grass and the growing things, the house and the garden and the car and the ga-

rage, all stand waiting investigation, understanding, use. Fortunate children are those who enjoy such privileges.

What about the city children? There is plenty for them to do, too. There is some housework always. Learning to cook, and that can be done as well, if not better, in the city as in the country, is a wonderful accomplishment. I mean real cooking, starting from scratch, not with a box of mix. Beginners must learn the fundamental rules before using the compounds. This because these helps may not always be handy and cooking is always in demand.

No experience is ever wasted. Every bit of work well done enriches the mind, adds to the skill and the intelligence of the worker. Teach children to work because once they take hold they will like it. Angelo Patri appears daily in the Independent.

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Emotions Are Often Subject to Mechanical Development

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-330: Jim E., aged 39, is the husband of Mamie described in Case M-325. "Mamie loved me when we first married," Jim admitted, "and I was crazy about her. But I will admit that I was quite selfish. I forgot women are hungry for compliments and affection. "For I am an electrical engineer. I become so preoccupied with my work that I am not very glad with words. Maybe that is typical of most of us introverts. "But I am willing to make a valiant effort to show her that I can be a satisfactory husband. "You said that love is like a beautiful melody. If we strike the right chords at the proper time, then the melody must come forth, whether the piano wishes to give forth such harmony or not. "My wife says she is now disinterested in me. Could I change her emotions?" The Law of Gravity will operate, regardless of your emotional disbelief or belief in it. Our psychological laws do likewise. You may take a Doubting Thomas attitude, but if you honestly co-operate and wholeheartedly follow the strategy prescribed by psychology, your emotions will follow accordingly. "Go through the proper motions and you will soon feel the corresponding emotions." Despite Mamie's disinterest in her husband at present, she

can become head over heels in love with him again—if she will co-operate as prescribed. She can just act her role for all I care, and even make a wager with me that she will never love her husband ardently again, but if she will act her part, she will soon feel the corresponding emotions. Turn a generator and an electrical current will miraculously be induced in the wires. It is inevitable. God made it that way. Indulge in the proper carresses and compliments and miraculously you will feel the emotion of love. It is inevitable. God made us human beings that way. There are certain laws with reference to electricity, just as there are with reference to psychology. They work in spite of doubt and disbelief. Love is truly like a beautiful melody. If you strike the right chords in the proper tempo, the melody will issue forth. It can't do otherwise. But if you later grow careless and "flat" a note here or there, the melody no longer comes from the piano. Don't criticize the piano, however, or seek a later model. Eliminate your faulty habits! You can re-learn the correct technique and use the same piano to bring forth the same beautiful melody that you produced originally. A man and woman can fall in love. They may then grow careless and fall out of love. But if they are honest enough to keep an open mind, they can fall back in love again simply by going through the proper motions and pretty speeches. So send for my "Marriage Tests," enclosing a stamped envelope, plus a dime. Use them and you can regain your youthful happiness. Mamie and her husband are now ardently in love again, despite her insistence it couldn't happen. Dr. Crane appears daily in the Independent.)

Oswald Jacoby

Four Spades Tricky, but Possible

How do you play today's hand at a contract of four spades? Probably the most fruitful answer is "Regretfully." West opens the jack of clubs, you play the queen from the dummy and East wins with the king. East returns the eight of clubs, and you win in dummy with the ace. What do you do now to be saved? Apparently you must lose two clubs and two diamonds. You still have a chance for the contract, and this chance was seized by Norman Bonney when he played the hand many years ago in a Boston rubber bridge game. Can you see how he made the contract? After winning the second trick in dummy with the ace of clubs, Bonney led a heart to his ace and returned a low trump towards the dummy. West played low, and Bonney finessed dummy's eight. This held the trick, of course, and West clutched his cards tightly to his chest. There was no need for the clutch, for Bonney hadn't peeked. If the finesse hadn't worked he'd have been down

North-South vulnerable

NORTH	2
♠ A 8 7	
♥ Q J 7	
♦ 10 8 7 4 2	
♣ A Q 6	
WEST	
♠ 9 5	
♥ K 10 9 3	
♦ K J 5	
♣ J 10 9 7	
EAST	
♠ 7 6 3	
♥ 8 6 5 4 2	
♦ Q 9	
♣ K 8 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q J 10 4 2	
♥ A	
♦ A 6 3	
♣ 5 4 2	
South-West North-East	
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ J	

two tricks instead of one, no great loss. When the remarkable trump finesse actually worked, the contract was borne. Bonney led the queen of hearts from dummy and pitched his last club on it, allowing West to win the trick with the king of hearts. This was just an exchange of tricks, giving the enemy a heart instead of a club. West led a high club, and Bonney ruffed. Now he led a trump to dummy's ace and cashed the good jack of hearts, discarding a losing diamond from his hand. This trick was pure gain, of course, and South lost only one more trick, fulfilling his contract. The point was that Bonney needed two entries to dummy in order to establish and then cash a heart trick. After the ace of clubs had been knocked out only dummy's trumps could possibly provide two entries, and Bonney therefore took his desperate trump finesse as the only reasonable play for his contract.

Principal to Give Talk

Patrons of Long Beach City College will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the new John Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Rd., with the principal, A. B. Liff, speaking on architectural trends in educational buildings. There will be a tour of the building, after which tea will be served by the foods class of the school. Mrs. William S. Casselberry will present the speaker. The meeting is open to anyone interested. Transportation is available by bus, No. 13, Woodhuff Ave., or Bellflower bus, leaving at First St. and Locust Ave. The president, Mrs. Jessie Helwig, announces.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



LADIES IN WAITING will find this two-piece suit of rayon flannel comfortable and crease-resistant. The costume comes in cocoa or marine blue and features an adjustable waistline, white angora trim at the neck and a little tab with three white buttons. Available locally, it is priced under \$11.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 239, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Luncheon Fetes Group

Mmes. John D. Meadows and Charles E. Forbes were cohostesses, to members of Group N of Eboli Club at a luncheon in the Pacific Coast Club's Fountain Court. In the group were Mmes. Charles Thomson, Homer Blaisdell, Frank N. Camp, T. R. Chamberlain, Floyd Gills, Bruce C. Hall, Charles F. Lawing, C. R. Marshall, Robert H. Webb, W. Fred Reinking, Roy J. Ryerson, James K. Smith, William H. Taylor and Miss Ruth Jarvis.

Del Mar Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 273, IOOF will meet Tuesday for Friendship Night with Nellie Gibson as chairman.

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William R. Brooks

Chef of the Week

Realtor Brooks Stirs Up Hearty Casserole Dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

William R. Brooks, Chef of the Week and industrial realtor has, besides his B.S. degree from Cornell University, a degree in forestry. One season spent in the forest with the chipmunks was enough for Bill, however. Another facet of his nature is the fact that he loves old "soi" and the desert in the dead of summer, yet his place of residence must always provide an ample view of the great Pacific. He swims, ice skates and will drive all over Southern California to attend the theater. There's no mys-

tery about him, either... he wants statistics and facts (all the facts) and has a memory like that animal, the elephant. He's a terrific dancer, too, specializing in the Charleston. Our "chef" arrived in Long Beach in 1930, and has been a realtor since 1938, except for the war years. The U. S. Army Air Corps claimed his attention until 1945; and he holds a reserve commission of Lt. Col. USAFR. One of the organizers and a past president of the L.B. Chapter, Air Reserve Assn., Bill also chaired the L.B. Council of Reserve organizations for two years and served as national secretary of the Air Reserve Assn. of the United States in 1952. Civic-wise he has been busy, too. The present chairman of the membership committee, L.B. Chamber of Commerce, he also held the position of director of the local Realty Board—been chairman of that Board's Industrial Committee and a director of the California Real Estate Assn., as well. President of the University Club of Long Beach, Brooks has been a member of the downtown Kiwanians since 1917. The All-States Society of Long Beach has claimed him as their proxy, and he is numbered among the "Exhausted Roosters" and Honorary Life Members of the Jr. Chamber. When it comes to food, he likes it hearty—i.e. Pork Chops and Rice en Casserole.

PORK CHOPS AND RICE EN CASSEROLE 4 thick loin pork chops 1 cup wild rice 4 thick slices fresh tomatoes 4 thick slices green peppers 2 1/2 cups beef bouillon 1 tsp. thyme 1/2 tsp. marjoram Bayleaf Salt and pepper to taste Green onions Sauté chops until golden brown. Place in low buttered casserole and top each with slices of green pepper into which has been put 1 table spoon dry rice. Then add slice of tomato and sprinkle with cut green onions, herbs, salt and pepper. Lastly pour over all the bouillon—cover and simmer in a slow oven, 350 deg. about 50 minutes. Serves 4.

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Show Slated for Monday

The Norton School of Music and Dance of South Gate, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Norton, will present a variety show on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Personality singing, tap dancing, Spanish guitar and accordion soloists, banjo twirling and readings will be included in the program. Featured pupils are Lea Diane Smith and Chuck Mayhem, vocalists; Tommy Di Ponzo, Bobby Clark and Carol Peltier, accordionists; Joan Miller, baton twirler, and Cynthia Coffey, Spanish guitar soloist and vocalist. The group has just appeared at the Pomona County Fair, and many have performed on television shows. George Griffith will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist. Old time square dancing will follow the stage performance with Bill Simmons as caller and music furnished by the Tvo Orchestra. The general public is invited to attend this free program; doors will open at 6:30.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors of America No. 5550 will meet at noon Friday in Mechanists Hall for a sandwich luncheon and business session.

Why Grow Old?

Don't Take Bath for Granted

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN Never take your bath for granted! In case you take your daily bath and all of the many bath aids and luxuries for granted, let me give you a few facts concerning the history of this part of our daily routine. At the time of the second Crusade, Peter the Hermit thanked God that water had not touched his body in 40 years. Isabella of Spain took only two baths in her life, one when she was born and one when she was married. Long ago a Queen of England boasted that she bathed once a month whether she needed it or not.

In 1610 the King of France took a bath two days in a row. This caused a great deal of comment and was headlined. The Philadelphia City Council once voted a measure prohibiting bathing but this was defeated by two votes. In Boston, about 1845, bathing was unlawful unless prescribed by a doctor. The first American-made tub was installed in 1842. The man who bought this tub had a party to celebrate its arrival and the press gave him much adverse publicity, saying, "A bath a day would ruin the democratic simplicity of the republic."

Dolly Madison installed portable bathtubs in the White House but Jackson threw them out because he "couldn't afford the common people with such luxury." Then came the enlightening period when every first class hotel had one bath-

tub, and the swankier ones two or three. This was in 1860. So, you see the bath has had a rather rugged history, fighting for its existence. It has certainly come a long way from its primitive beginning, with one or more in practically every house and in most hotel rooms.

So, let us not take our baths for granted but make the most of them. We should take them not only for cleanliness but for relaxation. A scented bath is luxurious and adds to our pleasure. During the cold months, when the skin is apt to be drier, a bath oil is most helpful.

Your bath can be a time of exercise (rubbing with towels), skin care and relaxation. Cleanse your face and neck and apply a lubricating cream before getting into the tub. A bath tray is wonderful! You can put your book on it and read while you soak. This is not only restful but the heat

from the hot water helps the cream penetrate the skin of your face and neck. No, never take your bath for granted! ("Why Grow Old" appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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What's Right with Big-time College Football



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is a Long Beach native

SEE PAGE 22



EARLY BIRD: Lieutenant Governor Rollins faces tough problems an hour before breakfast.

Add Two Years to Your Life

by **JOHN W. ROLLINS**

Lieutenant Governor of Delaware

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL isn't all it's cracked up to be.

This may sound like heresy to you and a lot of self-made Americans, but toiling on past bedtime is not the only technique for getting things done. That's why I say: Instead of working after hours, why not concentrate on the "before hours"?

The early bird has a good lesson to teach all of us. Maybe you don't like the idea of getting up at 6 and working an hour before the rest of the world punches a time clock, but there can be a lot of compensations.

This can be your quiet hour before your wife (or husband) and children awake. The house is silent, the telephone doesn't tinkle and the air outside is fresh as the new day. It's a wonderful time for clear thinking and tackling knotty problems that looked impossible the evening before.

In one quiet hour by the cool morning light, you can accomplish more than in two or three hours of

burning the midnight oil. Getting up an hour earlier offers a chance to plan the long day ahead.

For me, it is absolutely necessary. Besides my state job, my brother and I have private businesses which need attending to—a national automobile-fleet-leasing company, an electronics plant, five radio stations, a realty firm, a cattle ranch in Georgia and four automobile agencies.

Every so often someone wants to know how it's possible to keep track of so many activities. There is one primary answer: Make your day an hour longer.

Anyone can acquire the quiet-hour habit. Our neighbor's boy tells me he never does his school homework in the evening. He prefers to set his alarm clock for 7 in the morning—and study then. This leaves him free for afternoon football practice, and for his evening job at the local drugstore.

An accountant friend of ours commutes to his job in the city from his suburban home. His hobby is

water-color painting, and for years he has wanted to devote more time to it than week ends (when he should be with his family). Nowadays he is out of bed at 6, puts in an uninterrupted hour and a half at his hobby and gets to his office relaxed and fortified for an arduous day at his desk.

A few weeks ago, a friend of mine told me of his neighbor, whom he regarded as a typical American housewife. She had a devoted husband, three school-age children, a trim, well-kept home. After dinner, she disclosed that she had just completed her third novel. My friend looked at the neat living-room, the dishes waiting in the kitchen sink. Did she have a maid? She shook her head.

"Then how in the world," he asked, "did you ever find the time?"

"Briefly," she said, "in the hour before breakfast, when my mind is crystal clear, and the only things stirring are the ideas I put down on paper."

Getting up earlier needn't deprive you of needed sleep. You can always manage to get six to eight hours of sleep at night.

Try training yourself to avoid fatigue. When you sit down, relax. In a train or plane, learn to kick off your shoes and be asleep before the trip begins. I can do it. The secret came to me from an old farmer, who advised: "When you sit, sit loose."

One of the world's top brain surgeons, Sir Geoffrey Jefferson of Manchester, England, confirms my belief on these points. At the recent annual meeting of the British Medical Association, he declared that the traditional eight hours of sleep is a baseless fetish, and that there is no physiological reason why the sleep must be taken in one shift without interruption.

Another nice thing about rising early is that you'll never have insomnia. You won't try to solve tough problems or do any heavy thinking while tossing on the pillow—you know there'll be a whole hour before breakfast to make crucial decisions. So if you have trouble falling asleep at night, throw your pills away and try the quiet-hour system. It's simple, too: it takes just a slight turn on your alarm-clock knob.

That extra time in the morning can add 10,000 to 20,000 hours—as much as two years—to your waking life. You'll find it, as I have, one of the most pleasant and rewarding hours of the day.

Whoever you are, whether you work in a factory or an office or at home, there's bound to be something you've always wanted to find time for, some special period of privacy.

Give yourself a quiet hour each morning, and you'll discover that you'll be eager to see what the day has to offer. ■

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine
OCTOBER 3, 1954

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TRAVELING MAN

● When reporter Sid Ross sets out to get story material for **PARADE**, he's likely to blanket America. In a year, he logs more than 75,000 miles by plane, train and auto in pursuit of those elusive essentials: facts.

Often, one story leads to another. Thus it happened that, while traveling, Ross kept noticing the number of teenage hitch-hikers he passed. From that grew **PARADE**'s startling current series, "Nobody's Children"—Part III of which appears today on page 12.



MAN AT WORK: Visiting Hollywood, Sid Ross interviews comedian Jack Benny.

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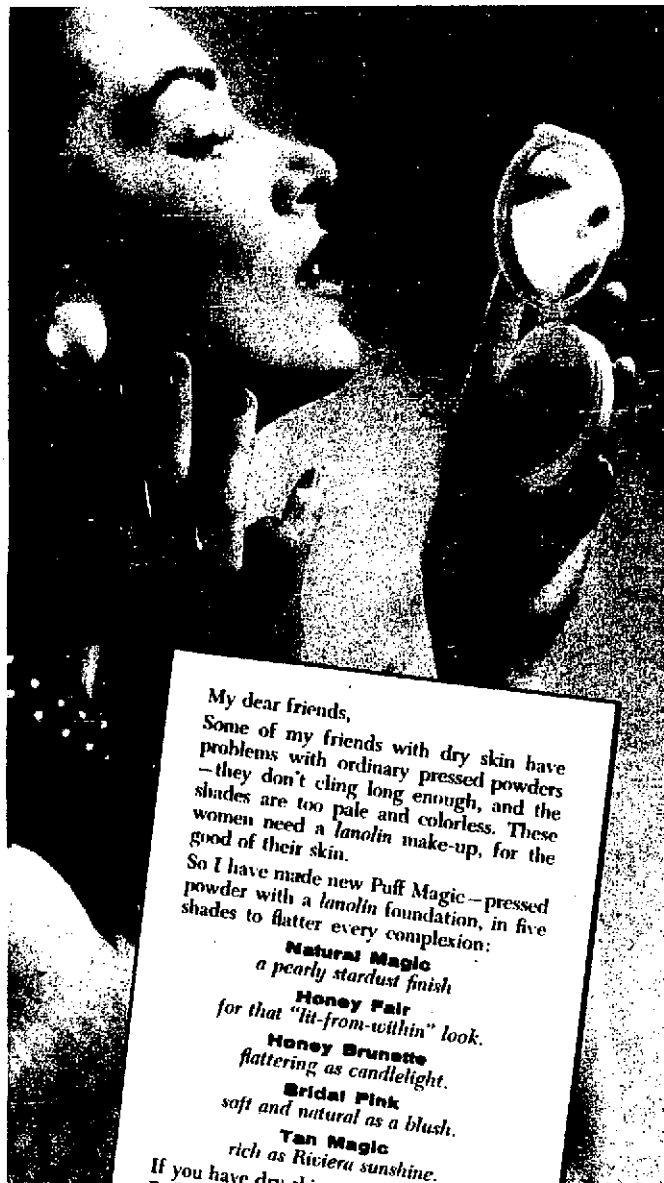
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My dear friends,
Some of my friends with dry skin have problems with ordinary pressed powders—they don't cling long enough, and the shades are too pale and colorless. These women need a lanolin make-up, for the good of their skin.
So I have made new Puff Magic—pressed powder with a lanolin foundation, in five shades to flatter every complexion:

Natural Magic
a pearly starburst finish

Honey Fair
for that "lit-from-within" look.

Honey Brunette
flattering as candlelight.

Bridal Pink
soft and natural as a blush.

Tan Magic
rich as Riviera sunshine.

If you have dry skin, try my exciting new Puff Magic. This new no-spill compact make-up softens your skin, helps you look younger and lovelier always.

Sincerely,

Lady Esther

NEW

Puff Magic
by LADY ESTHER

PRESSED POWDER WITH LANOLIN FOUNDATION

Mirrored case. \$1.00 + Tax • Scroll case. 59¢ + Tax

'Emergencies Don't Wait'

Are You Accident Prone?

by DR. JOHN HENDERSON

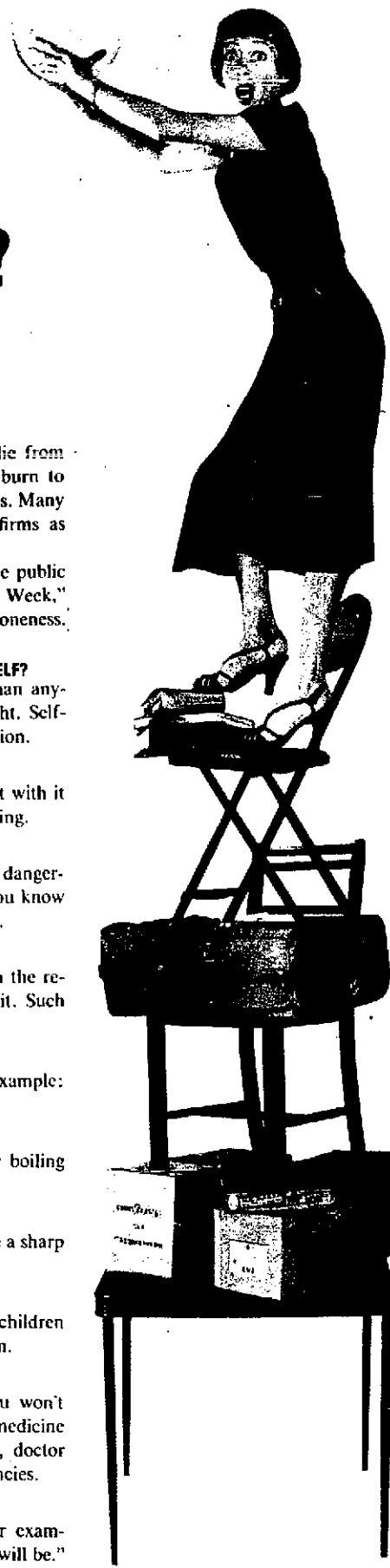
CLINICAL DIRECTOR, JOHNSON & JOHNSON

THIS WEEK, an estimated 644 Americans will die from accidents. More than 327 will fall; 126 will burn to death; 26 will be gassed; 19 will shoot themselves. Many will be persons already recognized by industrial firms as "accident prone." Will you be one of them?

Tomorrow the sixth annual campaign to alert the public to safety precautions, "Emergencies Don't Wait Week," begins. Here are 10 questions to test your accident proneness.

- 1 **DO YOU HAVE A LOW ESTIMATE OF YOURSELF?**
Careless people usually do. You know better than anyone else whether you are likely to do a job right. Self-confidence goes hand-in-hand with care and caution.
- 2 **HAVE YOU NEGLECTED YOUR EYES?**
This is the No. 1 cause of home accidents. Right with it goes poor lighting. You must see what you're doing.
- 3 **ARE YOU "ALL THUMBS"?**
Even if you only think you are, the result can be dangerous. Don't begin a fix-it job unless you're sure you know what you're doing. If you're not sure, don't do it.
- 4 **DO YOU DAYDREAM?**
It may seem funny when you put the garbage in the refrigerator and throw out the steak—but watch it. Such carelessness can turn out to be costly.
- 5 **DO YOU LET THINGS SLIDE?**
Rundown equipment leads to many accidents. Example: 90,000 fires a year from faulty electrical wiring.
- 6 **ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?**
Don't be vain; wear an aid. Just hearing water boiling over on the stove can save your life.
- 7 **ARE YOU IMPATIENT?**
A short-cut can mean a short limb. When you use a sharp tool around the house, look before you swing.
- 8 **ARE YOU NEAT?**
Put things away before bedtime—and teach your children to. Tripping over something in the dark is no fun.
- 9 **DO YOU HAVE REGULAR HABITS?**
Keep sharp implements in a safe place—so you won't cut yourself reaching into a drawer. Keep your medicine cabinet stocked—for first aid. Keep police, fire, doctor and hospital phone numbers handy—for emergencies.
- 10 **ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?**
When you read about accidents—right here, for example—don't be fatalistic and think, "What will be, will be." Stay alert. Accidents are *not* just a matter of luck.

If you cannot give yourself a satisfactory answer on *all* of these questions, you are accident prone to some degree. For your own protection, change those "yeses" to "nos." There is no immunity to accidents—except care.



HORRIBLE EXAMPLE: Imogene Coca, now starring in her own NBC-TV show, takes time out to demonstrate how *not* to avoid accidents.



Today's fashion...
The Slender Figure

Today's refreshment
...Light refreshment

FASHION is wiser than we think! By making women watchful of their waistlines, it's led to wholesome diets, as good for health as they are for looks.

Heavy, over-rich food and drinks are out of date. The modern taste is for lighter, less filling foods and beverages.

That is why Pepsi-Cola is now more popular than ever. For Pepsi has kept up with the times. Today's Pepsi-Cola is light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories. It refreshes without filling.

You'll find it everywhere, in the familiar economy bottle that serves two people, and in the smaller, single-drink size, just right for one.

Modern fashion, modern refreshment, go hand in hand. Pepsi-Cola is the modern, the light refreshment.

Refresh without filling. Have a Pepsi.

Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling



Double Agents — Dealers in Disaster

Why did Dr. Otto John, trusted West German intelligence chief who was recently shown through our Pentagon's most secret rooms, flee to the Reds? Now it's revealed that he was part of Germany's seething spy ring — in which our own agents also are busy

by JAY BENDER

IN A HOTEL ROOM HERE, Martin Bursten, an American writer, sat hunched over his portable typewriter. Opposite him, an intense-looking young German named Ernst Gries talked in rapid bursts and then fidgeted impatiently while a translator turned his words into English so that Bursten could take notes.

Bursten, a former psychological-warfare expert in Europe, was excited. Gries reportedly was the No. 1 man in the anticommunist Propaganda Underground in East Germany, the "hottest" man in Berlin. Now Bursten was getting his story first hand.

Suddenly there was a knock on the door. Gries leaped out of his chair, drew a gun from a shoulder holster, flattened himself against the wall behind the door. The translator, also drawing a gun, fled to the bathroom. Then Gries motioned to Bursten to open the door.

"Slowly I did as he told me," Bursten now relates. "There stood a man holding something in his outstretched hand. For a moment, my blood literally ran cold and my eyes refused to focus. Then I came to. The visitor was only a bellhop, bringing a pot of glue and brush I had asked for."

Bursten's melodramatic reaction might seem funny to a U.S. citizen safely browsing through his Sunday-morning newspaper. But not to anybody who recently visited Berlin, where there are some 8,000 spies working ruthlessly in the Western sectors alone.

In fact, even Bursten did not realize the extent of the danger surrounding him. Not until he returned to the U.S. did he learn how "hot" Ernst Gries really is. The fast-talking, quick-drawing German may be the deadliest of all forms of international adventurers: a double agent, a two-way spy in the pay of both sides but loyal only to one.

Not long after he told Bursten fascinating details of the undercover propaganda campaign he claimed

to be waging against the Communist regime in East Germany, Gries was arrested at an elevated railway station in the British sector of Berlin. The charge: Gries had offered a man at the Sandwerder Refugee Camp in the American sector 1,000 marks (about \$232) to join him in working for the East German State Security Service (SSD) — the police who were supposedly after him. He now is awaiting trial.

Dramatic as it was, the case of Ernst Gries went almost unnoticed here in the excitement surrounding what promises to be the greatest double-agent story of the century, the defection of Dr. Otto John, the J. Edgar Hoover of West Germany. John, you'll remember, simply climbed behind the wheel of a Ford sedan one night last July and drove across the Sandkrug Bridge into East Germany.

When John announced he would stay in Communist territory, officials of the Western powers were aghast. Known as the "man of 1,000 secrets," he had headed the Office for the Protection of the Con-

stitution, West Germany's FBI. He had also been a trusted British agent and a confidant of the U.S.'s supersecret Central Intelligence Agency.

So the first official reaction was that John had been drugged or kidnaped by his companion, Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth. After John's first press conference some weeks later, he was flatly branded a traitor. But nobody liked to face the fact that he might have been a double agent.

Even in the chilling, spy-ridden atmosphere of Berlin, a double agent is a fearful thing to contemplate. He can blow the lid off an intelligence network that may have taken years in the building. The double agent is so valuable to the employer to whom he is really loyal that the Reds have been known to return as many as a hundred captured Western spies in hopes that just one of them will start functioning for them as a double agent.

Suppose John was a Communist double agent. (A lot of well-informed people have been suggesting that; some even said he defected to act as a double agent for the West.) Just how much damage could he do to the free-world cause?

There has been a great deal made of the fact that, before he took off, John emptied his pockets and left his secret papers on the dresser of the hotel room where his wife was sleeping. He could have done this to convince the world he was a political idealist rather than a common traitor, or, in his twisted thinking, he actually may have believed he could defect without turning informer. But the plain truth is that he didn't need to take his papers along: he carried enough secret information in his head.

Unfortunately, John knows far more than our embarrassed intelligence services are likely to admit publicly. He has a limited knowledge of our military equipment, a general understanding of our strategy in Germany and detailed information on top German leaders. He knows their background, their asso-



SPY RING characters include Gen. Reinhard von Gehlen (left), foe of Dr. John who may have forced the latter into defecting, and Heinz Gläseke (right), a Gehlen man who turned into a double agent.



STRAIN OF FLIGHT shows on the face of Dr. Otto John (center), posing with Red "friends" in East Germany.

ciations, many of their secrets. He possibly could blackmail a few. John also knows the identity of many German informants, both in the Soviet zone and inside the Communist Party in West Germany.

More disturbing, he was taken into the confidence of our intelligence chiefs during his six-week U.S. tour last May and June. He was escorted on detailed tours through the CIA, Pentagon and State Department. He was given secret, though general, briefings. He inspected the Pentagon's top-secret communications room, toured another section so secret that it takes two different types of passes to get in. He conferred with CIA Chief Allen Dulles, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and military-intelligence bosses.

Here is what Dr. John was told in Washington (although much of it has been officially denied):

- He was advised of certain anticipated military moves.
- He was told about our plan of action in case of a crisis in Germany.
- He was briefed on our military-intelligence setup.
- He was brought into discussion of the rearming of Germany. (In this case, the State Department complained that German leaders wanted to rebuild their own arms industry. The Department made it clear that the U.S. would supply all the needed arms. John agreed that this was the right approach.)

Now you can understand the concern of Western leaders when John slipped through the Iron Curtain. They went into immediate action.

The CIA sent a secret S-3 unit and the Pentagon sent a special board to Berlin to piece together the damage. Meanwhile, a drastic overhaul of our intelligence system in Germany was begun. Persons close to John were fired. All Americans who knew him were grilled.

The British rushed agents to Berlin and immediately canceled their code for communicating with West Germany. In addition, the British reportedly

sent a "disposal" man named Benson into East Germany to silence John. The use of a "disposal" man, incidentally, is one of the most drastic steps ever taken by intelligence services. His job is killing, and only when a double agent defects do secret agents resort to guns.

After the horse was stolen, figuratively speaking, Western intelligence experts began locking the barn. They took another long look at the background of this man they had trusted so readily.

A young (44), handsome, charming man, John was fond of wine and women. He got his start in intelligence work as a counterspy for the Nazis. By 1944, he was counterintelligence chief of Hitler's air ministry. From this vantage point, he joined in the abortive July 20, 1944, plot against Hitler.

When the coup failed, the Nazis hung his brother, Hans, by the throat from a meathook. But Otto was luckier. Thanks to a past position as counsel for the Lufthansa Airline, he was able to sneak on board a Lisbon-bound plane. While the Gestapo painstakingly screened all passengers, searching for plotters, Otto posed as a crew member.

As luck would have it, Lisbon was weathered in, and the plane turned back toward Germany. But John persuaded the pilot to set down in unoccupied France and go on to Lisbon the next day. As one result, the British later nicknamed John "Boomerang."

This easy escape gave rise to several theories about John. One intelligence report cites the incident as an argument that he may have tipped the plot against Hitler to the Gestapo. It is known he had undercover Gestapo connections. The report suggests he may have given away the conspiracy, dooming his brother, in return for his own freedom. If he were guilty of such treachery, it would be revealed in Gestapo records, stowed away in the Thuringian salt mines and later captured by the invading Russians. They could have used this information to blackmail him into defecting.

Another report, analyzing this possibility, points out that most of the plotters snuggled up to the Gestapo to insure against suspicion. So John's Gestapo work may have been a "cover" to conceal his role in the anti-Hitler coup.

In any case, John went to the British Embassy in Lisbon and made a deal to work for British intelligence. He spent the rest of the war in London; there he met a pretty German refugee—but married her mother, Frau Lucie John, eight years older than Otto, was left behind in the Berlin hotel with the secret papers when he crossed over to the Reds.

The British brought John back to Germany after the war and used him to help build the case against war criminals at Nuremberg. Then they sponsored him to head West Germany's counterintelligence organization. Chancellor Adenauer reluctantly appointed John, but Adenauer remained hostile and contemptuously referred to John as a "British agent."

John also got mixed up in a U.S. rivalry between the CIA and the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps. The CIA worked closely with John; the CIC distrusted him, and continued to build up a private German security force, headed by Gen. Reinhard von Gehlen, once security chief in Nazi-occupied Eastern Europe.

John and Gehlen became bitter personal rivals. They began spying on each other. John developed a civilian organization. He concentrated on hounding the neo-Nazis; it was his work that led to the British crackdown on Dr. Werner Naumann, who had laid an elaborate conspiracy to undermine the democratic parties and seize power, Nazi-style.

Gen. Gehlen, on the other hand, staffed his organization with ex-Nazis and SS officers and concentrated on going after Communists. His intelligence work was behind "Operation Volcano," a round-up of some 50 German industrialists and businessmen. The Adenauer government accused them of conspiring to aid Russia. When it turned out their connections behind the Iron Curtain had been strictly commercial, the government freed all but three.

Was He Cracking Up?

MEANWHILE, GEHLEN persuaded the army that John was politically unreliable. In fact, the army got so suspicious that it kept him under surveillance. Even the British and CIA noticed signs of emotional instability and began to distrust him. (It is true, as John charged in his East Berlin press conference, that an ex-schoolmate, Wolfgang Hofer, had been assigned to shadow him. Hofer was employed by the CIC, but he apparently turned double agent himself and tipped off John. Then he committed suicide.) Just before John's flight, he and Gehlen were reportedly starting to work together, but perhaps it was another of John's "covers."

Details of the flight have been coming to light gradually. Our agents have learned, for example, that John was in close touch with a woman—a Soviet Mata Hari. She left West Berlin two days ahead of John. This mysterious woman, who was known to have direct contact with the Russians, sent back assurances to John through two East Zone visitors who called on him the day of his defection.

This somewhat upsets the theory that John's companion in flight, the playboy Dr. Wohlgemuth—who inherited the private practice of Hitler's personal physician, Dr. Theo Morell—persuaded John to take the step. Because he kept three cars, three apartments, a collection of jazz records and a collection of mistresses, Wohlgemuth was obliged to do odd chores for the Soviets to meet expenses.

Continued on page 9.

Revlon's SPECIAL OFFER!

to introduce you to the
first lip-softening lipstick!



'Matchmaker
Special'
1¹⁰*

You never thought a non-smear lipstick could look so luscious, feel so good, last so long! It's the *only* lipstick that contains 'LANOLITE', miraculous new lip-softening ingredient 3-ways better than lanolin itself! Now, for a limited time, get a full-size 'LANOLITE' lipstick plus Revlon's

Revlon's New Non-Smear Type
'Lanolite' Lipstick regular size 1.10*
plus Revlon's Nail Enamel value 40*
(the only professional nail enamel) value 1.50*

Nail Enamel, the professional nail enamel—used by 9 out of 10 beauty salons all over America! Stays on days longer—keeps its brilliant lustre from one week to the next. Get your 'Matchmaker Special' now, while the offer lasts!

Both for 1¹⁰*

Only Revlon brings you 33 ravishing reds—every red under the sun!

Luckily, the spy traffic runs two ways— so we also learn a good deal from the Reds

One of these was to extract conversation from Dr. John. So the playboy doctor lowered John's resistance with wine and women while he ran a hidden tape recorder to take down any secrets the intelligence chief might spill. The recordings apparently were used to piece together John's first two recorded broadcasts from the East Zone. Ultimately the Soviets coaxed, wheedled and pressured the tormented John to hold a press conference and dispel all doubts about his having gone over to the Russians voluntarily.

The dreaded results of his defection were not long in coming. The Reds began rounding up informants in East Germany; soon an estimated 90 Western undercover agents were in jail. Plans were laid for a purge of the Communist Party in West Germany, where all the informants were known to John.

It still is difficult to assess precisely the effect of John's defection. Some Western agents may have been uncovered by two subsequent defectors, Karl Tiemann and Gerhard Prather. Nobody knows what damage lesser fry, like Gries, may be doing.

For example, Heinz Glaeske, a 43-year-old architect and former Nazi soldier, was a

Zone. Glaeske, of course, went along. His mission as a double agent had been accomplished. He had struck a terrible blow at Western intelligence.

Meanwhile Gries apparently was king pin in an organization called the *V-Lette*, which was largely credited with inciting the East German riots of June 17, 1953, which finally had to be put down by Russian panzer units. Curiously enough, both Gries and Glaeske professed to be violent anticommunists as the result of experiences in Soviet prison camps. Rather obviously, the reverse was true.

While there is no blinking the fact that Otto John & Co. have hurt the West's intelligence operations, it must be kept in mind that playing double agent is a two-way game. Our own intelligence experts will assure you that what John could tell the communists would not compare with what we have learned from Soviet defectors.

There is no box score, no set of comparative figures, on defectors and double agents. Yet it's known that a host of Soviet secret police fled to our side after the purge and execution of their onetime boss, Lavrenti Beria. We don't want the Russians to know how many have reached our side or how many are still hiding from their present bosses behind the Iron Curtain. So we haven't done much talking about these defections.

The fact is, however, that they have given us an incredible amount of information, an insight right into the Kremlin. Take secret-police captain Nikolai Khokhlov, a Russian "disposal" man who was sent into West Germany to murder an anticommunist emigré. When he rebelled against his masters, he gave us as comprehensive a picture of Soviet espionage in Germany and Austria as John could have given to the other side. And he is just one such defector.

Refugees Help Us, Too

WE ALSO GET valuable information from the flow of refugees who risk their lives to flee across the barrier. Even the disciplined People's Police have been deserting from Red-ruled East Germany to our side at the astounding rate of 235 per month. (The Communists sometimes plant secret agents among these refugees.)

All this, of course, adds up to the kind of atmosphere here that makes Bursten's momentarily blinding fear understandable. These days practically nobody uses the telephone for anything more important than ordering ice from the bell captain. And you seldom talk about anything more important than the weather within earshot of a stranger.

With H-bombs stockpiling on both sides of the Iron Curtain, the spy business is fast losing its glamor. Double agents today are dealing in disaster.



APPARENT PROOF of anticommunist activities is shown here by Ernst Gries. These are samples of propaganda he claimed he was distributing in East Germany. Propaganda is genuine; Gries was not.

trusted member of Gehlen's organization until early this year. As such, he got to know one of the strongest and ablest anticommunists in West Germany, Dr. Alexander Trusnovich, head of a White Russian group known as NTS.

One day Trusnovich got a call from Glaeske, suggesting that they meet at a certain address. When the trusting Trusnovich arrived, he was whisked away into the East



"Oops! Who's been cleaning the mirror with Windex?"

Doesn't everyone? Handy Windex Spray cleans all kinds of glass surfaces "twinkling-clean"—and cleans them twice as fast as ordinary glass cleaners. SWISH—spray it on! WHISH—wipe it off! And it's good to know there's no waxy film left to attract dust. Important, too, Windex Spray is such a thrifty buy, specially in the 20-oz. size. Get Windex Spray at your grocery, drug or hardware store today. Also sold in Canada.



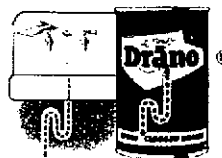
So quick, easy, thrifty, it outclasses all other glass cleaners combined!

PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



"Wait for me, kids—I just remembered this is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains!"

Witches may be flying high—but dangerous sewer germs still are lurking in every drain. And germs breed in muck that liquid disinfectants can't budge. Drano's churning, boiling action dissolves the muck—and keeps drains germ-free and free-running. Make one day a week—Drano day. Put Drano in every drain for about a penny a drain. Makes septic tanks work even better. Get Drano at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like DRANO... to keep drains free-running and sanitary.

'The Golden Rule' for Your Children



by *Amy Vanderbilt*
Author of "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette"

MANY PARENTS write me about the manners of today's children. Does the increasingly "relaxed" attitude toward etiquette, they ask, mean greater laxity in their control over their children?

The answer, of course, is no. The essential principle of good manners remains what it always was: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The little demon who is permitted to run roughshod over his parents and playmates is not going to grow up into a well-adjusted and well-liked adult. From a practical aspect, this means he has little chance for success in life, either maritally or economically.

The parent who knows that he himself is not infallible is likely to attack the insistent problems of parenthood with humor and good will. The parent who must always be right, even when a 5-year-old can see he is wrong, will have trouble raising a child competent to cope with our complex world. It is a good thing for a parent to be able to say, "I was wrong," when he obviously was. The child's sense of right and justice is strengthened by a parent who treats him fairly.

In general, the manners of today's children are no better or worse than those of their parents. They live in our shadows at home and away from home. They see that the very pressure of modern life can be death to ordinary civil-

ity. They often come to believe that ordinary manners can be sluffed off because their own parents don't take their social behavior any too seriously unless "doing the right thing" is to their particular social or financial advantage.

Good manners at home are too frequently forgotten. They are not something to put on and take off like a pair of gloves. Correct behavior should be an essential part of us and as much for the benefit of our families as for our friends and fellow workers. Good manners are money in the bank—but, more important, they are a bulwark against bruised feelings, loneliness, hostility and suspicion.

In everyday family life each child should be able to absorb essential good manners from the adults around him. Some are learned through observation, some through instruction. Here are seven social graces all children need:

- 1) How to greet and take leave of others.
- 2) How to express thanks.
- 3) How to excuse themselves or express regret.
- 4) How and for what to give praise.
- 5) How to carry on and how to end a conversation.
- 6) How to conduct themselves in public places.
- 7) How to make themselves physically presentable.

Knowledge of these fundamentals helps any child—or adult—towards graceful congress with others.

Bless His Heart!

DAD DESERVES THE COMFORT OF AN
ADJUSTABLE, RECLINING

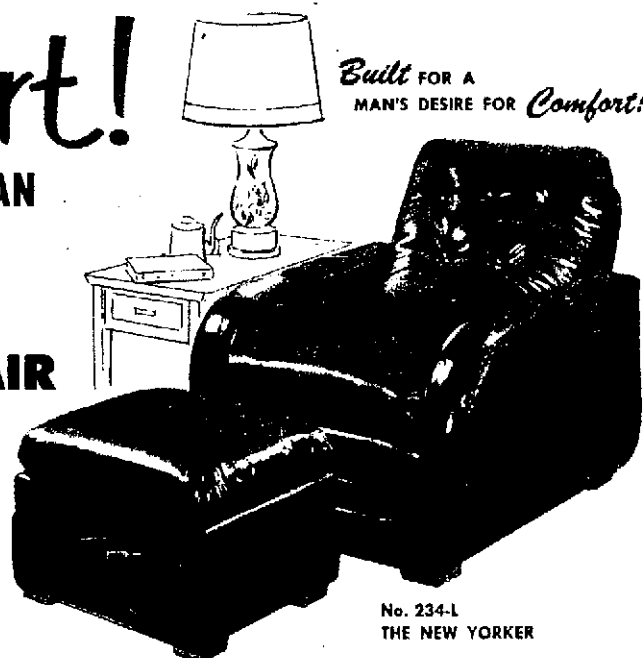
Streit
SLUMBER CHAIR



No. 469
THE MEMPHIS
Styled FOR A WOMAN'S TASTE FOR Beauty!

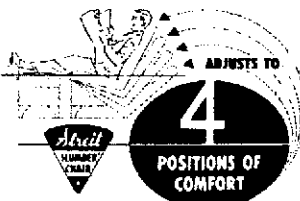


FOR A SPECIAL OCCASION, or just plain love and affection, you'll find the quickest way to a man's heart is to give him a beautiful Streit Slumber Chair. It will do your heart good . . . and his, too! The 4-position back-and-seat adjustment and matching footstool permits him to stretch out full-length for complete relaxation, regardless of whether he is a "long" or "short." And there's no "leg-hangover" to cause painful loss of circulation in the lower limbs or feet in a Streit Slumber Chair, because the footstool is movable. Streit Slumber Chairs are made in more than thirty authentic styles and are upholstered in a wide selection of smart fabrics, modern plastics, or genuine leather. Go to your nearest dealer listed below, and see for yourself how really comfortable and beautiful Streit Slumber Chairs are . . . then order one to satisfy his desire for comfort and your taste for beauty!



Built FOR A
MAN'S DESIRE FOR *Comfort!*

No. 234-L
THE NEW YORKER



STREIT SLUMBER CHAIRS ARE ON DISPLAY AT THESE STORES . . . SELECT ONE NOW FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE!

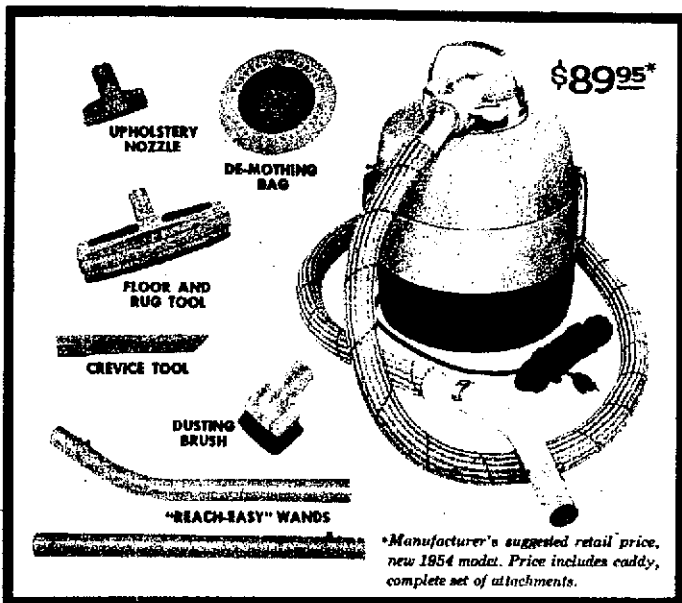
In LONG BEACH

McMahan's

Aaron Schultz Furn. Co.

YOU
CAN
WIN-

\$10,000 plus big cash bonuses



New G-E Swivel-top Cleaner offers you famous "Reach-easy" cleaning. Only G-E gives you the new 2-in-1 rug and floor attachment that cleans rugs—flips over—and cleans floors!

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, new 1954 model. Price includes caddy, complete set of attachments.



Swivel-top Cleaner Contest

Grand prize \$10,000.00—155 other big cash prizes!
Simple to enter—easy to win! Just complete the G-E Swivel-top Cleaner jingle!

Just think of all the wonderful things you could do with \$10,000! You could buy a beautiful new house (or pay off the mortgage on your present home)—put yourself behind the wheel of a fine, 1954 model new car and have plenty of cash

left for travel. That \$10,000 would also be a welcome "nest egg" for your retirement years.

And even if you don't win the big grand prize, G.E. has 155 other big cash prizes that could make a lot of your dreams come true. Just look...

5 Second Prizes \$1,000.00 each
50 Third Prizes \$100.00 each
100 Fourth Prizes \$10.00 each

All you have to do is complete the G-E Cleaner jingle in this official entry blank.

Be sure to visit **WIN A BIG CASH BONUS!**
your G-E dealer

To qualify for a big cash bonus see the G-E Swivel-top Cleaner demonstrated by your G-E Cleaner dealer. Because every winner who has also seen a demonstration will get extra cash—A LOT OF IT! For instance, if the grand prize winner has seen a demonstration, she'll get \$2,500 extra—for a total of \$12,500!

Grand Prize Bonus . . . \$2,500.00
Second Prize Bonuses . . \$250.00 each
Third Prize Bonuses . . . \$25.00 each
Fourth Prize Bonuses . . . \$10.00 each

WIN ALL YOU CAN. See your G-E Cleaner dealer today and ask to see a demonstration—then get your entry in right away! General Electric Company, Small Appliance Division, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Complete Contest Rules

1. Write in your suggestion for the last line of the jingle appearing in the official entry blank, making sure that the last word in your line rhymes with the word "see."
2. Each entry must be on an official entry blank to be eligible.
3. There is a bonus with each prize. Be sure to get the bonus by asking your dealer to give you a demonstration of the G-E Swivel-top Cleaner, and have him validate the entry form in the space provided.
4. It is not necessary to have a demonstration to be eligible for a prize. BUT,

to be eligible for one of the big cash bonus awards you must receive a demonstration of a G-E Swivel-top Cleaner at your G-E dealer's.

5. All members of the family may send in an entry, but only one entry will be accepted from any individual. Also, only one prize will be awarded to a family.

6. All entries will be judged by the Heuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of originality, aptness, and sincerity. Fancy entries will not count extra. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes will be offered in case of ties. Entries must be the original

work of contestants, submitted in their own names. All entries become the property of General Electric Company, and will not be returned. Contest is subject to Governmental regulations.

7. Contest is open to anyone living in the United States and its possessions except employees of General Electric Co., its subsidiaries and associated companies, and its advertising agencies and members of the immediate families of such persons. Contest closes at midnight, Monday, November 15th.

8. All winners will be notified by mail. Winners lists will be sent to those who enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their entries. Be sure to fill out the entry blank completely, printing your name and address plainly.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

G-E Swivel-top Cleaner Jingle Contest
P. O. Box 980, N. Y. 46, N. Y.

Here is my official entry in the G-E Swivel-top Cleaner Jingle Contest:

This Swivel-top cleaner's for me
I get "Reach-easy" cleaning, you see.
Cleaning ceiling to floor
Isn't hard any more

(PRINT your last line here—rhyme the last word with see)

YOUR NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Now, if you want to qualify for a bonus award, go to your nearest dealer and get a demonstration of the G-E Swivel-top Cleaner. Then have your dealer sign below.

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'NOBODY'S CHILDREN'
THIRD OF A SERIES

Who's a Runaway? You Are!

How Americans dodge their responsibility to provide care and comfort for 'nobody's children'

AN ARMY of runaways, perhaps 300,000 strong, is on the move in America. In the first article of this series, **PARADE** disclosed how they are ignored by the public and kicked around by police. Last week, one boy's story showed they can be helped—if help comes in time. But it rarely does. Today we see why.

by SID ROSS
and ED KESTER

WHO'S TO BLAME for the current mess in handling wandering teenagers?

All over the country, **PARADE** asked this question. After a while, the answer came to resemble a vaudeville routine: the person being questioned always jerked his thumb over his shoulder and said, "That guy back there." If you followed this thinking to its natural conclusion, you decided that the existence of "nobody's children" was nobody's fault.

Actually, the existence of these 300,000 kids is *everybody's* fault.

But who will admit it? Not the Federal Government, which sees the problem as one for the states. Not the states, which point out that runaways cross state lines and therefore are a Federal headache. Not local officials, who just blame everybody in a scatter-shot way.



"DEPORTED" from California, 16-year-old breaks down in tears. Many passengers on state-run "deportation train" are bitter about home, will run away again.

The worst symptom of the problem is "floating"—giving a kid the bum's rush instead of treating him humanely. Every policeman admits "floating" is an evil. But few own up to doing it.

Yuma, Ariz., police boasted: "Not a kid gets through here!" A few minutes later, a **PARADE** investigator found two California boys thumbing rides on the main street. A Miami juvenile-court official told **PARADE** proudly, "We give every child under 17 welfare handling." But a directive from the same court states:

"We are beginning to get cases of 16-year-old boys... [who have not] committed any crime other than being a runaway from home.... It has been the policy of the court for some time not to take jurisdiction in such cases...."

If police admit it's short-sighted, why do they "float" runaways? Hard-heartedness could be one reason. But Martha, 14, an Alabama girl picked up in Miami, told **PARADE** that policemen all along her route dug into their pockets to stake her to meals and rooms. Similar stories came from other young hoboes—boys and girls alike.

The basis of "floating" can be boiled down to two lacks: funds and facilities. All too often, the alternative is lodging the youth in a ramshackle jail, trying to alert his home state to take an interest in him, haggling with his parents over bus fare.

When Karl Holton, chief probation officer of Los Angeles County, testified before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, he estimated the county's annual outlay for runaway care at \$60,000 to \$70,000.

"We have had two children for over eight months," he told the Senators. "That alone will cost \$200 a month. Probably there will be no one to help defray the cost of going back, and if the children need an attendant, and if they live on the East Coast—well, you can figure it out for yourself."

Federal 'Help'

WASHINGTON DOES HELP to finance runaway returns, in a rather left-handed way. After pressure from Miami's Judge Walter H. Beckham and others, Congress amended the Social Security Law in 1950 to allow rural-child-welfare funds to be used for returns.

But there were several catches. Only children 15 or under were covered. And the states actually didn't get a cent more.

If they wanted to use Federal funds to buy tickets home for runaways, some other phase of the welfare program suffered. So the amendment was largely ignored.

Further, the law required the state to act in the child's "best interests": this meant a full investigation at home. As a final roadblock, states were required to exhaust all other chances of paying the fare before using Federal funds. All this ate up several months; most states figured it was cheaper to give the kid a homeward shove in the first place.

And the Federal grants were based on the number of children living in rural areas. But the problem can't be measured in these terms. The states that receive the most runaways are not primarily rural but urban.

So the states have turned to their own fund-raising systems, which are only slightly less complex. They dip into poor-relief appropriations, or child-welfare funds, or special nest eggs set up by court order. Or they call in a private agency, like the Travelers' Aid Association.

Continued on page 14

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CAVALIERS ARE Milder!



Pony brightens runaway's stay at El Paso juvenile home. Such kindness is rare.

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Good Eating... every week in PARADE

You'll want to watch Beth Merriman's food features in your weekly copy of PARADE for up-to-the minute, easy-to-prepare food suggestions keyed to autumn living.



NOBODY'S CHILDREN CONTINUED

**This is California's solution: 'We get 'em
wholesale, so we send 'em back wholesale'**

tion. Last year, Travelers' Aid underwrote the homeward trips of 2,070 boys and 939 girls.

Most communities try to dun the child's parents for his fare. These attempts often are fruitless. Heman Stark of the California Youth Authority estimates that in 50 per cent of the cases handled by his agency, the parents just aren't interested ("Subject got there. Let him get back same way," one wired) and in another 25 per cent they haven't got the money.

If an empty treasury doesn't persuade a policeman to "float" runaways, the lack of machinery or facilities for handling them usually does. Only a handful of towns have a place to lodge juveniles—detention homes, camps or juvenile "tanks" in the jail—that can be called even adequate. Fewer yet have trained personnel to delve into the kids' troubles on a sociological basis. And the number with enough personnel to do a thorough job is somewhere near zero.

Even New York City falls short in this regard. Although children under 16 are well cared for in the municipal Children's Center, the only refuge for runaway boys 16 and over is the privately run Home for Homeless Boys, which has no supervision, no program

—and no funds. Neither the city nor the Community Chest helps out, and the superintendent, the Rev. Harry C. Eva, sometimes has solicited in the streets to keep the kids eating. But this gentle, 80-year-old minister never turns anyone away, so several hundred boys are lodged there each year.

Only a few communities are in a class with Phoenix or Los Angeles, both of which have up-to-date homes that stress outdoor work and planned recreation. More often they rank with Pennsylvania, where, a survey showed, 20 of 67 counties use some part of the county jail to house runaways.

California, host to an estimated 2,000 runaways a month, has dreamed up a revolutionary—and controversial—method of returning some of them. Four times a year, a "deportation train" heads east, dropping off youngsters all along its route. In a year, several hundred kids get home this way; a typical trip, in April, took 52.

Usually the train is run in two sections. One starts at Sacramento, the other at Los Angeles; they hook up at Barstow. On the April trip, one boy rode as far as Boston. Usually, however, the train breaks up at St. Louis and the youngsters are assigned to other trains, often in care of an attendant.

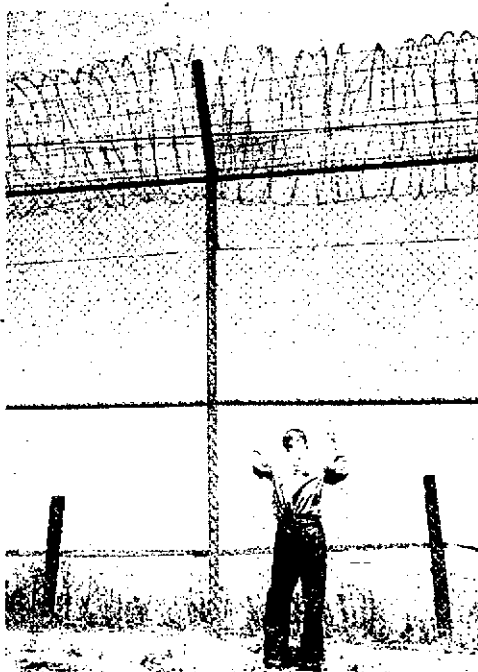
Although under 24-hour supervision, the kids have a wonderful time, according to T. O. Heer of the Youth Authority. For many, it's their first train ride. Cracked one boy, "I rode the rods out here and California's sending me home in style."

Not a few are disconsolate at being sent home. "I don't care if I live or die," one boy told Heer as the train chugged him back to a broken home. A girl, being returned to a New York reform school after running away 35 times, ranted bitterly at her mother. "If she had stayed home once in a while, I wouldn't be in this trouble," the girl said.

Railroad Fare: \$35,000

FOUR TRAINS A YEAR COSTS California \$35,000. The state figures it's getting a bargain. Otherwise, the runaways' board bills in industrial schools and forestry camps would keep mounting. The CYA tries to pressure parents into paying for the trip, but it seldom works. Last year, the state regained only \$2,300.

The system has been in operation for some years and has been tried by the state of Washington, but it still kicks up a fuss. "I often wonder what happens to these youngsters when they're just dumped off a train like that," Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the U.S.



FENCED-IN runaway at Sheriff Biscailuz Center, in Los Angeles, stares dejectedly at the ground.



MARTHA, 14, relaxes in Miami juvenile home. Police had staked her to rooms, meals.



JUDGE Beckham of Miami persuaded Government to grant funds to return runaways.

Children's Bureau, commented to **PARADE**.

Heer and Stark insist, however, that case studies are made of every runaway before he's assigned to the train. Some agency at home must agree to supervise his parole. Often the courts refuse to send a kid home "no matter how loud the parents holler," Heer says. In such cases the CYA finds jobs or arranges schooling for the youth in California.

At least this one state is taking active steps to do something about the problem, even if some critics do call it "floating in reverse." Swamped with runaways and quite often stymied by unco-operative home states

which flatly refuse to help out, California has hit upon the deportation train as its best way out.

"We get 'em wholesale," Holton told the Senate committee, "so we have to send 'em back wholesale."

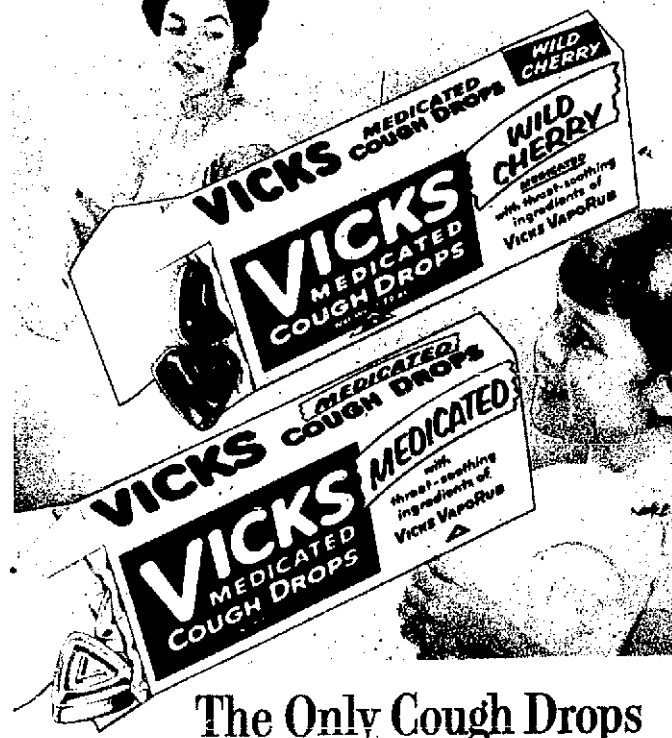
Unfortunately, the nationwide problem of runaway teenagers, extending into every city and hamlet from coast to coast, won't be solved until all America realizes that these kids aren't wholesale freight at all.

Until that day comes, they are passengers on a speeding train to potential crime—routed via Misery, Depravity and several other whistletops between. ■

NEXT WEEK: What can be done to help 'Nobody's Children'? **PARADE** offers some basic suggestions for Federal and State Governments and welfare agencies—and for you.

WHEREVER YOU ARE...

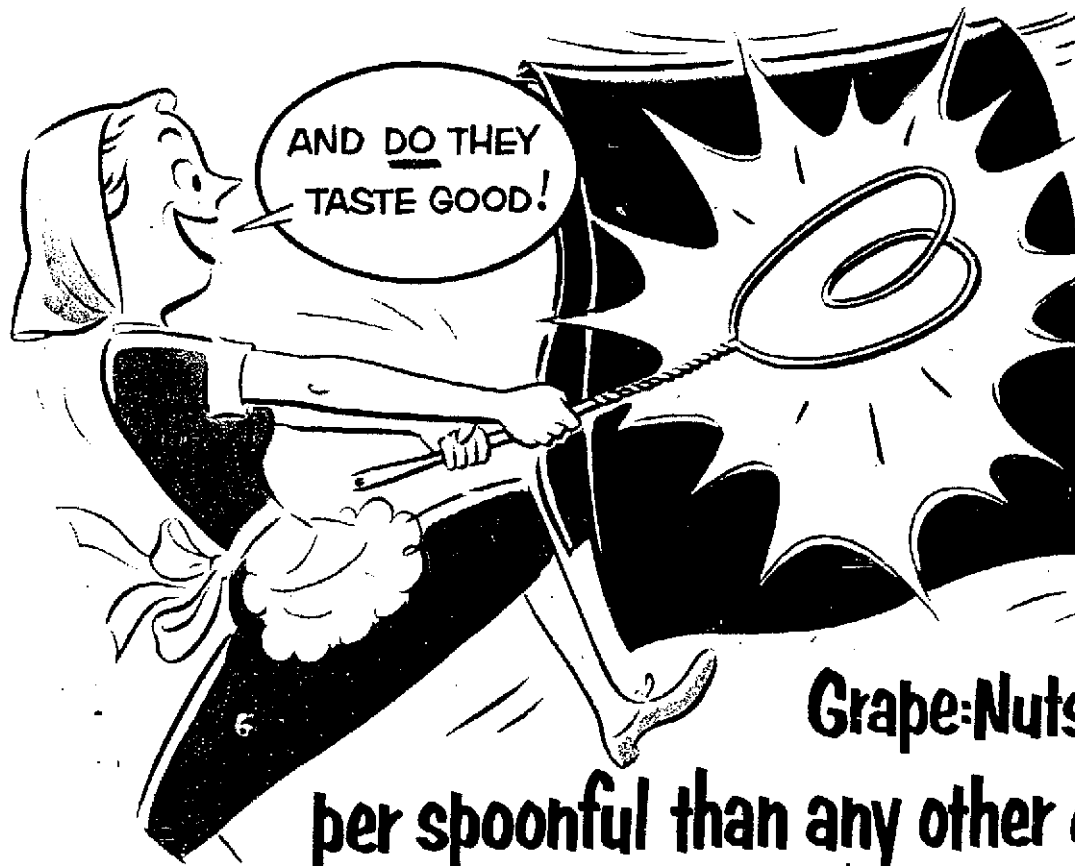
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TAKE-YOUR-CHOICE PIE



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

ONCE UPON a time it was the duty of a hostess to offer her guests a choice of desserts, so that they might have one or the other or "a little of both, please." This Take-Your-Choice Pie is a modern version of old-fashioned lavishness, an idea your guests will enjoy—and copy!

TAKE-YOUR-CHOICE PIE

Apple Filling:

- | | |
|--|---|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon |
| 6 tablespoons sugar | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg |
| few grains salt | $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups thinly sliced peeled fresh apples |

• Combine all ingredients.

Cranberry Filling:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups fresh cranberries |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup and 2 tablespoons water |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seedless raisins | 1 teaspoon grated orange peel |

• Combine all ingredients except orange peel in saucepan. Cover; bring to boil. Cool, stirring occasionally. Add orange peel.

To make the pie: Prepare pastry for two-crust, 9-inch pie. Roll out pastry for one crust; line pie pan. Cover half with Apple Filling; dot with butter or margarine. Fold unfilled half of crust over filling toward rim; seal edges and flute. Roll out remaining pastry; put in unfilled half of pie pan.

Fill with Cranberry Filling; fold pastry over filling toward rim; seal edges; flute. Make well-spaced slits in top of each half to allow steam to escape. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 50 to 55 minutes, or until apples are tender.



LINE pie pan with pastry; cover half with Apple Filling; fold other half over filling to rim; flute.



PLACE another pastry circle in empty side of pan; add Cranberry Filling; fold pastry over it; flute.



KITCHEN HINT:

To help fluted pastry edge keep its shape, "hook" each point under pie-plate rim.

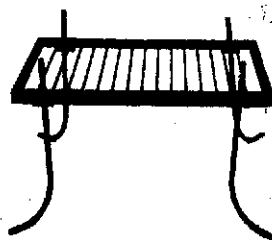
by PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

Here's a market report on new ideas to make your daily life easier and happier

REDECORATES YOUR HOME

• With a new self-adhesive plastic fabric, you can make a coffee table look like new in 10 minutes. You can use it, too, to waterproof a splash area, turn an old shoe box into a closet accessory, even redecorate your whole bathroom or kitchen at low cost. It comes in stripes, prints, solid colors, woodgrain and marble effects in 18" width. Simply cut it to size, peel off backing, apply and it sticks. Joints don't show and you can clean it with soap and water. 59¢ a yd. **COHN-HALL MARK, 40 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.**



GRILL ANYWHERE: You can use this wrought-iron grill in your fireplace this winter and outdoors next summer to cook over wood or charcoal. It's useful, too, in place of andirons, as a base for wood fires or as a woodbasket. Adjusts in height. In 14" x 24" or 11" x 27" size. \$16.90. **BUCKS COUNTY FORGE, New Hope, Pa.**



THREE-WAY DRYER: Here's an electric dryer that tumble-dries towels, lingerie, hose, etc. in minutes—warms the bathroom on chilly days—dries hair without tiring arms. It's portable; or you can mount it on bathroom or nursery walls. Timer switch lets you set it and forget it. For details, write: **TIBBITS, Dept. PP, 34 W. Chestnut, Alliance, O.**



REST FOR YOUR PET: Here's a comfortable sling bed for your dog or cat. The washable canvas sling slips over the corners of the wrought-iron frame. In three sizes for dogs (\$6.50 up); 18" x 18" for cats (\$3.95). Sling in white, black, green, terra-cotta. **DIESEL, Dept. PP, 124 E. 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.**

GUARDS YOUR BABY

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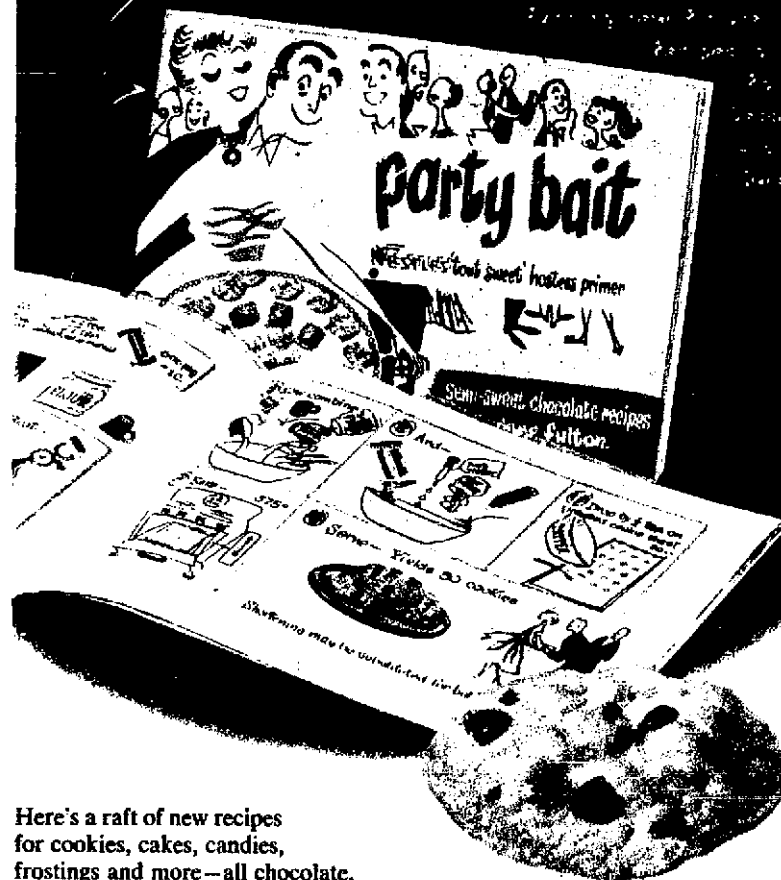
MAKE YOUR OWN JEWELRY

• A new kit has a small electric kiln, colors, copper squares and disks, all you need to make two pairs of earrings, key-chain disk, two costume jewelry pins. \$6.95; parts for other do-it-yourself jewelry at low cost. **MODERN: AMERICAN, 2023 E. Jackson, Bloomington, Ill.**

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The current 'champ' among big-time college coaches tells critics:

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

BEFORE THIS 1954 SEASON is over, there probably will be at least a dozen so-called "exposés" of big-time college football. Depending on who is winning and where the criticism comes from, certain colleges will be charged with everything from giving their players fancy cars and phony degrees to sending young men out to be slaughtered for the sake of the gate receipts.

I don't know why one of America's great sports has to weather this yearly storm of abuse. But, since it seems to happen that way, it's about time some of these unfounded charges are exposed to the light of cold facts. It's time somebody went on record about what's *right* with college football.

Now, I don't consider myself an official spokesman for football just because the University of Maryland's team was voted number one in the nation last year. Nevertheless, PARADE asked for my opinions—and, because I have coached for 20 years at such widely scattered places as Cornell, North Carolina, Iowa Pre-Flight, Oklahoma and Maryland, I feel somewhat qualified to speak out on the subject.

First, let's examine the chief charges against so-called big-time football. One of the oddest is the complaint that football regiments the players too much.

Discipline and training are necessary for perfection in any sport, but nobody forces a boy to practice or even go out for the squad. In most colleges, it's an honor to excel in football or be on the team. A boy can't have this reward without taking time from other pleasures.

So coaches feel that most players are willing to give up a few hours a day for practice. If they aren't, that's their privilege. Don't forget that a boy at a military academy gets plenty of regimentation—but nobody objects to it there. So why complain about football?

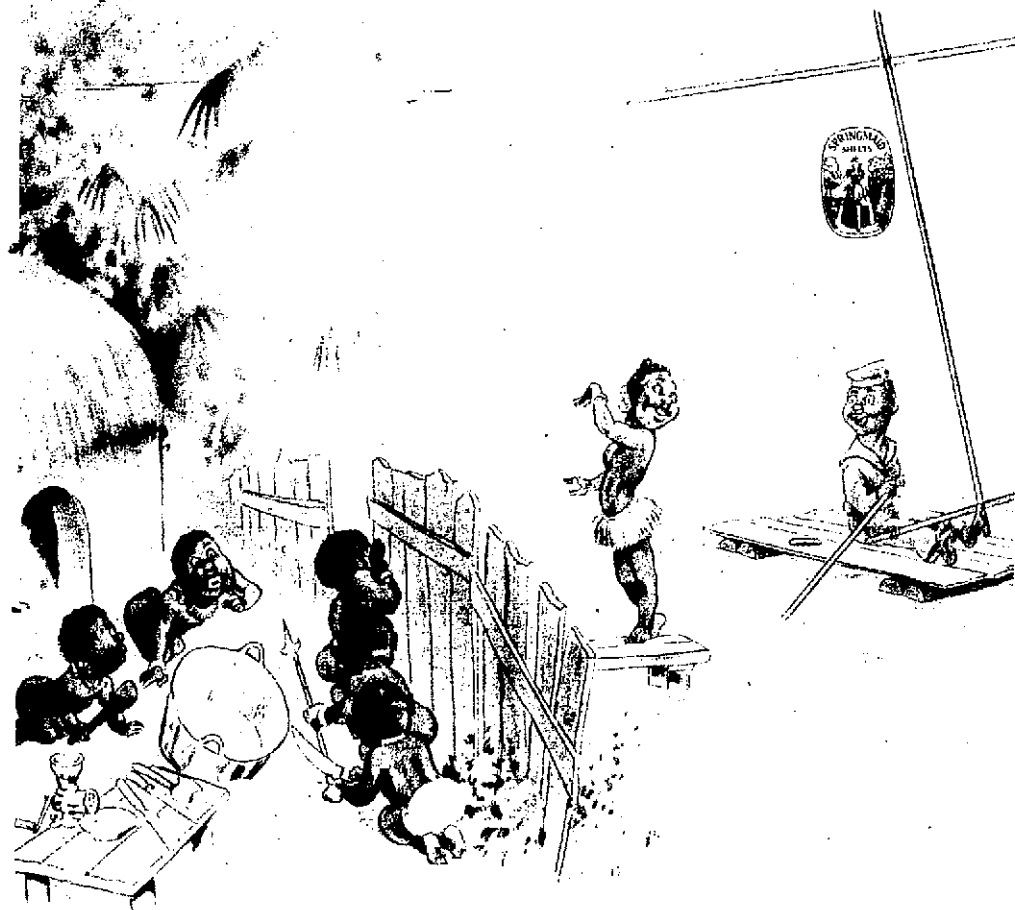
What's Wrong with Winning?

ANOTHER ANNUAL GRIPE is that college coaches place too much importance on winning. Well, what's wrong with trying to win? There is no better way to train a young man for life's competition than to teach him to win in sports. A good coach certainly can't be expected to teach his boys to lose. They'll learn to lose just by getting beaten at times. Everyone realizes that alumni sometimes put pressure on a team to win every game and are unfair to the coach and the team when they lose. But isn't every salesman under pressure to win at his job?

Once in a while a coach does call for too much practice. Take the case of the coach who sent his boys to toughen up at a logging camp one summer. They practiced football all of their spare time. They got so sick and tired of playing football that they had a poor season. This was not a case of overemphasizing winning; it was a case of a coach making a mistake, like a salesman who oversells.

Another favorite charge is that football is too much of a big business now, instead of a healthy sport. Anyone who believes that "Saturday's Hero" stuff just doesn't know what goes on down there on the field. Actually, the big-business part of college football is only in the gate receipts. The mere fact that spectators pay to see a game has nothing to do with sportsmanship on the playing field. Some might argue that college football is an exhibition rather than a contest. This is ridiculous. The boys are playing hard to win.

The one thing that seems to annoy critics more than anything else is the fact that a good college team can't help but



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SAVE . . WITH U.S. BONDS

by JIM TATUM

HEAD COACH AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

What's Right with Football

make money. Since the public is interested in seeing football, a college wisely charges admission in order to help pay for other intercollegiate sports which have less attraction. For some reason, critics feel this is a scarlet sin. If a college team loses games and money—nothing is said. But once a team starts winning, and making money, then it gets into hot water.

Too many players get hurt, according to other critics. Well, everyone knows a few players get injured, but the truth of the matter is that more young fellows get hurt in auto accidents than in running for touchdowns. Another point to remember is that fewer players get hurt in winning football. During Maryland's undefeated 1951 and 1953 seasons, only one boy missed a game through injuries. That's proof of the value of training.

Another common charge is that football doesn't leave players enough time to study or enjoy a well-rounded

campus life. This isn't true, either. Look at the figures:

The average college player spends only three hours a day on football during October and November, plus 10 days in September. During a school year, it is estimated players spend a total of 480 hours on football. This includes spring training. On the other hand, students who work in campus dining halls for room and board spend a total of 765 hours away from their studies. Yet, like football players, many of them manage to get top grades. Some players, of course, go on to become doctors and dentists and even to win Phi Beta Kappa keys. And many schools report players are elected class officers, further proof that athletes are well adjusted and follow normal schedules.

Perhaps the unfair criticism of all is the charge that football helps the wrong boys through college. It's the same as saying football players aren't worth educating. Some

Continued on page 20



BEAMING Coach Tatum displays the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell trophy, symbol of national-championship title won by Maryland in 1953.

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"My experience is that **TREND** is as fine a dishwashing product as you can buy. Yet it costs substantially less than other leading brands. That makes it by far the best value. It's only sensible to buy **TREND** and save money."

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FOOTBALL CONTINUED



Tatum and his 1953 backfield: They helped give Maryland an all-winning season.

'Grants-in-aid to athletes should be applauded'

people say we need more scholarships for chemists and engineers instead of athletes. But why penalize a boy who plays football if he has academic admission requirements? After all, football isn't keeping anyone from handing out chemistry scholarships. Perhaps it might be a good idea for engineering and chemistry departments to organize booster clubs, as football has, to help pay tuition for promising students.

Here are some more facts. At least one-third of the boys going through college on so-called football scholarships have grades high enough to earn academic scholarships. The great majority of the others are average students; and average students, according to a recent industrial survey, are more successful in business than those finishing in the upper third of their class.

The main thing to remember is that, although a few players never finish college, only about 50 per cent of all boys who enter college ever finish. A greater percentage of the recruited athletes graduate.

The charge that players are paid fantastic wages and drive big cars is equally unfair. With rare exceptions (there are rule-breakers in every field), players get their tuition, room and board. That's all. Most players can't even afford a hot-rod, much less a limousine.

It so happens that our two co-captains on the current Maryland team own automobiles. One boy got a car from his family, and the other worked all summer to get the money for his second-hand vehicle. Some critics might even try to read something into that. What they overlook is that the big majority of schools are anxious to obey their National Collegiate Athletic Association and conference rules.

So much for the charges. Now what good does big-time football do for the colleges? There are at least three reasons for taking the trouble to field a winning team:

1) It teaches teamwork, loyalty and self-sacrifice—important character building for future, well-rounded leaders.

2) It helps boys get a college education.

3) It builds morale for students, faculty, alumni and friends of the university by establishing a common interest and bond.

Finances enter the picture, too. Many schools benefit, either directly or indirectly, from football profits. Some schools use the money to build up educational and physical plants. Others use the funds to promote the good name of the college. At Maryland, for example, football supports 11 other major sports—not to mention a variety of intramural sports—for which there is no endowment or state appropriation.

A Circus Without Peanuts

INSTEAD OF THE grants-in-aid to athletes being criticized, they should be applauded.

Without question, they help deserving boys. If it weren't for football, many boys would never see the inside of the ivy-covered walls. Sure, when colleges hand out a four-year scholarship to a student, not a scholar, who has athletic ability, they have a selfish interest in him. But they're helping him, too. He is given the opportunity to succeed in getting an education. If he fails, it is his fumble.

I remember one farm boy who had only two pairs of dungarees to his name before he came to college. He had average grades and athletic ability. Should a boy like this be barred from college if somebody is interested in sending him just because he can play football?

As far as morale is concerned, it's been proved time and time again that football gives everybody connected with a college confidence and poise. Everyone is proud of a winning team. No matter how you look at it, a university without football is like a circus without peanuts.

And in many ways football can be considered a real public service. Not only does it help people understand what college is all about, but it also helps in the important task of preparing tomorrow's leaders.

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acts chiefly to

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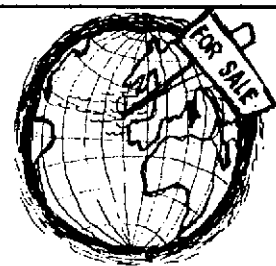
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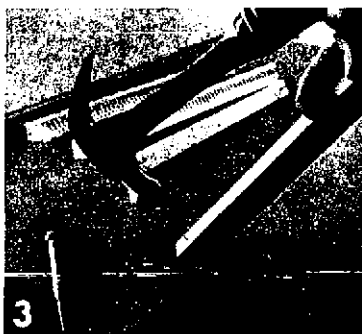
parade do-it-yourself



START by laying picture on matting paper, shifting it to find most pleasing arrangement. Use ruler and single-edge razor to cut the matting paper to the proper size.



MOLDING for the frame is cut to fit around the outside dimensions of the matting. Corners are cut at a 45-degree angle. Shown in use is a simple, inexpensive miter box.



EACH CORNER is held with glue and a small brad or nail. Be sure to drive the nail in part way, as shown here; point should just about come through on the other side.



APPLY GLUE to joined edges, using a corner clamp if you have one. Drive nail all the way in. Let glue set for about 15 minutes. Then go to work on other three corners.



FINISHED frame and picture: An evening's work has transformed an otherwise bare-looking wall.

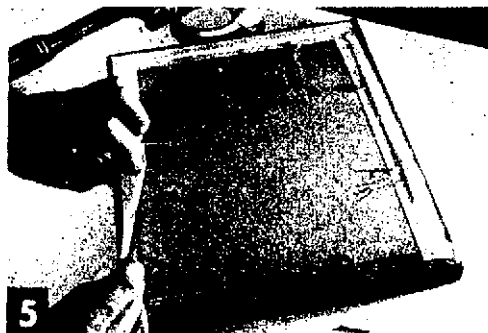
Make Your Own Picture Frame

YOU CAN MAKE your own picture frame in just one evening, using a few simple tools and inexpensive materials. All materials for the job shown here—including the picture—cost just \$3. And there were left-overs for other do-it-yourself projects.

Tools: fine-tooth saw or simple 29¢ utility saw; hammer; ruler; razor. If you plan to make additional frames, you'll find a miter box (69¢ up) and a corner clamp (about \$1.20) useful.

Wood for this frame cost 66¢; the dock-scene print, 49¢; matting, 15¢; glass, cut to size in a hardware store, 15¢. You'll also need and have left over: a can of wood filler, a tube of quick-setting casein glue, a box of small screw eyes, picture wire, 3/4" brads, masking tape and a half-pint of antique oak stain.

FOR FULL INSTRUCTIONS send 10¢ (coin only) with a large self-addressed stamped envelope to **PARADE**, Box 1640, Grand Central Sta., New York 17, N. Y.



SECURE cardboard "stiffener" in place with brads. Use at least two brads on each side for small pictures, more for larger pictures. To keep dust out, cover the joint between the stiffener and the frame with masking tape.

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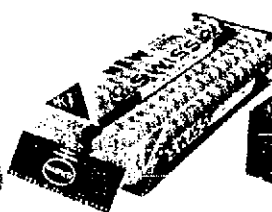
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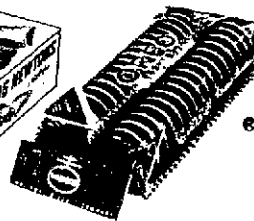
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parade personality

The Girl They Used to Bluff Marilyn

Sheree North is proving she's
star material all by herself

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

THREE WINTERS AGO there was a chorus girl in Las Vegas who used to kibitz the gamblers at the Flamingo Hotel. A pleasant, enterprising brunette, she would often suggest to a winner that he take time off for a nighttime plunge in the hotel swimming pool.

Winter nights in Vegas are cold; more often than not, the gambler would ask the chorine incredulously: "Are you nuts or something? It's freezing outside." Then—because he *was* a gambler—he might add: "I'll bet you twenty bucks you won't dive into that pool just as you are."

Five minutes later, the chorine would dive off the low board and the gambler would pay his bet. What he didn't know was that the pool was heated and that the girl wore a swim suit beneath her dress.

The dancer who used to engineer this stunt was named Sheree North (see front cover). And she did it for one reason: money. Up until a few months ago, when 20th Century-Fox signed her to play the lead in *Pink Tights* (a multimillion dollar musical that gets under way this month), Sheree North never had enough money for herself or her child.

Married when she was 15, a mother at 16, a divorcee at 17, this long-legged hip-swirler has been dancing professionally since the age of 11 and reaping, until recently, little money but lots of disappointment.

Born 21 years ago in the shadows of Hollywood's Paramount Studios, Sheree was christened Dawn Bethel by her mother.

"I never saw my father," she says, her voice stamping its foot. "He walked out while my mother was pregnant."

As a child Sheree kept changing her name



RELAXING during rehearsal, Sheree reveals smiling charm as well as loose-limbed grace.

every few months, a psychological escape mechanism that drove her teachers daffy.

"On Monday she would announce that her name was Cookie," recalls one teacher. "A week later it was Bubbles. Then it was Red Devil or Sky Blue or something."

Sheree chose her present name because she felt it fit her as a dancer. Two years ago she was all set to switch to Kathy Scott.

"Kathy Scott is a wonderful name for a secretary," she says. "And that's what I was going to be until Bob Alton talked me out of it."

Alton, one of the country's top choreographers (*Ziegfeld Follies*, *Anything Goes*, *Pal Joey*, *By Jupiter*), spotted Sheree dancing at a Santa Monica night club and offered her a role in the Broadway musical *Hazel Flagg*.

"This dancing racket is getting too tough for me," she told Alton. "I'm pulling out. And I'll tell you why..."

She related how she had begun dancing lessons when she was 6. In exchange, she and her mother used to scrub, clean and sand the dance floor. At 11 her uncle taught her to drive a truck, whereupon she got a "dollar-a-night" job at a Hollywood night club helping the parking-lot attendants.

"My biggest thrill," she says, "was parking Robert Taylor's car. Gosh, how I used to love that guy!"

At 13, Sheree became a chorus girl, lying constantly about her age and earning \$65 a week when she worked—which wasn't often. At 15 she eloped to Las Vegas with a 25-year-old draftsman named Fred Bessire. (She told the marriage-license clerk she was 17.) A year later she gave birth to her daughter, Dawn, just about the time her marriage came apart at the seams. Soon Sheree was back hoofing in the night spots.

"Sounds corny," she says, "but the kid needed milk."

Wherever there was an honest dollar for a physically precocious young girl to earn, Sheree went. In Mexico she posed in scanties for advertising posters. In Houston she modeled at the Shamrock Hotel. In Hollywood she executed a series of blood-tingling dances for the producers of 8-mm. motion pictures.

In dance contests she won watches, vanity sets and gift certificates. She made the rounds of the movie studios, picking up three days' work here, a week's work there. Once, in the chorus line at one night spot, she had no one with whom to leave her baby. So she took little Dawn backstage with her.

Like other chorines, she hoped constantly to "be discovered." She knew all about Barbara Stanwyck, Paulette Goddard, Betty Grable, Jan Sterling, Virginia Mayo and other graduates of the chorus line. But her biggest offer came when Nils T. Granlund suggested that she join his act in Las Vegas. After Vegas, it was the same frantic, ceaseless search for a job to support herself and her child, a search that hardened, disillusioned and continually depressed her.

Alton listened to all this thoughtfully. Then he talked Sheree into giving show business one more chance. Against her better judgment, Sheree spent her savings on winter clothes and new luggage, placed Dawn in her mother's charge and went to New York.

A Shimmy—and Success

THAT DID IT. Hazel Flagg turned out to be just another musical but Sheree's Salome dance, a 1½-minute shimmy routine, stopped the show. Sheree's name promptly went up in lights—and she had her big break at last.

When Paramount bought *Hazel Flagg* for Martin and Lewis and produced it as *Living It Up*, Sheree and her dance went along. When Bing Crosby made his TV debut, he signed Sheree and her free-swinging hips. When Marilyn Monroe refused to do *Pink Tights*, Sheree was screen-tested in an attempt to bluff Marilyn back. Marilyn refused to be bluffed, more or less.

"I'll come back," she said, "but I won't make *Pink Tights*."

It was generally felt that Sheree would be dropped when Marilyn renegotiated her contract. However, Darryl Zanuck took a long look at Sheree's screen tests (they cost the studio \$225,000) and ordered her option picked up at \$750 a week. Then he announced that she definitely had the lead in *Pink Tights*.

Sheree has never been happier. Last month she rented a six-room bungalow at \$150 a month in San Fernando Valley for herself and 5-year-old Dawn. She is investing most of her salary in annuities. She's proved she can take the hard Hollywood road—but she's thinking of her daughter.

"All I want for Dawn," she says, "are the things I never had—love, security and a well-adjusted youth."

Ironically, Sheree has yet to learn that these are three things money cannot buy. ■

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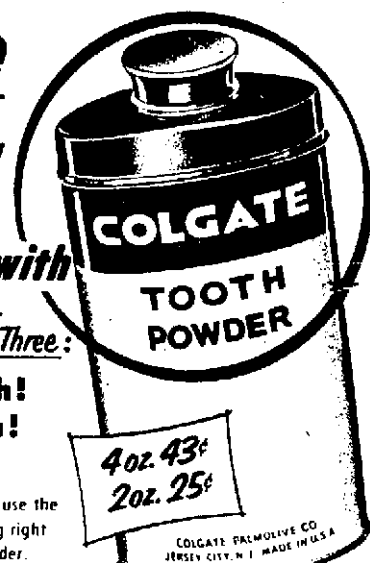
Cover, David P. Preston;
6-9, Martin A. Bursten,
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Perry Mason and his secretary sneak into an apartment and find an empty safe. Two hours later a blonde slips in and slams the safe shut. Later a brunette tip-toes in - rushes out with two suitcases. Not very sinister . . . EXCEPT that earlier the very same day the mysterious TENANT of the apartment was found in the Utah desert - MURDERED!



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Mason's client wants to get hold of a tape recording that has damaging evidence against her father and a man named Jay Jay Fritch. But Grogan, a blackmailer, wants \$20,000 for it! Then Fritch is found DEAD! Grogan has an iron-clad alibi - while Mason and his client have none! Any one of FIVE people could have killed Fritch. Perry must prove that NONE of these five did it - including himself!



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Southland

October 3, 1954

**Have a Doughbelly
Laugh on the House**

--See Page 8

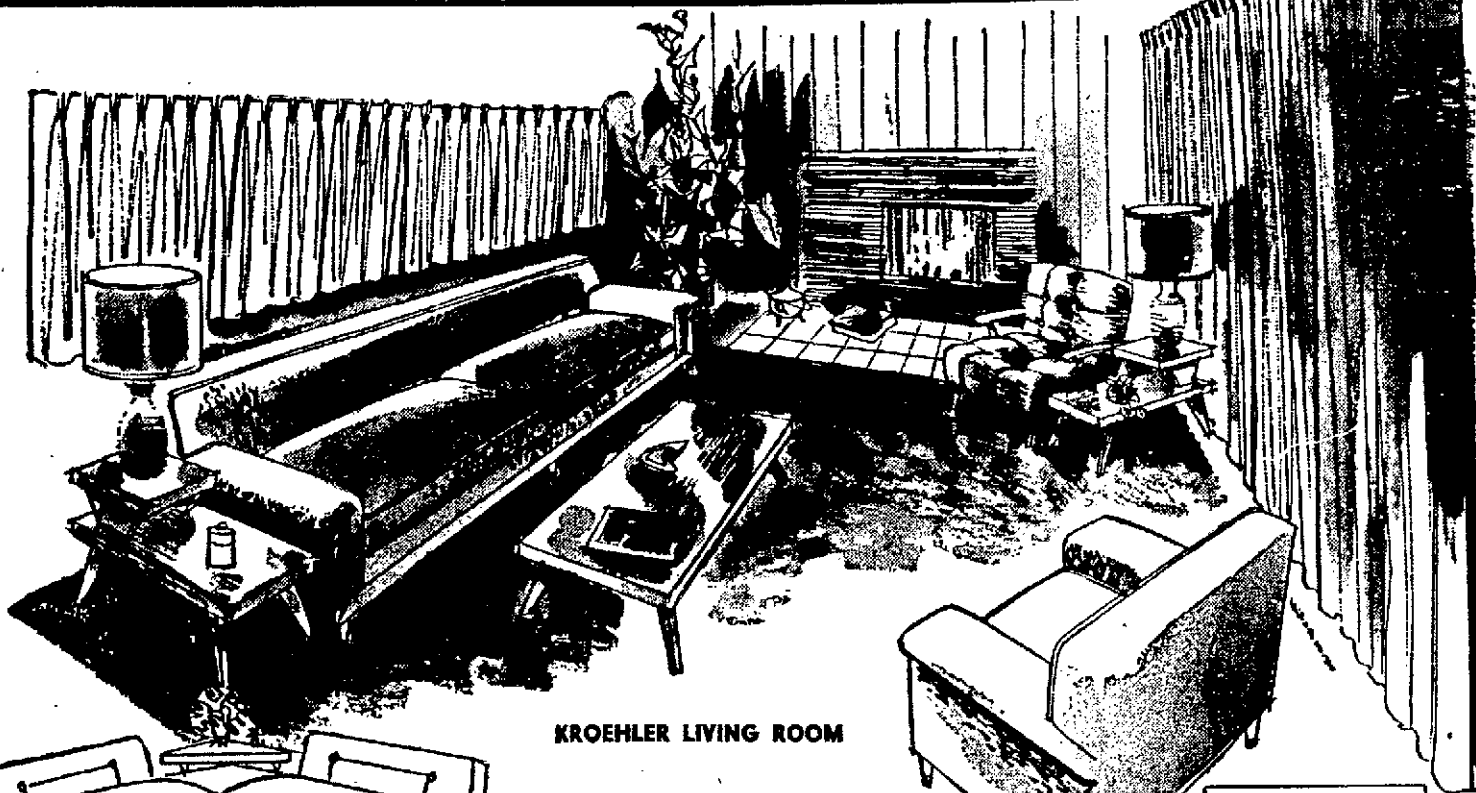
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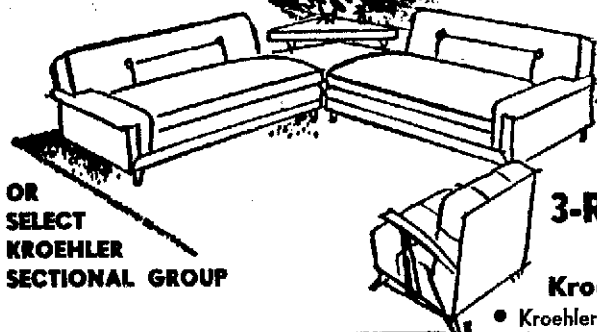
Mamie Van Doren . . . she's looking for the right man . . . See Page 3.

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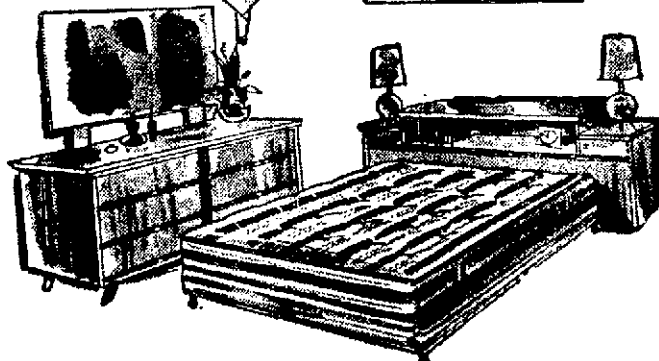
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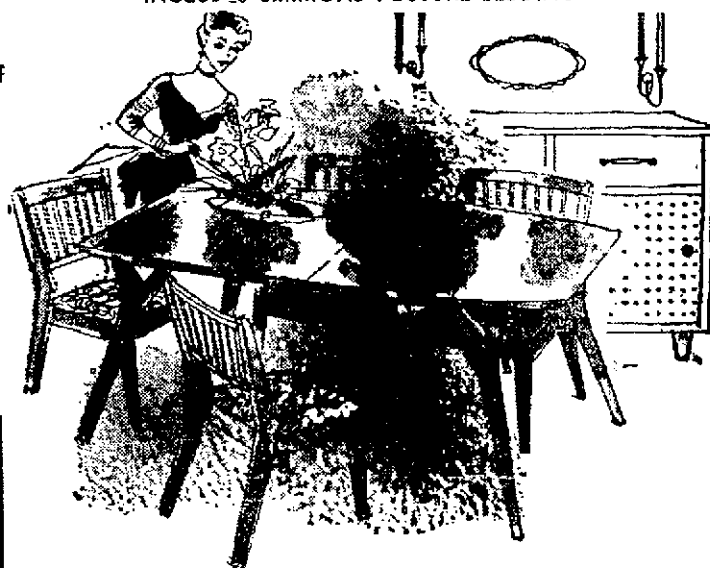


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"I memorize all my scripts in bed," says Universal-International's blonde answer to a baseball player's wife. "Next morning every line is clear as crystal."

It's a king-size bed. There are three full-length mirrors near it — just to reflect the crystal clearness of the lines.

But she's a sissy. She doesn't sleep in the nude. (Anything to be different.)

Mamie wears a pair of flannel pajamas. On her they look good.

She's always dreaming about strangers.

"Some day I'm going to talk this over with a psychoanalyst."

WHEN MAMIE isn't in bed memorizing scripts and wearing flannel pajamas, she decks herself out in flashy clothes that bring out her finer attributes.

"Stores have showrooms, don't they?"

The show room, stripped, weighs 111 pounds, stands 5 feet 4 inches small and boasts 36½-22-35 displays.

And she doesn't believe in concealing the evidence. Bras are out except for tailored suits.

She likes tight-fitting clothes

By Bert Resnik

with very little under them except Mamie.

"I like to give my body a chance to breathe."

Which all sounds very much like another blonde who does an occasional bit in the movies. This Mamie deplures.

"I may bite my lips and wiggle my hips a little, but I'm no carbon copy," she says.

She admits, however, to posing for artist Varga's calendars. "But never in the nude."

SHE WOULDN'T THINK of that although she once appeared in a Broadway night club in a costume made of three butterflies.

They were pretty generous-sized butterflies.

Mamie Van Doren's real name is Joan Lucille Olander.

She was born Feb. 6, 1933, in Rowena, South Dakota, population 78. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner C. Olander, and is of Swedish descent. Mamie's an only child.

When she was 10 she left South Dakota to accompany her parents to Southern California, where her father obtained work in a defense plant.

During her high school days she played the cello for the Los Angeles City Orchestra.

It was during this period that it became evident there was more to her attractiveness than musical ability.

"The leader finally made me sit in the back row because I was disturbing people," she said.

WHEN SHE WAS 16 she married a young Los Angeles shirt manufacturer. The marriage lasted 90 days.

After the divorce she went to work as a secretary for three attorneys.

"Shorthand, typing and sprints around the desk," she recalls.

She gave up the secretarial chase and started taking singing lessons, posing for the calendars to provide the financial wherewithal.

Jimmy McHugh, famed song writer, saw her when she appeared as a vocalist for Ted Fio

Rito during a Las Vegas engagement. He became her manager and the next step was Hollywood.

The studio changed her name and called her an ice-blonde. She liked the name change but objected to the ice description.

"I'm warmer than that," she said.

She has dyed her hair for so long she isn't sure of its natural shade although it could have been brunette.

"I even think like a blonde."

HER BIGGEST whirlwind romance was with a Reno sportsman who gave her a 36-carat topaz ring "as big as an onion," a gold charm bracelet and a Jaguar roadster.

But there was a difference of opinion.

"We broke up because he thought I ought to give up my career," said Mamie. "I can buy my own cars."

She didn't say anything about 36-carat rings.

And she hasn't soured on romance.

"I'd love to get married to the right guy — the kind who eats beefsteak for breakfast."

"I don't like shy men. The guy who does nothing is the one to watch out for."

She'll be playing the field for some time to come, she says.

"I'm very interested in somebody I haven't yet met."

PICTURES to Miss Van Doren's credit include "Forbidden," "All-American," "Yankee Pasha" and "Francis Joins the WACs."

A group of English soldiers titled her "Miss Diesel Generator."

American soldiers in Battery B, 737th AAA Bn., wired her:

"By unanimous decision we have voted you the girl we'd most like to be on a tracking mission and locked in the van with."

The studio is the servant of the public. It looks like Mamie is going to get her "intelligent sex parts."

As Producer Ted Richmond puts it:

"If she'd walk by a schoolhouse, she'd be contributing to the delinquency of minors."



Mamie Van Doren . . . she's playing the field . . .



The right guy . . . must eat beefsteak for breakfast . . .



.. 5-feet-4 ... 36½-22-35 ..



She doesn't believe in concealing the evidence: "I like to give my body a chance to breathe!"

SCIENCE MAKES A SMALL-TIME BLOWHARD OF PAUL BUNYAN

There's a New Era in America's Woods

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



Timber cruisers like this modern Paul Bunyan will carry hypodermic needles instead of axes, scientifically improving amount, quality of tall timber.



Chemistry is destined to play a bigger part in lumbering operations. Here a plane dusts trees for pest control. Helicopters now assist the firefighters.



Even this modern power saw will be antiquated as a stone age ax when rays will be used to cut, plane smooth the lumber, "logged" by giant helicopters.

PAUL BUNYAN, legendary lumberjack whose mighty exploits form some of America's best loved folklore, is returning to the logging camps, to top his fictional feats with eye-popping factual performance — all for the sake of lumber for new homes in Long Beach and elsewhere over the nation.

But the modern Bunyan bears no resemblance to the brawling bull of the woods famed in song and story. In fact, Paul, his tools, and even the blue ox, Babe, are undergoing an Atomic Age metamorphosis more fantastic than legend's tallest timber tale.

In laboratories and on experimental forest tracts the strategy is being planned for a gigantic new American revolution in the woods — a fabulous development of lumbering techniques so astonishing in concept and approach that in a mere 20 to 50 years present lumbering methods will be relegated to the limbo of Stone Age efforts.

This prediction was made recently by L. J. Carr, president of Forest Products Research Society, science and engineering organization of the western lumbering industry. FPRS' task is to rejuvenate Paul Bunyan and streamline his muscles for the big job ahead.

Among the projects under way by lumbermen are revolutionary programs involving aviation, chemistry, biology, electronics and a dozen other sciences, Carr asserted. For instance: Within a few years lumberjacks will use giant helicopters to carry trees, roots, branches and all, to "wood factories" where logs will be cut by invisible rays instead of saws! Timber cruisers will tote hypodermic needles, instead of axes, to make trees grow three times normal rate, be fireproof, bug-proof and yield any color wood

desired — grown-in color that will never need painting!

LUMBERING by means of huge helicopters instead of with tractors and trucks, is one of the more spectacular innovations now in the works for future tree-harvesting operations. The method is called "complete tree" logging and it's expected to reduce lumbering costs and at the same time aid conservation efforts and greatly increase potential timber yields by making possible the harvesting of hitherto inaccessible trees. For example: billions of feet of marketable timber cannot now be cut because it grows in deep canyons and on steep mountains which even the most powerful tractor can't negotiate. Helicopters can sweep into these areas, lift the trees — one by one — and whisk them away as easily as one can pull weeds in a garden patch. And since the trees being harvested remain upright throughout the logging process, virtually no damage is incurred by surrounding younger growth.

Nor will the airborne transportation crews need to touch the load, from logging tract to sawmill pond. A television device is being perfected that will enable them to get a close-up view of the remote control operation that includes the fitting of self-locking "sky hooks" into the tree being removed. All this while the loggers remain safe and comfortable in the helicopter's cabin.

Carr revealed that enormous progress is being made in the fields of tree chemistry and plant biology by FPRS researchers. By injecting radioactive materials, wood in tomorrow's lumber products will be stained any color desired — directly into the living tree. Other hypodermically applied substances will automati-

(Continued on Page 19.)



A forest laboratory researcher marks trees for cutting, a modern step in the conservation of America's timber.

Where's Junior?

Isn't it strange? At the end of a week-end outing the children, within easy reach all day, will suddenly dissolve into the surrounding scenery with the utmost ease. Could it be they sense when it's time to go home? Do they do it on purpose? Well...

Sunday, October 3, 1954



Two of three are accounted for but "Where's Junior?" The stock answer is, "He went that-a-way..."



"I wonder if he's looking for me..."



"Junior! JUN-YERRRRRRRRRI!"



"I must be lost..."



"This is getting better all the time..."



"Hey, up there! Were you looking for someone?"



"I think I'm going home now!"

—Photo-story by Eric Wahleen.

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100 MG Tablets — 100 1.20
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50 — 2.25 100 — 4.25

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Happy smiles of this fishing foursome indicate deep sea success; but the girls' smiles — and fish — are biggest. (Ain't that always the way, men?)

Fish Are Where You Find Them

THIS is a fish story.

Actually two fish stories.

And both are experiments.

One is about Long Beach's first forthcoming winter of live bait fishing for sportfishermen.

The other concerns fish, and where do they go from here?

For the first time this year, Long Beach's 50 miles of sport-fishing grounds will be within reach of Mr. Average Angler around the calendar.

In the past, live bait fishing off Long Beach has been principally a summer sport for the ordinary Izaak Walton. This year, however, the salt water angler can go out every day ex-

By Ben Zinser

cept Thanksgiving and Christmas if desired.

J. E. (Mac) McClintock, operator of Pierpoint Landing, says this year he'll schedule three boats daily the year around.

"What we'll find out there in the wintertime we don't know," he admits.

"It's a sure thing, though, that we'll find white sea bass in the horseshoe kelp and around Catalina Island," he adds. "And there should be bonito, possibly barra-

cuda, and, of course, the more than 55 varieties of rock fish."

ALBACORE? Not likely in the winter months.

Where does he go then?

He might even go to Japan.

He might, that is. He might go to Midway Island.

At any rate, for the past three years the California State Fisheries Laboratory has been keeping tab on the wanderings of albacore as well as of yellowtail, kelp bass and yellowfin tuna.

The albacore, however, has been giving the lab's researchers the run-around.

"We haven't drawn any conclusions yet about the movements of the albacore," says Dr. Frances N. Clark, senior marine biologist who directs the Fisheries Laboratory on Terminal Island.

The lab, which tags various albacore with a plastic tube just back of the fish's dorsal fin, has come up with all sorts of findings to date.

IN AUGUST 1952 the California Department of Fish and Game tagged 215 albacore off Catalina Island.

Exactly 324 days later — in June — a Japanese fisherman hooked one of the marked fish 4,900 miles away, south of the main islands of Japan. The Great Circle distance between Long Beach and Tokyo is 4,650 miles.

The researchers have no way of knowing, of course, if the ambitious albacore took any side trips on his lengthy journey.

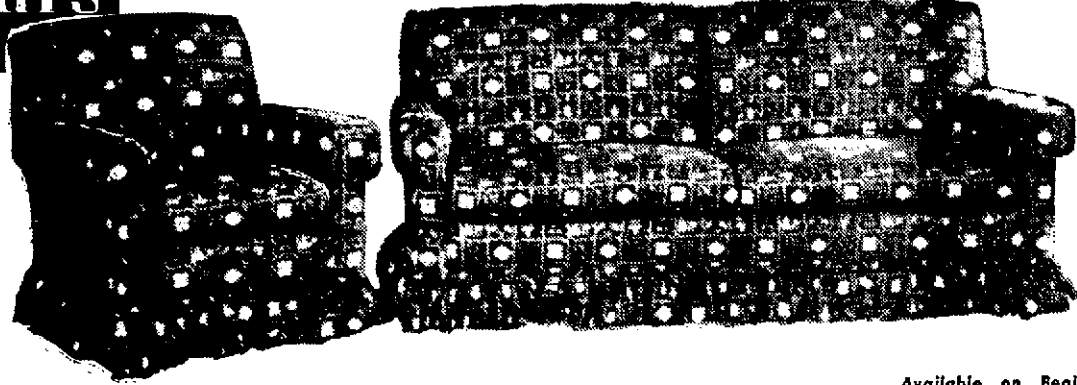
One other albacore in this group was recovered off Morro Bay, about 200 miles distant, 30 days later. And another was taken at approximately the same location 43 days later.

One year later — in August 1953 — the scientists marked a group of albacore southwest of Guadalupe Island. Two of these fish were caught by Japanese fishermen the following February near Midway Island, 2,990 miles away.

A dozen others showed up along the central coast of Cal-

(Continued on Page 14).

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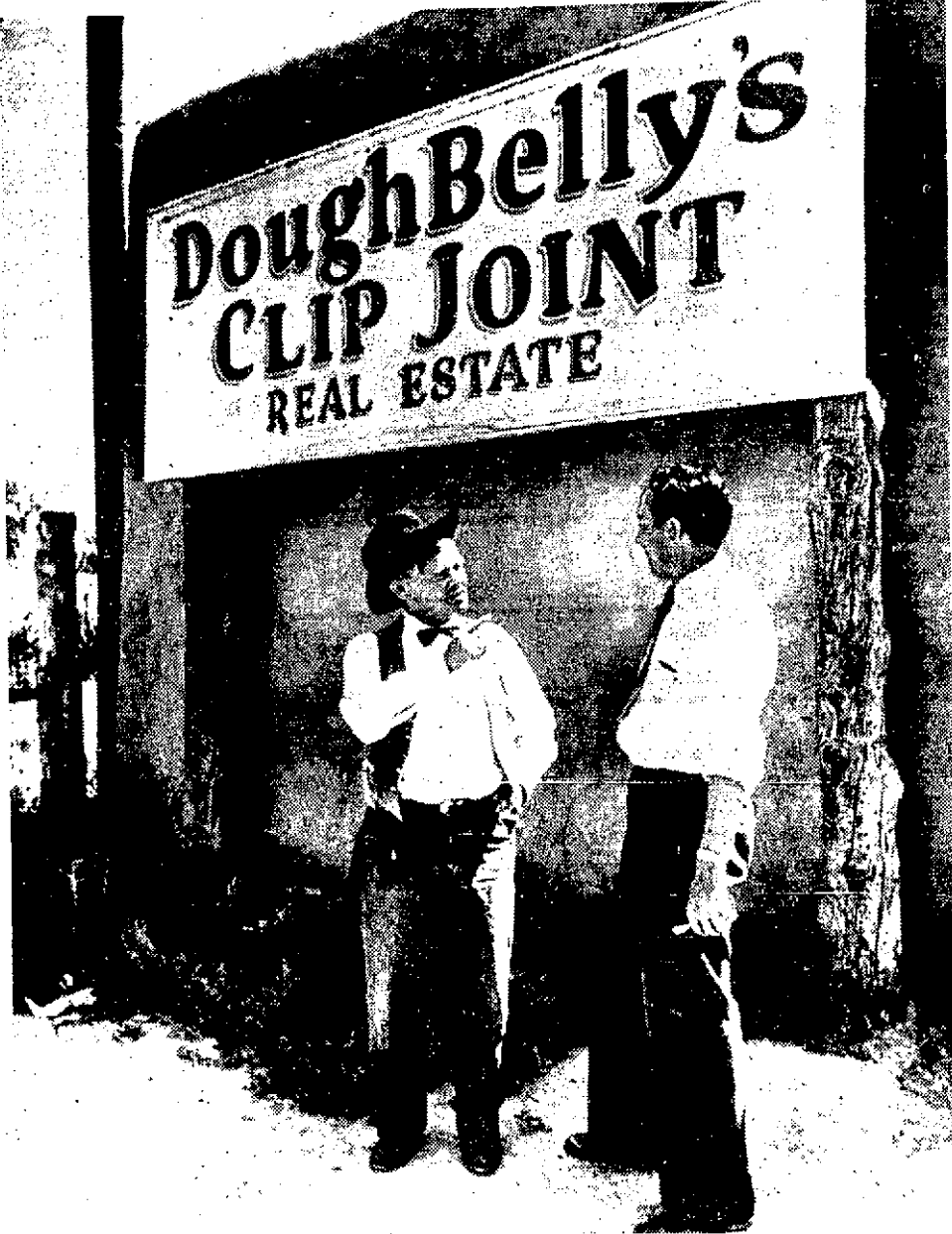
Factual, living proof—this new, completely different kind of tooth paste really stopped decay!

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ANTIZYME STOPS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF TOOTH DECAY EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY DAY



—Associated Press Newsfeatures Photo.

Outside his real estate office in Taos, N. M., Doughbelly Price (left) gives the business to a prospect—and may get it, in currency, before he's through.

Doughbelly--Jerkel and Hyde Salesman

TAOS, N. M.

A CHARACTER in a community of characters, Doughbelly Price has his own result-getting method of selling property.

He sears the stuffings out of his customers by telling them the unvarnished truth about a house. He throws in his opinion free.

Then, while they're still off balance, he likely as not gets them right on the dotted line.

After which, he goes back to writing another real estate ad or commenting on the affairs of the day in his column, which, if no one will print, he mimeographs and spreads around town himself.

Doughbelly is as well known in this northern New Mexico resort center as frontiersman Kit Carson was in his day here. He runs what he advertises far and wide as "Doughbelly's Clip Joint" and advises everyone not to bet on his being too honest "as you might lose."

Price can more easily list the things he hasn't done than those he has. He claims to have been a cowpuncher, bootlegger, brone busler, rodeo rider, apartment house operator, gambler, night club operator, cook, politician and a few other assorted odds and ends.

HE BRAGGS about how many times he has been in jail but says the last sentence was in 1929. "I am just as crooked as I ever was," he maintains, "but I am more careful."

But his colorful real estate business is what draws people

By Sanky Trimble

Associated Press Staff Writer

to him, and cash to his pockets. Some of his advertisements go like this:

"You can stand to hear the price without fainting."

"Lovely place six months of the year. The other six get out before you get snowed in."

"Sounds like it is in reason. I cannot vouch for that as I have not put my peepers on it."

"You might want it. I don't."

"Can be had for about \$2,500 and the rest in uneasy payments."

"A little high in price unless you pay for the view."

"A wonderful place to live if that's all you want to do."

"Ranches—some good and some not so good. Some right in price and some so high that it sounds silly. But you can see me and I will tell you which is which."

"Price from \$35 an acre up—mostly up, I guess."

DOUGHBELLY is a sawed off hunk of man with a suspicious resemblance to the late Will Rogers and a writing flair that patterns what the famous Oklahoman used to turn out.

Doughbelly says he has settled down in recent years. He claims not to know much about the artists and similar citizens around the town. "I'm a sort of Jerkel and Hyde guy, I guess," he says.

He is, too. Even the name Doughbelly doesn't fit. He's only

got a very healthy suggestion of the middle-age paunch which in his case is long past due. And, by the testimony of bankers and businessmen, he's a shrewd operator not nearly as illiterate as he'd have you think.

For instance, he runs a sort of banking business for his friends the Taos Indians and the local Spanish-Americans. And he's the only man who knows how much he has on deposit or loan. And he won't give a customer a dime if he thinks it's going for too much whisky.

He's somewhat of a one-man chamber of commerce. Taos, he says, welcomes you "but don't come broke."

HE DESCRIBES an automobile as an "underslung, overspedded, glass-enclosed complement of ignorance." A lawyer is an "over-educated idiot." Modern policemen "wear pistols so long they have to climb a tree to pull them." Schools have only two subjects "nonsense and Latin." Colleges are "educational breweries."

Doughbelly wrote a book not so long ago which he "respectfully dedicated to anyone that is simple minded enough to pay a dollar for it."

He also has run twice for the state House of Representatives—neither time successfully. He made his last bid on this personal platform:

"Dishonest enough to catch the other crooks."

"Ignorant enough to be frank."

"Noisy enough to be respected."

"And smart enough not to pass any more silly laws."

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.



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pair
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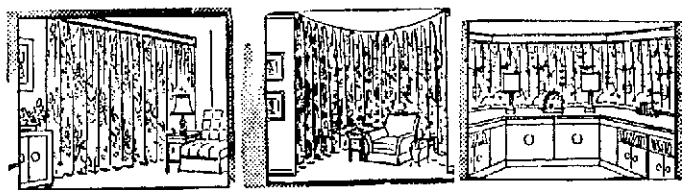
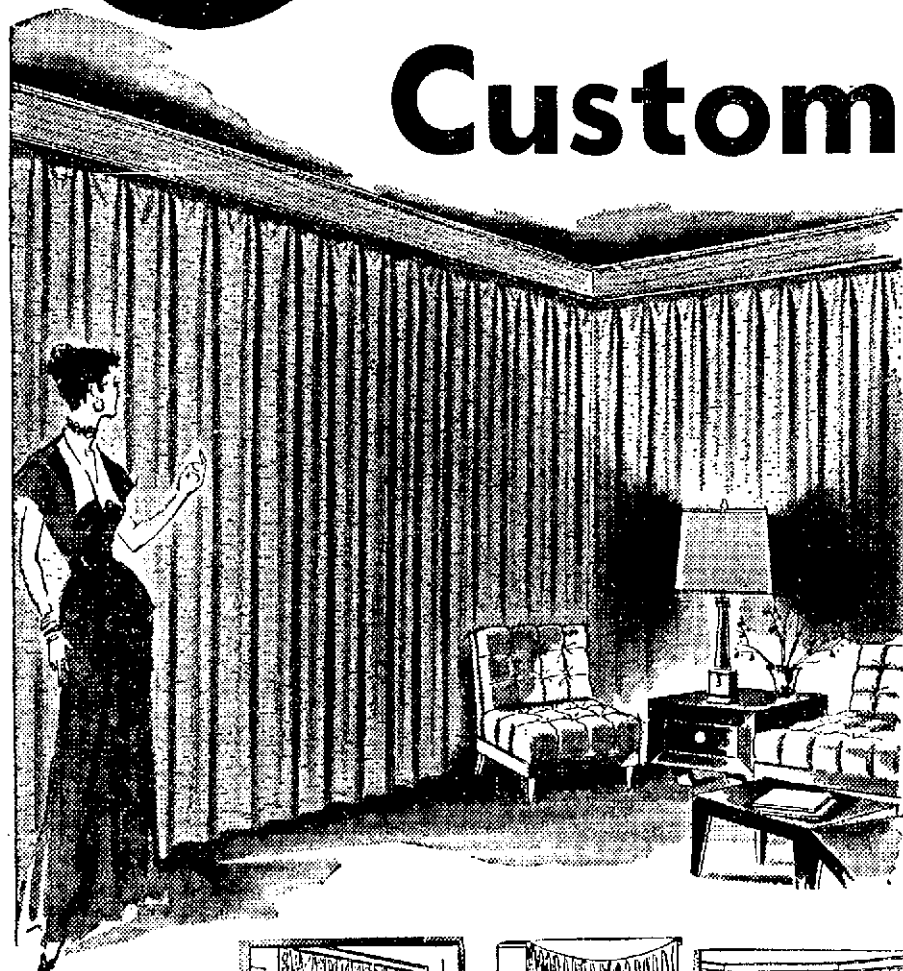
Now you can afford these wonderful new draw draperies you have wanted so long! This lovely Banjo fabric is available in just about every new decorator color we've seen. Let Sears do everything . . . we'll measure your windows, show fabrics in your home, and help with color schemes and room arrangement. If you prefer consult our decorator in the drapery department.

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54 1/2 to 63	7.59	12.49	15.25	20.59	23.75	28.95	31.50
63 1/2 to 72	7.69	13.50	16.25	22.50	25.95	31.50	34.95
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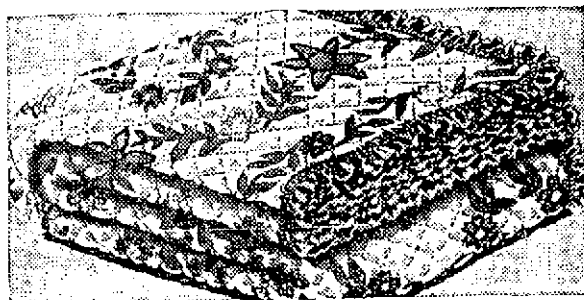


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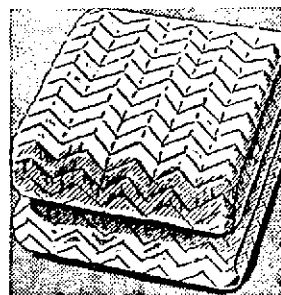
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A beauty! Floral applique quilted cotton coverlet that adds charm to any bedroom. Soft bleached cotton filling. Completely reversible. 4 colors.



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tress Pads now
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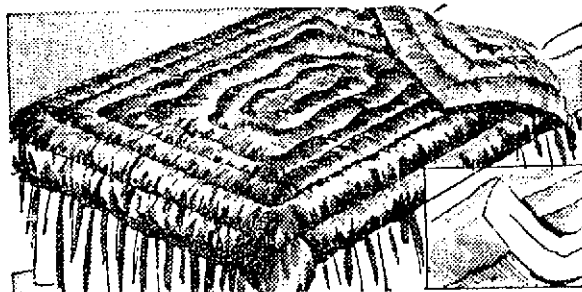
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The Sears exclusive cap-end comforter is sale priced now! The "stay-on" cap holds comforter securely on bed. Rose and green in size 72x84-in.



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Wonderfully warm and durable blanket in deep colors . . . ideal for children's rooms, camps and cottages. Save money during sale.

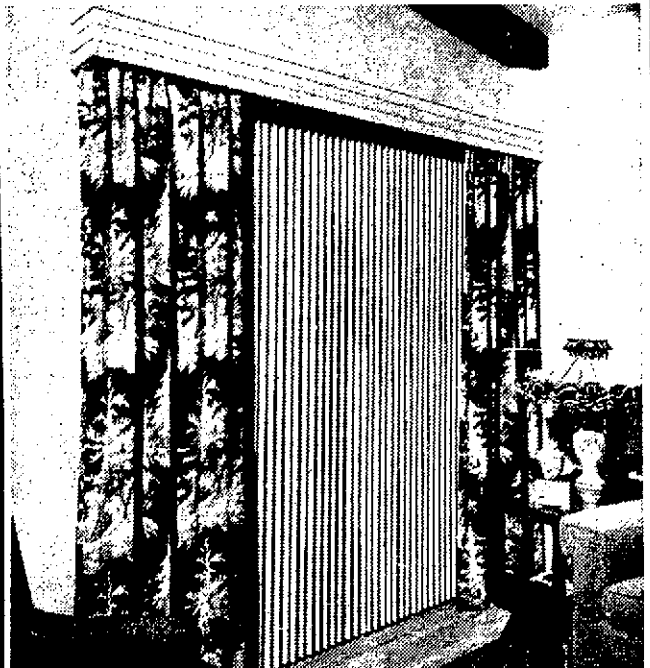
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

The King of Calabasas and a

SERENE, peaceful and picturesque, the little town of Calabasas, located on Highway 101 in the western boundary hills of booming San Fernando Valley, gives little outward indication of its rip-roaring, blood-curdling past. Yet this small settlement, built around giant live oak trees characteristic of the locale, and now becoming modernized with

By Eleanor Kirkby

its new Hidden Hills ranch home-site area, has the reputation of having been at one time "the roughest, toughest section of San Fernando Valley," hideout for horse thieves, cattle rustlers and

the like, center of squatters' wars which raged in the 1860s, '70s and '80s.

Calabasas' history also dates back to the days of the founding of the missions some 100 years earlier when Calabasas was a strategic point on the King's Highway or El Camino Real, the pathway taken by the old Spanish Fathers in their endeavors to bring civilization to the docile



Site with a history and tree with a past, this is Calabasas general store and Hangman's Tree. Place was once location of a saloon and a dance hall.



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20 — \$50	3rd PRIZES
50 — \$20	4th PRIZES

Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought.

Hangman's Tree

but extremely heathen Indians. For the tourist, however, Calabasas (the name means "squash"), by-passed by a stone's throw from the Ventura Blvd. highway, has reminders of more hectic years. For instance, toward the east end of the town's quiet, rural business section — a single street of old-fashioned store buildings and scattered dwellings — stands a massive live oak, the Hangman's Tree. Paradoxically, next to it is one of the old bronze El Camino Real bells used to mark the route taken by the padres in traveling, usually by foot, from one mission to another.

THE HANGMAN'S TREE and its companion "bell of civilization," as it were, flank the old Kramer Store built some 40 years ago as a general store and still intact with kitchen table and chairs and potted plants in the front window. It was on this site that the Calabasas Corner Inn was formerly located. Hair-raising tales abound as to the things that took place in this six-room plank structure which in the '60s and '70s witnessed most of the lusty social life of the town and stage station. It was store, town hall, dance hall and saloon. Portions of the present store were reconstructed from the old inn, while on the east wall an oak post marks "The Sealed Well," said to be the grave of three bandits whose bodies, following a gun battle between bartenders, ranchers and a gang of outlaws, were thrown into the well, which was then sealed.

Near by (it can be seen from the highway) and set in six acres of grazing land, is a two-story mansion-like structure recently dedicated by the Native Daughters of the Golden West as "Calabasas Adobe." With its adobe walls two feet thick, its clapboard exterior, long porches and overhanging balconies, the place was built in about 1874 by notorious Miguel Leonis, known as the "King of Calabasas." For nearly two decades this man, also called "The Big Basque," ruthlessly held sway over thousands of acres of government lands from which he drove would-be squatters by bullying tactics and outright savagery. He quickly rid himself of any who dared oppose him and frequently made use of bribery in the Los Angeles courts.

THE KING met his doom one night in 1889 when he was com-

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ing home through Cahuenga Pass, then just a dirt road in the mountains. He fell out of his wagon, either accidentally or otherwise, and was killed. The old adobe, restored, is now a family home, most pleasant in its setting of ancient oaks and lacy pepper trees.

The wild, lawless days of another early western town have become a part of the venerable past.



A modern ranch homesite development is under way in the Calabasas district, as shown in panoramic photo above: much of the land still is in virgin state.

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	Reg. Price	Birthday Sale Price
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SIMMONS BEAUTYREST DIVAN — with —green wool freize cover, Floor sample, 1 only —Reg.	169.00	99.50
TRADITIONAL SOFA — Diamond Tufted —Back, Aqua cover with gold shot, recessed arm —light scale	239.00	198.00
TRADITIONAL SOFA — Charles of London —style—Two-Cushion covered in Lime Boucle — —Valentine Seaver Designed.....	289.00	189.00
TRADITIONAL CURVED SOFA in Toast and —Brown Brocatel — Two-Cushion — kick plat —Valentine Seaver Designed.....	269.00	189.00
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CLUB CHAIR —Green and Grey Matelasse— —Roomy, Comfortable and smart styling.....	94.00	59.00
MODERN CHARTREUSE CLUB CHAIR & —OTTOMAN —Kroehler	169.00	119.00
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KROEHLER TV CHAIR —Green Frieze.....	42.50	19.95
SIMMONS TILT-BACK DIVAN — Frieze —Covers with Beautyrest Muslin-Pocketed —Spring Unit	169.00	99.50
MODERN CURVED SECTIONAL —in Green —Metallic Tweed—Foam Rubber Cushions.....	139.00	79.50
PLATFORM ROCKERS — Nice Selection to —choose from.....from		29.95
PROVINCIAL ROCKER — Chintz Cover — —Maple Arms, lovely detailing.....	89.00	49.50
PROVINCIAL SOFA — Flat-wool Mohair cover —in Toast, Foam Seat and Back.....	329.00	229.00

	Reg. Price	Birthday Sale Price
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EARLY AMERICAN WING-BACK DIVAN — —Red Tweed Cover, contrasting Ruffle back and —arms	169.00	129.00
TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY BEDROOM —SUITE —Double Dresser—lovely framed Mir- —ror and full-size Panel Bed.....	299.00	199.00
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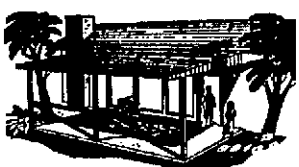
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

He Carves a Weird World

By Ellen Saunders

"YOU CARVE a little, you imagine a little and then you carve some more."

So, smiling, William Prymek, 83, of 2929 Coolidge St., explains how he creates weird and fantastic animals from mesquite, cactus and yucca roots.

Four-headed snakes, double-headed mountain goats, anteaters, elephants and owls line one side of the Quonset hut he has converted into a backyard workshop.

First Prymek digs deep into the desert soil for roots which he dries in the sun and cleans with his pocket knife. After carving, he smooths them with sandpaper and applies a coat of varnish. Realism is added by using thumb tacks, their centers painted white, for animals' eyes.

Prymek's clever fingers and pocket knife also can convert a single piece of redwood into a chain ranging from one to 7½ feet in length. He paints some of these silver to give the appearance of metal.

Actually, he has discovered these lightweight chains can be both decorative and practical for he has fashioned an unusual window valance from several chains of graduated lengths by attaching them to a piece of redwood cut the width of a window frame.

Still as good as the day it was finished a half century ago is his elaborately carved picture frame made from cigar boxes.

"I was operating a street car in those days," he recalls, "the kind that ran by mule power. At the end of a 12-hour day there wasn't much time for hobbies. I always liked carving, though, learned it from my uncle when I was real young. He taught me to read and write, too.

"In those days we lived in Iowa, which was still a terri-



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Wood carving is William Prymek's hobby. He is pictured with a chain and two strange creatures from his knife.

tory and there were plenty of Indians around. My older brothers rode horseback to school for a while but when wolves attacked them my father decided not to send me. So I guess you'd call the log cabin where I was born my only school-house."

PRYMEK RETIRED in 1950 after 23 years with the Long

Beach Park Department, 14 of those years foreman in Recreation Park. He sowed the first grass seed in front of Municipal Auditorium over the protests of skeptics who said it could not be done because of accumulated sand and salt deposits. And he planted the first tree in Auditorium Park.

He and his wife, 78, plan a home on the desert and Prymek is going to be busy carving valances for every window in the house.

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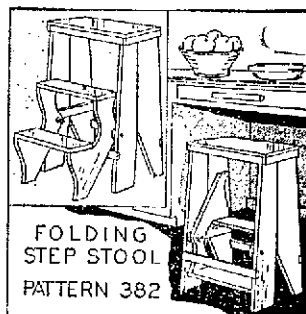
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Lore of Egypt Lures Tourists

WITH THE DISCOVERY of the funeral ship in which Cheops intended to sail around the sun in his life after death, an aroused interest in the lore of ancient Egypt is expected to add to the tourist boom in that country, set off in 1952 when another Egyptian king, Farouk, set out on a much shorter sail into exile.

The royal gardens and swimming pools have been opened to the public, the plush retreats used by Farouk and the royal entourage have been converted into tourist inns, and the palace yacht and motor launch are now plying the Nile with sightseers.

Inchass, Farouk's huge country mansion on the edge of the desert 20 miles from Cairo, according to Pan American World Airways, will open this year as a tourist city, complete with swimming pool, tennis courts, golf course, stables, baseball park and casino. At Helwan villa, perched on the Nile near Cairo, visitors can dine in the gardens where the royal court once cavorted. A restaurant at the foot of the great Pyramids of Giza, another hideaway of the playboy king, will be opened this year.

"The new government wants

tourists," says Mohyi El Din El Shazli, chief of the Egyptian State Tourist Department, "and we are doing everything possible to tear down the old wall of formalities and make life easy for visitors." As a result of Mr. Shazuli's efforts, visas can now be issued on 24 hours' notice, and luggage inspection has been simplified. Tourist Courtesy Police who speak English are on hand to assist visitors.

TO POPULARIZE the Egyptian Riviera as an international playground, Montaza Palace at Alexandria will be converted to a first-class hotel overlooking a 10-mile stretch of sandy Mediterranean beach.

Summer facilities are also being constructed along the blue lagoon of Mersa Matrouh on the route to historic Alamein. At Damietta, where the Nile meets the Mediterranean, a string of off-the-beaten track resorts for fishing and sailing are being readied. Temperature on Egypt's northern coast averages 80 degrees in summer. The four-hour drive by bus from Cairo to Alexandria is \$2.25.

Another high light in the Luxor region is the Valley of the Dead, which contains 59 royal tombs, including that of King Tutankhamen. Paintings on the walls are well preserved, since the tombs were hermetically sealed for thousands of years.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"I received a letter from a friend in Europe saying: 'I went to Hugendubles and bought you a wonderful thing called Ein Stimmermodersonneregenschirm. Follow the directions before you

do anything . . . I just don't know what to expect."

DON'T OPEN IT in the house. We translate it out as a "rain and sun umbrella."

* * *

"Could you find out about the road, such as it is, from Durango to Villa Union near Mazatlan . . . ?"



Such as it is, don't try it unless you are your own mechanic, a good mountain driver with a truckload of emergency gear. A miner in Mazatlan told me last year this was the worst road he had ever been on with the most magnificent scenery he ever saw. He drove it in a beefed-up truck and got stuck on an average of once a week. Absolutely impassable in wet weather, he said.

* * *

" . . . about a night club in Guatemala . . . ?"



I took a look at a spot called Ciro's. The orchestra was matching pennies for amusement since there wasn't anybody in the house. Livest is El Gallito with a loud marimba band and a sign behind the bar: "Los Creditos Quedan Totalamente SUSPENDIDOS!" Which is to say the management has little faith in the clientele.

* * *

" . . . the catalogue from Shannon Airport?"



Brendan O'Regan writes me this catalogue will be ready September 30 and will be sent to anybody who writes for it. Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. He says the \$10 duty-free gift must originate overseas. That is, somebody overseas must order it. I'm checking that out with a Paris contact now. The Irish catalogue contains the price with duties.

* * *

"Did you write about divorcees in the Virgin Islands?"

I FIND that I did. These are Federal Court divorcees since the islands fall under Federal laws. Takes six weeks residence. Just like Nevada.

* * *

"Do you buy Spanish pesetas in New York?"



You can. At the airport and a number of other places, including the first floor at Rockefeller Center. But



The ancient Sphinx at Giza still wears its mysterious smile, despite erosion. One of Great Pyramids in background.

I buy mine passing through Lisbon. There's a bank at the airport and usually the exchange is fresher and better.

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—Photo by Phoenix Chamber of Commerce

Swank dude ranches and resort inns abound in the Phoenix area. Photo shows pool at the Jokake Inn.

COOKING

Frosting Can 'Make' a Cake



Jackie Lee Wagner is one who is convinced that just the right frosting makes the cake. See recipe on this page.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CONTRARY to the thinking of many, a teacher doesn't necessarily quit for the day when school is out. In fact, more times than not, she settles down to that task of paper grading, planning for the next day's

schedule or finds her way to a workshop or teachers' meeting. She still must eat, however, and she still must do her share of entertaining. Being clever girls, then they do some "home work" on the short-cuts in the field of culinary art. Also, needless to say, cake mixes come into their own with these girls.

One of our second grade teachers, Jackie Lee Wagner, 6717 Gardenia Ave., has more fillings and frostings recipes up her sleeves than she has younguns in her class room. She's capable of some innovations, too, adding what suits her fancy to basic recipes. For instance, in her cake recipe today she's baked the cake in small layers and added cherries and nuts to the frosting.

Her specialty is a snow peak frosting which is as perky as seven-minute frosting, yet doesn't have to get near the stove. It is featured elsewhere on this page. Here are some other recipes:

- Nut Filling**
- 1 cup sugar (brown or white)
 - 1 cup cream or canned milk
 - 1 heaping tablespoon flour
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg, add to milk. Add sugar and flour, well mixed. Cook slowly until thickened to spreading consistency. Remove from heat, stir in nuts and vanilla.

Chocolate Icing

- 2 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 egg or 1 yolk
- 1/4 cup butter

Beat until smooth. Enough for two 9-inch layers.

Fluffy Marshmallow Frosting

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 8 soft marshmallows
- 1 teaspoon flavoring (same as cake)

Boil sugar, water and cream of tartar rapidly without stirring until it spins a thread 6 or 8 inches, or 242 degrees. Beat egg whites till they stand in peaks. When syrup reaches 242 degrees, stir quartered marshmallows into boiling syrup until dissolved (about 1 minute). Pour syrup slowly into egg whites, beating constantly; add flavoring. Beat until smooth and stiff; spread on cake.

Caramel Frosting

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Boil until it threads when dropped into cold water. Beat until thick.

Peanut Butter Frosting

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons chunk peanut butter
- 4 or 5 tablespoons hot black coffee

Mix hot coffee and peanut butter; add powdered sugar and vanilla.

Cream Cheese Frosting

- 1 package powdered sugar
- 1 small package Philadelphia cream cheese
- 1/2 cube butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together, and if not moist enough, add several drops of milk for desired consistency.

Kitchen Tip:

Jackie Wagner's Kitchen Tip: If you're in a hurry to frost your cake try laying one or two chocolate bars on the cake while it is hot. It will melt into a smooth, rich frosting.



Snow peak frosting, with a few innovations made in the basic recipe, frosts this cake to delicious perfection.

Miss Wagner's Snow Peak Frosting:

- 1 1/4 cup white corn syrup
- 2 egg whites
- Pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat syrup to boiling point in saucepan. With hand beater or mixer, beat egg white till stiff—not dry. Add salt. Slowly pour syrup over egg white. Beat till fluffy and hangs in peaks from the beater. Fold in vanilla. If a maple flavor is preferred, use dark syrup and 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Fish Are Where You Find Them

(Continued From Page 6.)

formia within 45 days of release. Their movements ranged from 300 to 500 miles, Dr. Clark said.

YELLOWFIN TUNA, the fisheries lab people have found, may travel from 300 to 500 miles after a long interval, moving both north and south along the coast of Baja California and Mexico.

Two yellowfin tuna marked in the Galapagos Islands the winter of 1953-54 were recovered off the coast of Peru by U. S. fishermen after several months.

Yellowtail, which are marked either by tubing, button or jaw tag, don't get around as much as albacore, Dr. Clark reports. Only on occasion, she says, does a yellowtail move as much as 100 miles from the marking site. Kelp bass show very little

movement, she continues.

"It's very unusual," she says, "when we find a kelp bass that has traveled as far as 10 or 20 miles from where it was tagged."

So goes the study of piscatorial perambulation, which proves one thing so far:

Fish are where you find 'em.

But it's up to you to catch 'em.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 20)

MUST	POWER	BLAT	DARK
ORLE	OVINE	RAISE	IRON
OVIAL	SENTIMENTAL	SALE	
TAMARIN	ENACT	SUSIBLE	
WAT	BRISIT	CUT	
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RUDE	OVER	WALK	
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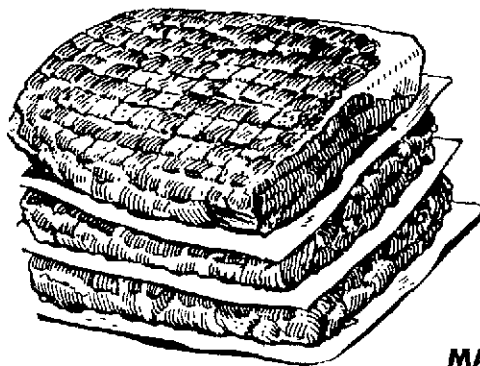
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Home on a Quiet Country Lane



Pitched ceiling with open beam construction and fireplace of common brick bring rustic informality to living-dining area of the Carl Lindgren home.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The back of the living room fireplace lends textural interest to bedroom wall. When room later is converted to a den, niche (center rear) will receive a new fireplace.

A QUIET COUNTRY lane bordered by lofty eucalyptus trees is the setting for the new 6-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindgren.

The 1375-square-foot house is

By Eileen Ball

like a well-thought-out and carefully-plotted play, perfectly staged with a background of verdant orange trees and foreground shaded by the benevolent old eucalyptus.

Located at 10141 Nutwood Rd., the house is at perfect repose within its natural frame. It was designed by architects Killingsworth, Brady and Smith, AIA, and represents the finest in rural, countryside architecture.

Its rugged redwood board-and-batten exterior has been stained a soft greenish-gray, pleasantly echoing the foliage tones of the surrounding trees.

Its white crushed rock roof adds considerable texture interest and carries out the contemporary mood desired by the owners. The roof has a deep overhang, emphasizing the horizontal, earth-hugging lines of the house. Bordering the roof overhang in a fascia (composed of a horizontal wood member two inches thick and 16 inches wide) which slants back toward the house, creating a unique

"tucked-in" feeling. The immense feeling of security and solidarity lent the structure by this simple architectural feature exemplifies the dramatic power of good contemporary design.

The Lindgren house is not yet complete. The owners have wisely chosen to construct it gradually, adding the final fillips one at a time. Still to be added are the car port and the circular drive which will sweep in a leisurely arc from the road up to and away from the concrete courtyard which is destined to serve the happy function of square dance floor as well as a car park.

THE LINDGREN HOUSE will have evolved through three stages before its ultimate completion. In its first stage, the house was a simple box containing a large all-purpose room, a kitchen and a bath. It was here the Lindgrens lived with their four children while the rest of the structure was still in the planning stage.

Step by step, the staff of architects and the Lindgrens agreed on plans for the new wing which was to merge with the already existent unit to form an L.

The original segment of the house faces the courtyard that

will eventually merge with the carport, thus extending itself into one long uninterrupted area for outdoor games and dancing. To further unite this party area into an integrated whole, the old living room, kitchen and bath unit will convert to a spacious rumpus room. Its present conventional door and windows facing the courtyard will soon be replaced with sliding plate glass doors that will permit a more perfect union between the indoor and outdoor play areas.

The new wing consists of a living-dining area orientated toward the back, an ultra-modern kitchen that faces the front, three bedrooms and two baths. This, in combination with the original kitchen, bath and playroom, represents a house well geared for this family of six.

In response to their clients' wishes for an easily maintained and easy-going house, the architects brought a number of significant principles into play in the interior.

A complete departure from formality and pretentiousness was achieved with the use of naturally finished wood surfaces, absence of all "cute" and useless detail, and open planning.

Heavy members of the exposed-beam ceiling were stained dull black through which grain and knots are still visible. The effect is that of old weathered lumber, adding immensely to the atmosphere of lived-in permanence. Natural wood's comple-

ment the house's richly wooded setting that is echoed and seemingly invited right into the house through extensive walls of plate glass that frame the orange grove and garden.

TYPICAL of the current architectural tendency of allowing natural materials to add decorative interest as well as structural service to the body of a house, the architects designed that the facade, back and side of the enormous fireplace of common brick be left exposed. Consequently, the rugged structure of the red brick fireplace adds imposing interest not only to the living room but to the entry and a bedroom, besides. A generation ago, all this would have been camouflaged under layers of plaster and coats of paint. One look at the Lindgrens' cheery and benevolent-looking fireplace explodes the old theory that such structural members must be hidden like skeletons in closets!

The ceiling of the living room is of pitched, open-beam construction. Its husky beams slope toward and beyond the plate glass windows to form an eight-foot overhang which roofs the terrace.

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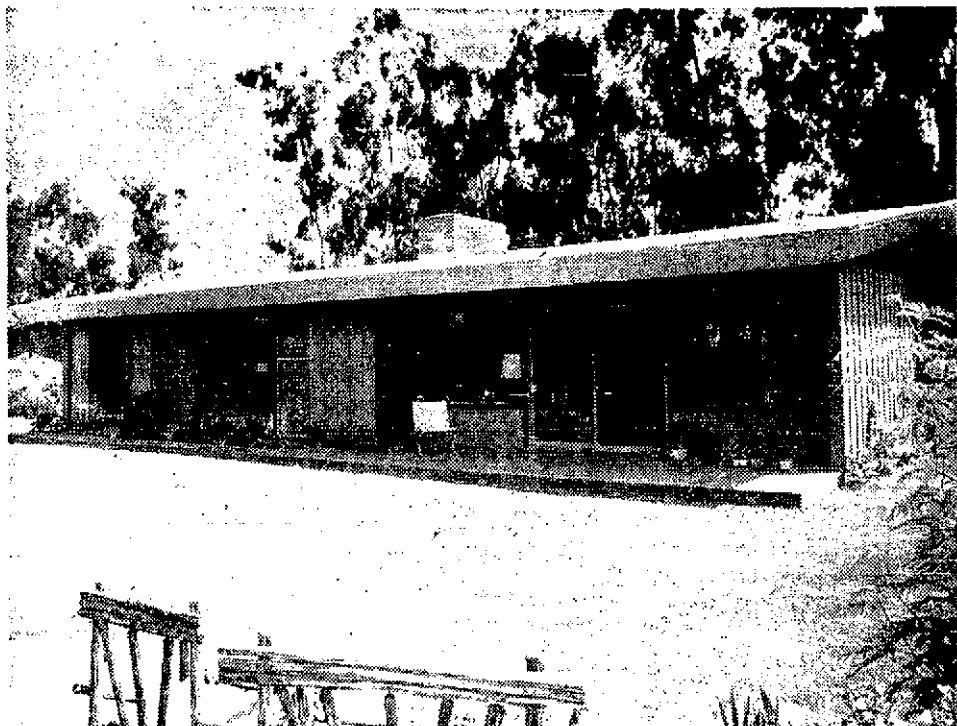
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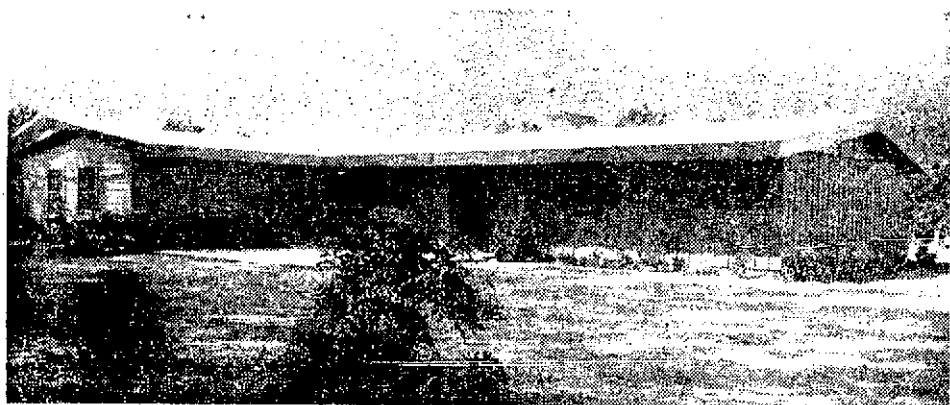
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Open planning, natural woods and deeply overhanging roof lend a casual and rural appearance to the Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindgren.



A sweeping driveway will be installed at the front of the Lindgren home, to lead to a carport set over a slab of concrete, doubling as a dance floor.

end of the room is glass through which sunlight filters high up at the ceiling level. Typical of open planning, this gives the interior an airy, high-flying quality that is a welcome variance from the boxed-in cubical that is the unhappy heritage of

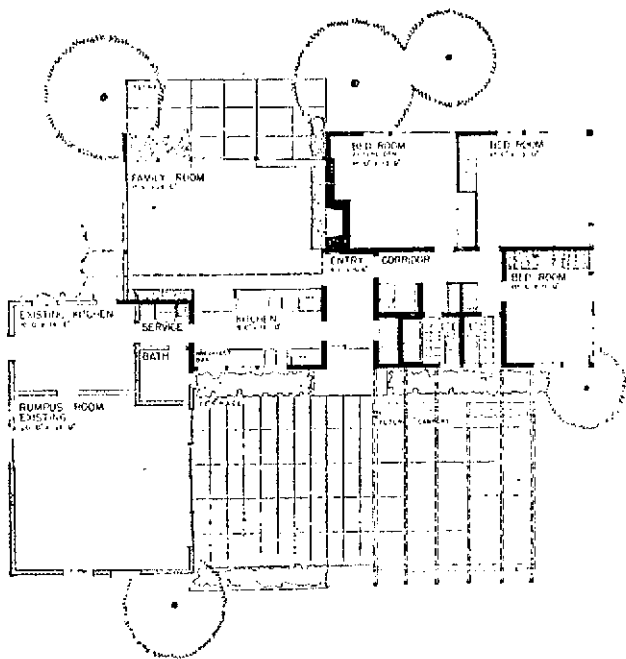
many old-fashioned bungalows. A room-length trough features concealed lighting and mechanism for forced air heat. This lighting trough is an extension of the dropped ceiling of the entry and the kitchen and adds an interesting change of ceiling

level to the overall composition of the room.

An open arch connects the kitchen with the living-dining area. The kitchen was planned within handy radius of the front door, an item of vast importance to Mrs. Lindgren, who spends much of her time in this pleasant meal-preparation center.

The kitchen faces the front of the lot and a modern breakfast bar outfitted with squat modern stools enjoys a vista of the tree-lined road through its plate glass window. Natural birch cabinets combine with oatmeal-flecked tile to present a completely neutral setting for any change-of-color scheme Mrs. Lindgren may wish to carry out

(Continued on Page 26.)



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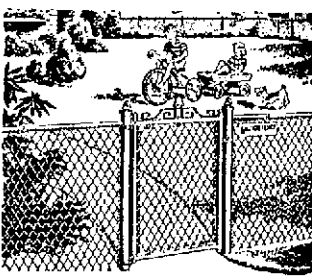
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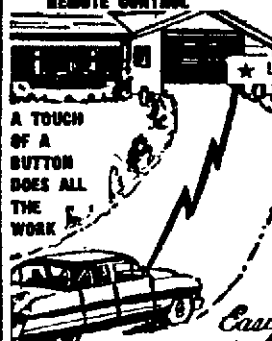
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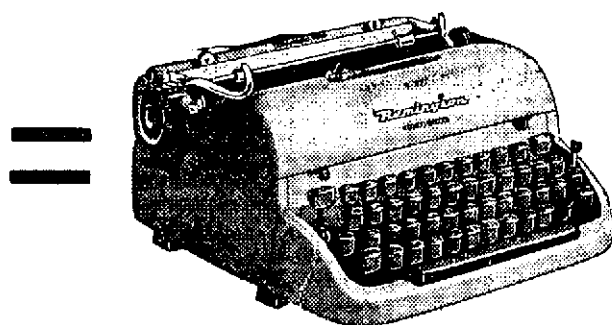
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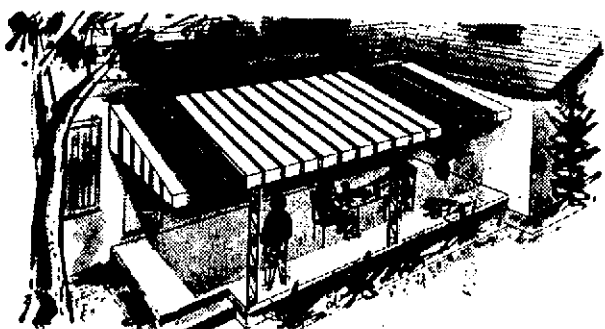


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WITH A VOICE LIKE BOBBY BREEN'S—

He Takes Time for His Singing

ONE WRIST WATCH is fine. Two may be better. But what does a boy do with TEN wrist watches?

That's the question that confuses Alfred Calazza, 12, extraordinary young Long Beach singer.

For when Alfred gets on a TV show, he almost automatically wins the prize, and the prize almost automatically is a wrist watch.

Besides the 10 watches, Alfred has won six pairs of shoes for his father, two pairs of shoes for his mother, two pairs of shoes for himself, three suitcases and a make-up kit for his mother.

"Wouldn't it be fun," he reflects, "sometime to win a baseball bat or a catcher's mitt or a pair of swimming trunks—or a horse?" Alfred particularly would like a horse.

The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Caiazza (an Italian named pronounced Kio-AZ-a) was born in the Bronx, New York. At the age of 3 he made his first public appearance and won his prize, a stuffed toy—the wrist watches came later—in a Christmas benefit show in the Bronx Community Center. He sang "Silent Night," he recalls.

SINCE COMING to Long Beach in 1949, Alfred has been on many programs, winning praise for his rich, clear voice that brings back memories of Bobby Breen.

He has a comedy singing role in the first show of the new "I Love Lucy" TV series.

In April, 1954, Alfred won first place in the Bill Gwinn show and his prize was five days for himself, his parents, and his sister, Lee, in the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. Ted Mack put him on his show at the Flamingo and Alfred was a sensation with "I'm Yours" and "Sorrento." Mack took Alfred back to New York with him and Alfred opened Mack's coast-to-coast show.

Alfred entertained in the Miss Universe Pageant in 1953 and the last night was televised coast-to-coast. Marty Melcher, husband of Doris Day, heard him and got him to sing "Mom and Dad" and "When I Grow Up" for Capitol Records.

Last summer Alfred and his father made the headlines by turning down a "fat" singing role. Alfred was auditioned five times, winning out over 84 other youngsters for the leading role in "Tommie's Turnabout Circus," a musical in the Beverly Hills Turnabout Theater.

The family was delighted, and then realized that Alfred would have to do two strenuous shows a day for three months, six days a week. This meant that while his pals were spending their summer vacation playing baseball, swimming and fishing, Al would be working—hard.

CAIAZZA then turned the job down for his son, giving up Alfred's \$1,800 salary, plus a lot more money the lad would have earned when the show toured the east in the fall.

When Al's Hollywood agent, Hazel McMillan heard the news, she shook her head in amazement and said "In all my years

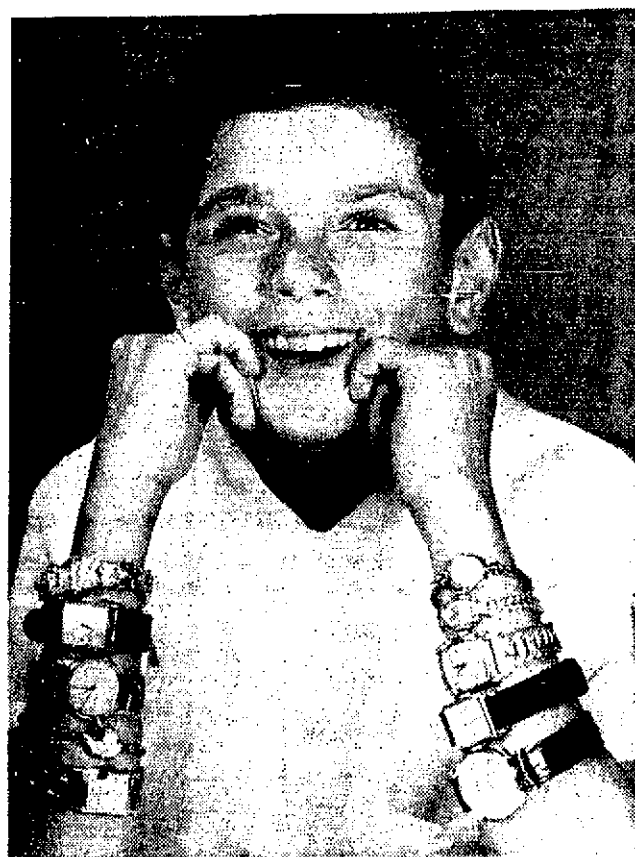


Photo by John Neagle

Ten wrist watches are among prizes Alfred Caiazza has won on TV. He wishes they'd give some sports gear.

By Vera Williams

in the business you're the first father I ever met who turned down a lucrative contract just to make sure his little boy would be happy. I congratulate you!"

The Caiazzas live at 4302 N. Nipomo Ave., Lakewood. The father is vice president of Music Center Accordion Studios, 1484 Atlantic Ave.

Besides Alfred and his parents the family includes his sister, Lee, 7; brother, Ronald, going

on a year old; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Carlo, here from New York, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caiazza, 1476 Linden Ave.

Alfred has brown eyes and curly brown hair. He has a deep tenor voice which critics do not believe will change much in the coming years. He is in the seventh grade in Lakewood Junior High School. He swims and plays baseball.



Alfred has a deep tenor voice that has won him praise from the critics. He's lived in Long Beach since 1949.

When Liars Get Together

IF YOU'RE REALLY a first-class liar, this may be your chance to get in the act.

By Bob MacDonald

Named in honor of Peg-Leg Smith, a storied prospector who trailed through the mysterious valleys of Borrego in the 19th Century with a mule and miners gear, the annual Peg-Leg Liars' contest sees classy yarn spinners vie for the dubious title of champion liar down Borrego Valley way.

Festivities will begin at dusk Oct. 16 in the town's natural amphitheater. Next morning, an-

She out-talked the men and wound up with the prized statue of Peg-Leg, denoting her championship.

Smith, pioneer prospector, at one time announced that he had discovered a "vein of gold as big as the Comstock" in the Borrego area. He had ore to prove his point, but shortly afterwards he died and the mine, if it existed, never was found. In the many years that have passed, countless prospectors have searched in vain for the lode.

nounces Hugh Woods, Borrego businessman and director of the Liars' contest, the liars will make a pilgrimage to a monument dedicated to Smith, in his day a teller of mighty tall tales.

Last year for the first time in its history, the event was won by a woman: Mrs. Roxie Bane, 2180 Burroughs St., San Diego.



—Ed Sievers Photo.

Roxie Bane of San Diego out-talked the men to win Borrego Valley's Peg-Leg Liars contest a year ago.

New Revolution in the Woods

(Continued From Page 4.)

cally season the wood, thus eliminating the expensive dry kiln process. Actually, forest laboratories report that the outer wood of living trees is already being successfully treated by this method, and they are now working with isotopes in experiments to penetrate into the very heart of the trunk.

CHEMISTRY, which for years has been playing a big part in modern forestry, is slated for a much greater role. Before many years elapse researchers are confident that they'll finally vanquish timberland's most fearsome hazard — the forest fire menace. This will be done, in some degree, by injecting fire-resistant chemicals into growing trees. Other projected fire control methods now in advanced states of development include the tracking of fires with radar, and further improvement of helicopter "fire engines" to be equipped with chemicals and powerful sprays. The whirlybirds are proving to be ideal for aerial fire fighting since the downdraft created by their whirling rotor blades forces the chemicals directly and rapidly to earth and

prevents their dissipation in the air.

The impending revolution in the woods will extend to sawmills and fabricating plants, as well. FPRS scientists foresee the eventual transformation of the traditional sawmill into an integrated woods products factory that can turn out thousands of different items ready for use by the ultimate consumer. Much present day wood waste in fabricating processes will be eliminated by the new scientific approach to an old industry, it was declared, thereby helping further to reduce prices of forest products.

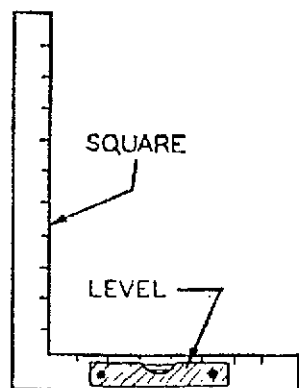
"Pine needles, for instance, can be stripped off at the factory and converted right there into valuable oils and resins," Carr explained. "Limbs and slash of all kinds can be transformed from a liability into an asset when it is processed into turpentine, while the remaining pulp is made into paper and hardboard products. Roots can be torn off at the lowest possible part of the trunk and turned into by-products; bark can be saved for fertilizing uses and for rebuilding the forest floor from which the tree was removed.

RESEARCHERS are experimenting with "densified wood," which revolutionizes the characteristics of the original board by means of tremendous compression. As an example, one-inch-thick white fir boards are being compressed into one-eighth-inch thickness to form a practically indestructible table surface. Hardboard, which can be made cheaply out of low grade wood fibers, will become widely used for roofing, walls and flooring when densified wood is introduced to the building trade, it was predicted.

New conservation methods will soon insure a never-diminishing supply of timber, too, according to Carr's report. Trees will reach maturity so fast that three complete crops in a human lifetime can be harvested.

So it seems certain that America's newest revolution will have a tremendous impact upon the world's economy — a beneficial effect of great magnitude — since more wood products will become available to more consumers at lower cost.

Tool Tips



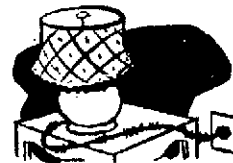
Two tools in one, which can save time in tight places, can be formed by carefully bolting an inexpensive level to the short leg of a square. This is a carpenter's tip from the idea pool of the American Builder, trade publication.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

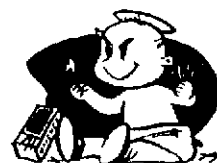
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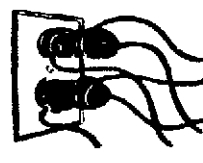
Don't use frayed electric cords!



Keep matches away from children!



Remove cellar, attic & closet "junk"!



Don't overload electric outlets!



Be careful of kitchen fires!



Be careful with oil stoves!



Don't use flammable cleaning fluids!



Don't be careless with cigarettes!

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Nine out of ten of these fires could have been easily avoided by the observance of the above simple family rules of fire prevention.

Don't gamble with fire: the odds are against you!

VISIT YOUR FIRE HOUSE

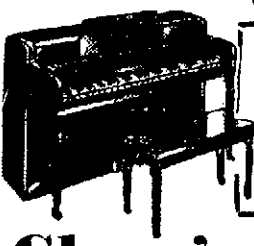
All Long Beach fire stations are open to the public from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m. during Fire Prevention Week

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'Hell's Angels' Mend Their Ways

By Aubrey B. Haines

SIX YEARS AGO "Hell's Angels" were a club of boys between the ages of 15 and 17 without any adult supervision. As a consequence they were frequently picked up by the police for curfew violations. Some engaged in strong-arm robbery but were never armed. Others were guilty of truancy. But they were all party crashers, and one of their requisites for membership was that they must have beaten up other teen-agers.

Edward C. Henry, then juvenile officer at the Watts police station, went to the Special Services Unit of the Los Angeles Youth Project with the request that assistance be given "Hell's Angels." G. Elwood Saunders was assigned to the group, and his intensive work with these fellows has made an outstanding contribution to the treatment of juvenile delinquency in Los Angeles.

Inquiring into the specific problems of each youth, Saunders found that two factors stood out from all the rest. First, none of the boys had the feeling of being accepted. Others in high school and in near-by schools would give parties, but "Hell's Angels" were not invited. This made them feel unwanted, even though some of them had made good records in school athletics. Being unaccepted, they strove for recognition, and party crashing seemed inevitable.

Second, the boys were financially insecure. While they usually had enough to eat, they frequently lacked spending money and proper clothing. This made for emotional instability, and beating up other teen-agers and using strong-arm methods of getting what they wanted were the result.

SAUNDERS FOUND that he must meet these boys on their home grounds and on their own terms. They lacked parties; therefore, they must have their own parties. Each fellow must be given recognition as an in-

dividual and the feeling that as a young man he had worth and was as good as others. Meeting them on their own grounds meant being with them on the street curbing, in garages, or in their own homes. But Saunders always went to the boys; he did not require them to come to him. He came to know each lad personally, and on one occasion made a trip to the High Sierra where for a week or more Saunders studied the inner self of each boy. Here the fellows hiked, did their own cooking, and some of them fished and rode horseback. Later Saunders was able to help some of them find jobs in their home city.

At all times police co-operation was needed in the rehabilitation of "Hell's Angels." At first, the police would pick up the boys for curfew violations and unwillingly give them the feeling that they were under suspicion. But, at Saunders' request, police soon became most co-operative, and no longer did the boys, picked up on this or that suspicion, feel that they were being "persecuted" or that their troubles were especially serious.

SAUNDERS LIKES to remember the story of one of the boys who left the club for a short time. On his return he immediately wanted to know if the newer members had each been properly initiated, by which he meant that they should all have made a record at beating up other teen-agers. If they had not been initiated, he said, they had no place in the club. But the group soon set him right, informing him that they no longer did such things. He accepted their new moral code.

One of the most difficult problems Saunders has met with is that of the hostile youngster. One such youth was constantly getting into trouble but was nevertheless quiet on the outside; his turmoil was all on the inside. Seeming to have a knack for being at the wrong place at the wrong time, he was finally

picked up by the police and eventually sent to a forestry camp.

When he got out of camp, Saunders worked closely with him to get at the root of his problem, which was rejection and "persecution." Indeed, to such ends did Saunders go that the greater part of his time was spent in enabling the youth to understand his responsibilities and to rid himself of his obsessions. After a year a great transformation occurred. Formerly shy and aloof, this youth now took the initiative in associating with others.

Indeed, he progressed so much more rapidly socially and psychologically than his buddies that they soon got the impression he thought himself better than they. This, of course, they resented at first, but it helped the group to progress. Most significant is the fact that the group's resentment did not seem to impair this youth's development.

VOLUNTEERING for the Army during the Korean war, he became a sergeant within three or four months. Going to school afterwards in San Francisco, he got a baker's certificate, and he learned to dress better. Returning to the group, he assumed considerable leadership in working with the others. He even took the initiative in building a 17-foot cruiser. He persuaded his buddies to help him build it, furnishing it with sufficient bunks so that 10 or 12 boys could go on a single overnight trip to Catalina.

Today, "Hell's Angels" no longer exist as a club. The members are either in the armed forces or have served during the Korean war. Most of them have made good adjustments and are working in industry or in civil service jobs.

When the boys disbanded their organization, they had \$39 in their treasury. Remembering what had been done for them, they decided to donate it to the Community Chest to help other youths who are now potential delinquents.



G. Elwood Saunders, who guided the Watts "Hell's Angels" into useful lives; Mrs. Harry S. Russell, southern area chairman of the L. A. Community Chest Campaign, and two club members inspect 17-foot cruiser built by the club.

Grow Spicy Carnations

By Walter Finch

FRAGRANT FLOWERS are a desirable addition to every home garden, but spicy fragrance such as that yielded by the delightful carnation is a gardening must. Nothing surpasses the pure, tantalizing aroma such as is afforded by this old garden standby and few flowers give more enduring satisfaction than carnations.

Available as both cutting-grown and seedling-grown plants there is a wide selection of colors to choose from in today's carnation offerings. Indeed some of the new hybrid forms seem too beautiful to be real. Many varieties have a charming fringing and mottling in delicate two-color combinations.

Seedling plants are often offered in marked colors but are usually offered as a mixture. It is in the cutting-grown carnations that the rarer forms are found that become true collector's items. Grown by cuttings taken from known mother stock plants of almost every shade and hue of red and yellow are available. Also pure whites and off-shade purples are to be found. Usually the better varieties are grown in plant bands and are individually labeled with both name and description.

Carnations do require care and attention for best results. Plants should be staked at an early stage of growth or trained in carnation ring stakes, to insure straight stems. All of the lateral buds should be pinched from each shoot, leaving just the terminal bud to receive all of the growing strength. Left unbudded the flower will be of poor quality. Regular spraying is of vital importance. Carnations will thrive in any soil, but heavy adobe should be broken up with well rotted manure.

According to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, carnation plants can be grown as perennials but the plants should be kept low and bushy or the bottom portion becomes too scraggly to be attractive.

For plants that are wintered over, a good winter oil spray or general cleanup spray should be used.



Piquant aroma and varied colors make carnations a handsome garden adjunct.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . The fall bulb planting season will soon be here in full swing. Prepare the soil now to save time later on. This is a good time to obtain a copy of the fall catalogs.

Be sure to select a few of the novelty bulbs. If you buy bulbs early in the season for planting at a later date, store them in a cool, airy location. Spread the bulbs flat so they will be thoroughly exposed to the air. Do not pile them on top of each other in huge piles.

Marguerites are still on display at most nurseries and are in full bloom. They will add color to your garden in a hurry.

If you are planting hollies for Christmas brightness, remember that they prefer rich, slightly acid loam but generally will grow in any soil as long as it's well drained. They grow in sun or shade, too, but the growth is more compact and berries more numerous in the sun. They should be sprayed twice a year, in early spring and early fall, for mealybug, scale and ants. Nurserymen can recommend the most effective spray.

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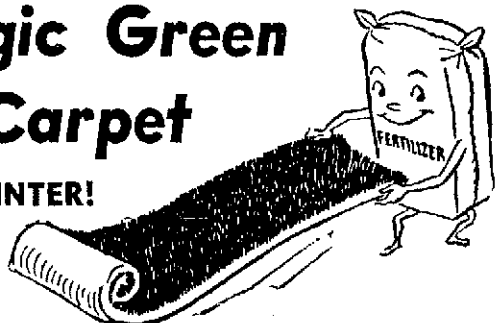
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Here's a Bulb Pair for Spring

By A. C. MacLeod

WHEN YOU START thumbing through bulb catalogues, preparatory to planting for early color next spring, put a check mark by anemone and ranunculus. The showy shades of blue, red and white provided by anemone flowers will be excellent in your rock garden and borders. Camellia-like blooms of ranunculus in yellow, orange and red shadings will provide strong color contrasts when placed in borders with a selected assortment of annuals. And both will prove fine container subjects.

Anemones, probably the harder of the two, should be set out through November. Soak them in water for an hour before planting and then set them 2 or

3 inches deep and approximately 6 inches apart in rich, well drained loam and a sunny location.

The longer stemmed ranunculus, that come in many improved forms with double or ruffled blooms, may be planted from September to January in most regions. Give them full sun.

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1. SEED. In buying lawn seed, you get exactly what you pay for. Even when at their peak of growth, cheap ryegrass mixtures can never give you a permanently thick luxurious turf. But when you plant Golf Brand, you plant for the future. You are starting a lawn that, with proper care, will grow more beautiful each year.

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It's Easy to Grow Orchids



Cymbidiums are one of the easiest to grow of orchids. They thrive when planted in sheltered outdoor areas.

By Bob Gilmore

THERE WAS A TIME when orchids were a rare and costly plant. Even the flowers

seemed to belong in the millionaire class. But all that is now changed. Today you can buy an orchid plant for home growing at a price just slightly less than that of a fancy geranium.

One of the most interesting factors about modern orchids is that even an amateur can grow prize-winning specimens at home, and without the aid of a lot of know-how and expensive greenhouses. Certain varieties, as a matter of fact, will grow out in the open in a relatively protected area. A few types may be grown from bulbs.

There are two main categories of orchid: the terrestrial and the epiphytes. The former are like other common garden plants in that their roots are anchored in the soil. But the epiphytes are usually attached to trees. They are not parasites in any sense of the word but simply cling to trees for support. Their name is derived from the fact that

they absorb their nutrients from the surrounding air.

Varieties differ in their cultural requirements but certain rules seem fairly general. The tropical and subtropical varieties, being natives of warm countries, cannot tolerate frost. Usually they are at their best in a shady location. Perhaps the ideal spot is when suspended from trees which gives them early morning and late afternoon sun but protection at mid-day when the sun's rays are most direct.

HOW TO WATER orchids is perhaps one of the most important factors in their care. You must not over-water the plants. This probably causes more fatalities than any other single source. This seems especially true during the winter months. After each watering make sure that the growing medium becomes thoroughly dry before watering again. Orchids obtain much of their moisture requirements from the surrounding atmosphere.

The epiphytal orchids should be grown in a substance known as orchid peat. This is composed of fern roots of the osmunda fern. If available only in large chunks it should be cut into sections about two inches square. Then soak it before using, a procedure that leads to easier handling.

Orchids need not be fed. Repotting them about every two years is recommended, however. The roots may show up above the potting material but this is a natural condition. The roots should not be disturbed.

PERHAPS THE BEST WAY of getting into orchid growing is to start with those easiest to cultivate. The bletia, often called the Chinese orchid, is a splendid pot plant and thrives in shade or semi-shade.

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BOOK REVIEWS

11 Times Aboard a Flying Saucer

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

ABOARD A FLYING SAUCER, by Truman Bethurum (De Vorse, Los Angeles, \$3).

Over the other side of the moon, and yet only two days journey in a space ship from Earth, is a planet called Clarion where dwells a leisurely, life-loving people whose civilization is "far in advance" of ours. So says Mr. Bethurum, who swears he got his information from no less authority than Capt. Aura Rhames, petite and beautiful lady skipper of a space ship from Clarion. Mr. Bethurum says that he alone boarded the scow — that's what the Clarionites called their ship—on 11 different occasions while he was on construction jobs in Nevada and Arizona, for chats with the bewitching brunette and her male crew of 32. It was a gigantic contraption of finest Martian steel shaped somewhat like a discus, 100 yards across and six yards deep in the center, and operated by silent, magnetic power. Mr. Bethurum, who lived in Long Beach in 1925 and 1926 and who now makes his home in Redondo Beach, says the captain promised him and five of his friends a week's vacation on Clarion—via the Admiral Scow—on the house when the time was ripe for her return to Earth. He has been looking for her 12th visit but, so far, apparently, the time is not ripe.

sends a wad of cash to New York for Dolan to bet on a fight—a crooked fight, Dolan finds later. Jake is killed after he gets his winnings, by the crooked syndicate he out-tricked, and Dolan heads south to avenge his murder and recover the cash. On

Goat Island, in the Keys, Dolan picks up a hot trail and also a sex-minded native girl who falls madly in love with him. As Dolan stalks the killers they, too, close in on him for a wild, breath-taking climax. Swiftly-paced and even better than Fuller's extraordinary first novel "Back Country," this is the biggest quarter's worth of suspense on the paperback stands.



Anne Putnam and Pigmy Friend.

MADAMI, by Anne Eisner Putnam and Allan Keller (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

Deep into the Belgian Congo went Anne Putnam to join her husband, an anthropologist and official of the Belgian government, to live among the pigmies. Her stay stretched into eight adventurous, unbelievable years, during which she became better acquainted with the little brown people than any other living white woman. Her book has a strange, out-of-this-world quality, completely fascinating from beginning to end.



Here is perfect composition. Note main subjects' position, road from corner stressing center of interest.

CAMERA ANGLE

Compose That Picture!

By the Shutterbug

I'M SURE YOU have all seen snapshots which are technically excellent—clear cut, well lighted pictures—yet they seemed frightfully dull. They didn't say a thing. They were, in effect, beautiful but dumb.

A really good picture tells a story. And, in order to tell any story, a few simple facts have to be put down in an orderly fashion.

In writing a story, a writer puts words together to form sentences to express a thought, or an idea, or to describe something. When an artist paints a picture, he arranges his pictorial materials, his figures and objects, so that they mean something—so that they say what he intends them to say.

Now there is no point in pretending we are artistic, but we should be aware of the fact that when we make pictures we are working with the same things the artist does.

The handling of these factors comes under the heading of composition. It is simply the ar-

rangment of people and things within the borders of a picture. Composition has its rules and principles—but there are only two very basic factors with which an amateur snapshooter need be concerned.

First of all, any composition that makes good sense and tells its story in a straightforward manner is probably a good composition. Secondly, the secret of this "good sense" is very often simplicity. A simple picture tells its story faster and better than a cluttered one.

So, in your pictures try for a single or dominating main point of interest; be content to let each picture tell just one story. And in choosing a background for this point of interest, be sure that it serves merely as a setting or frame and that it does not compete with the subject.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Donald Hayward, last year's Guild president, has had a color slide accepted for the Photographic Society of America color salon in Chicago.

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Read Mr. Van Schaack's True Story!

Mr. C. P. Van Schaack, Jr., is a leading Chicago business man. He is an attorney-at-law and a member of the Chicago and American Bar Associations. To encourage others who want to give up smoking, he tells below how Bantron helped him to quit.

"Our family doctor advised against smoking cigarettes and told me that I would be much better off if I quit for good. Time and time again I tried to stop. Each time I became so irritable and nervous, that I started again. It seemed the lesser of two evils.

"One day a business friend told me about Bantron. I said to myself, 'If he can, I can!' With Bantron, I was amazed how easy it was for me to stop smoking without the nervousness and irritability that accompanied my previous attempts to quit. After five days I had lost all desire for cigarettes, and just didn't want them any more. And how much better I feel!"

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Bantron was discovered in the research laboratories of a great American university. It comes in tablet form. You just take 1 tablet with water after each meal.

This new scientific formula does not work by making you dislike smoking. It does not interfere with your taste for smoking, or for anything else. Smoking establishes a craving in your body—Bantron helps relieve that craving. Because of this, many people use Bantron to help them cut down smoking.

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New Stamps

CLIMAXING National Stamp Collecting Week, the new Abraham Lincoln 4-cent stamp will be shown for the first time at the National Postage Stamp Show Nov. 19-21 in New York. It is announced by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Later the stamp will go on sale in the nation's post offices.

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HOW TO Use a Soldering Iron for Home Repair Jobs

THE NUMBER OF REPAIR JOBS you can handle is limited if you don't know how to solder. Whenever you have to join two pieces of metal—from electrical wiring to sections of roof gutter—solder will give you a safer, stronger, easier joint. With solder, you can even salvage a leaky kitchen pan.

A soldering iron is an easy tool to use. But for best results, follow these rules:

Make sure the iron is at maximum heat, with tip clean and well-tinned with solder.

Make sure the material being soldered is absolutely clean. The right flux, applied before or with the solder, cleans away any oxide and prevents more from forming, thus helping the solder get down into the pores of the metal for a solid bond.

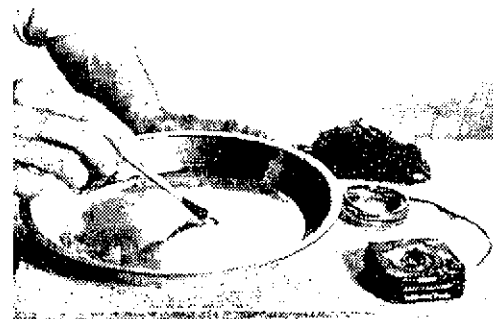
Heat both metal being joined and solder above the solder's melting point.

If either solder or metal isn't hot enough, you may get a cold joint. Solder will look like un-stirred sugar at the bottom of a cup of coffee, and the joint will be weak. The joint must be heated enough so the flux does its cleaning work, then boils away. Pointed bits of solder also indicate lack of heat.

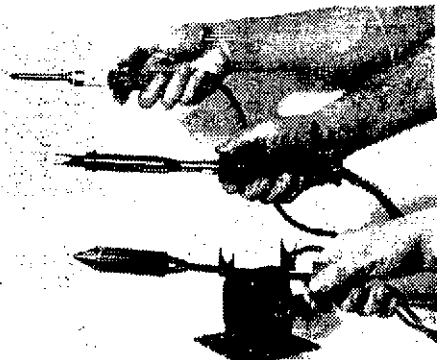
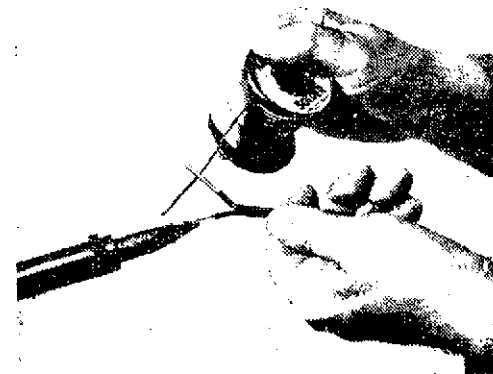
1. TYPES OF IRONS—Non-electric iron (bottom) has fat copper tip, is heated in blowtorch flame. New type of electric iron (top) operates from transformer, delivers heat to tip rapidly. Standard electric iron (center) is most common.



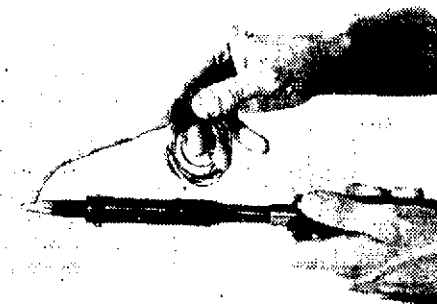
3. TINNING—To transfer heat from iron to work properly, tip of iron needs a thin, even coat of solder. Applying this coat is called "tinning"; it should be done frequently. Hold a length of core solder against hot tip. Rotate iron so all sides are covered. First flux boils out to clean the tip, then solder covers it evenly. All metal to be joined must be thoroughly cleaned. Solder will not stick to dirty or oxidized metal. Clean flat surfaces with steel wool, emery cloth, or a file. Scrape blades to be soldered with back of knife blade. Flux will complete the cleaning job. Don't touch the metal after cleaning.



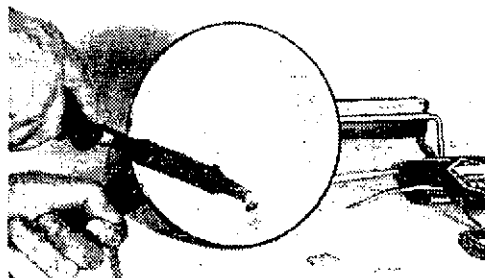
5. SOLDERING ENAMELWARE, WIRE SPLICES — To solder enamelware, first chip away the enamel around damaged areas and clean the metal beneath. Solder cooking utensils on the inside. Here solder is being carried to the work on the tip of the iron.



2. SOLDERS AND FLUXES—With solder, you must use flux. Rosin flux and non-corrosive paste are used for electrical work and on easy metals like tin or copper. Acid flux, for more difficult metals like galvanized iron, has greater corrosive effect, must be washed away after soldering. Handy core solder has flux in center. Solid bar solder is applied after flux is brushed on.



4. APPLYING FLUX—Separate flux, either paste or liquid, should be brushed on the metal before soldering in three cases: First, when you are using a solid bar solder that does not contain any flux; second, when you must carry flux-core solder on the hot iron where the flux may be boiled away before reaching the work; third, when you are having difficulty making solder adhere properly. Solder without flux remains on the surface of the metal, doesn't penetrate the pores for a solid bond.



6. SOLDERING ELECTRIC SPLICES—First twist loose ends of wires with pliers, then scrape them clean and bright. Then tin each wire by holding it on the hot tip and feeding rosin-core solder in from top.

(Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens.)

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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14:

- ACROSS

1 New wine

5 Force

10 Glory

15 Evil

19 Narrow

20 fillet: Arch.

21 Sheeplike

22 Produce

23 Firm

24 Shape of some heads

25 Romantic

26 Wind 39-

34 m.p.h.

27 Marmoset

29 Do

30 Amusing

32 Dull finish

33 Controversial

35 Shape

36 Indian soldier

39 Lizard

40 Symbol of the Bay

42 Lowest point

46 Small pool

47 Cast

48 Twisted about

50 Cotton fabric

51 "Sear and

yellow leaf

52 Nasal tone

53 Howling monkey

55 Greek letter

56 Adoring

58 Noted name in South

59 Dwelling

61 Bartering

62 Merry maker

64 Thick soup

65 Unpolished

66 Hider

67 Date bearer

68 Express

70 Subverted

71 Cutting off of vowel

74 Water thrush

76 Anarchist

77 Distinction

78 Home of lark

79 Oscine bird

81 Brief

82 Jot

83 Cloy

85 Hudson or Ohio

86 Mounts

87 Boss

88 Snake in the grass

90 Tin

91 Abounding in certain plants

92 Impetuous

93 Group of seals

95 Treated with an acid

97 Vague

98 Ecstasy

102 Rows

103 Reminder

107 Turkish regiment

108 Fluctuation

111 Theater box

112 Jetty

113 Drive away

114 Laconic

115 Stretch

116 Match

117 Seamstress

118 Cancel

119 Supreme Court member

DOWN

1 Debatable

2 Indian mongoose

3 Old card game

4 Figure as pilaster

5 Assert as fact

6 Kill

7 Triumph

8 Sharing

9 Checking

10 Set up

11 Hymn

12 Brightened

13 Persian gold coin

14 Having purpose

15 Of a finger

16 Bedouin

17 Infold

18 Crook in tree branch

25 Cover

28 Beam of sunlight

31 Great Inca god

33 Piecing out

34 Opposite

36 Begin

37 Intent

38 Quibble

39 Cant

41 Restrain

43 Resolute

44 Idiotic

45 Path

47 Hoofed animals

48 Directed

49 Assume

52 Neptune's spear

53 Harsher

54 Recolor

57 Evolve

58 Prier

60 Wine boiled with honey

62 Plant disease

63 Induced

66 Moving company

67 Uses

68 Concert waltz

69 Immense expanse

70 Round and tapering

71 Hard mineral

72 Happen

73 Necessitous

75 Source of saccharin

77 Large antelope

80 Case in grammar

81 Woodsman

84 Having less force

86 Toothed on edge

87 Akin to

89 Person indicated

91 Thrill

92 Fish propeller

94 Waste

96 Door-keeper

97 Recipient of gift

98 Slope

99 Liliaceous plant

100 White

101 Commune in Italy

103 Plant found in rock garden

104 Disrupted

105 S-curve

106 Interpret

109 Cry of rook

110 Author Wolfert



—Slim Barnard Photo.

Isaac Ford, 90, shown at right with son, planted these apple trees at Oak Glen just 55 years ago.

King of an Apple Empire

ISAAC FORD, 90-year-old Oak Glen apple district pioneer, is a happy man these days.

He laid out parts of Redlands, Big Bear and Oak Glen as an engineer. He named Oak Glen, and in 1899 he planted the Ford Snowline Ranch — 65 acres of apples. Incidentally, that was the year his son, Harold Ford, was born. Harold, who was graduated from Princeton University in the class with Adlai Stevenson, now is manager of the ranch.

But the reason Isaac Ford is the happiest is that he is seeing Oak Glen, near Yucaipa and Beaumont, become one of the apple centers of the world.

This year the crop, probably about 200,000 bushels and plenty of cider, will be the largest in Oak Glen history. The season

now is in full swing and it will last until Christmas. Main varieties are Rome beauty, delicious, golden delicious, winesap, stamens winesap, Jonathan and Arkansas black.

Many Southern Californians are driving there to delight in the bright coloring of fall leaves and the clear sparkle of mountain air, and enjoy a picnic lunch under giant pines and live oaks beside turbulent streams, and come home with apples and cider for winter.

Growers are the Baumann ranch, Parrish ranch, Alee's Apple Shed, Clapp Ranch, Ford's Snowline Ranch, Los Rios Ranch, Wilshire Ranch, Chateau L'Esperance Ranch and Sleepy Hollow Ranch.

Oak Glen is 8 miles from Yucaipa, 10 miles from Beaumont, and 74 miles from Long Beach.

Home on a Quiet Country Lane

(Continued From Page 17.)

in curtains and other incidental appointments. A built-in electric range and wall oven provide the utmost in modern equipment. The room is softly lit without glare by means of concealed lights in a trough spanning the length of the room.

A SLIDING DOOR separates the kitchen from the entry. The entry achieves considerable interest by means of the brick "wall" which is actually the side of the living room fireplace.

To the left of the entry is the kitchen and, beyond that, also accessible from the hall is the living-dining area. A turn to the right leads to a short and gaily decorated hallway to the three bedrooms.

The first bedroom, one divided by the fireplace wall from the living room, is the Lindgrens' teen-age daughter's room. This pleasing room enjoys a sweeping view of the garden and orange trees through its plate glass floor-to-ceiling windows.

This room, which one day will be converted to a den, is currently enjoying the textural interest lent it by the "semiwall" of brick that is actually the back

of the living room fireplace. And, with an eye to the future, the architects cannily provided a niche next to this structure where a fireplace may be easily built into the den. With this in mind, a chimney for this future fireplace has already been built into the house.

Their daughter's room has been carried out in turquoise, cocoa and white.

The master bedroom, also facing the back of the lot, is decorated predominantly in shades of sky blue. The third bedroom is yellow.

A clever feature — an idea dreamed up by Mrs. Lindgren — was to paper the hallway in a lively Tree of Life pattern that happened to employ all the colors used in the three bedrooms as well as the deep rose used for the two baths. A whimsical note was added when Mrs. Lindgren requested the painters to paint the hall doors leading to the bedrooms turquoise, blue and yellow, respectively. The two bathroom doors are pink.

Now the problem of directing guests to the master bedroom or the bath has been reduced to utmost simplicity. Their inquiries are answered with a simple, "Go to the blue door," or "Walk to the first pink door down the hall."

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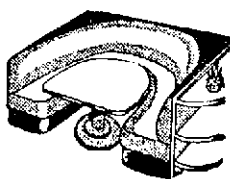
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NORRIS S. BERNSTEIN
NO WONDER the food at Bernstein's is so good. The Bernsteins—three generations of them—have been pleasing Long Beach palates for 25 years and in that time they've learned all there is to know about preparing fine cuisine.

The restaurant was something of a gadabout before settling down at its present Belmont Shore location at 5232 E. Second St. When Red Bernstein and his father Perry Bernstein first opened Bernstein's in 1929, it was located at 7th and Pine. In 1941, they moved it to Pacific Ave. between 1st and Broadway. And in 1946, they moved to Belmont Shore.

Red Bernstein, who has completely regained his health after being seriously ill earlier this year, is currently devoting a large share of his time to Bernstein's salad dressing plant. He has placed the operation of the restaurant under the capable generalship of his son, Norris, co-owner, and Don May, host.

If you haven't had dinner recently at Bernstein's, you've been cheating yourself. The restaurant serves complete dinners that are really COMPLETE. Take the Special Tenderloin dinner, for example. For \$2.45, this includes a great selection of chilled relishes, choice of soup, tomato juice, jellied consommé or cold borscht, and also a choice of different salads. Several large bottles of Bernstein's superb salad dressings are left at the patron's table, permitting him to choose the variety he wishes. The steak, magnificently charcoal broiled, is served with either French fries or Bernstein's original souffled baked potato. Also included are choice of beverage and choice of dessert: and if you haven't tried the Bavarian cheese cake you've really missed something.

The same lavish dinner is served with such entrees as Breaded Sea Bass (\$1.75, complete) or Jumbo Scallops (\$1.85). Bernstein's also serves remarkably delicious filet mignons and New York cuts for \$3.25 on the same fine dinner.

—TEDD THOMEX.

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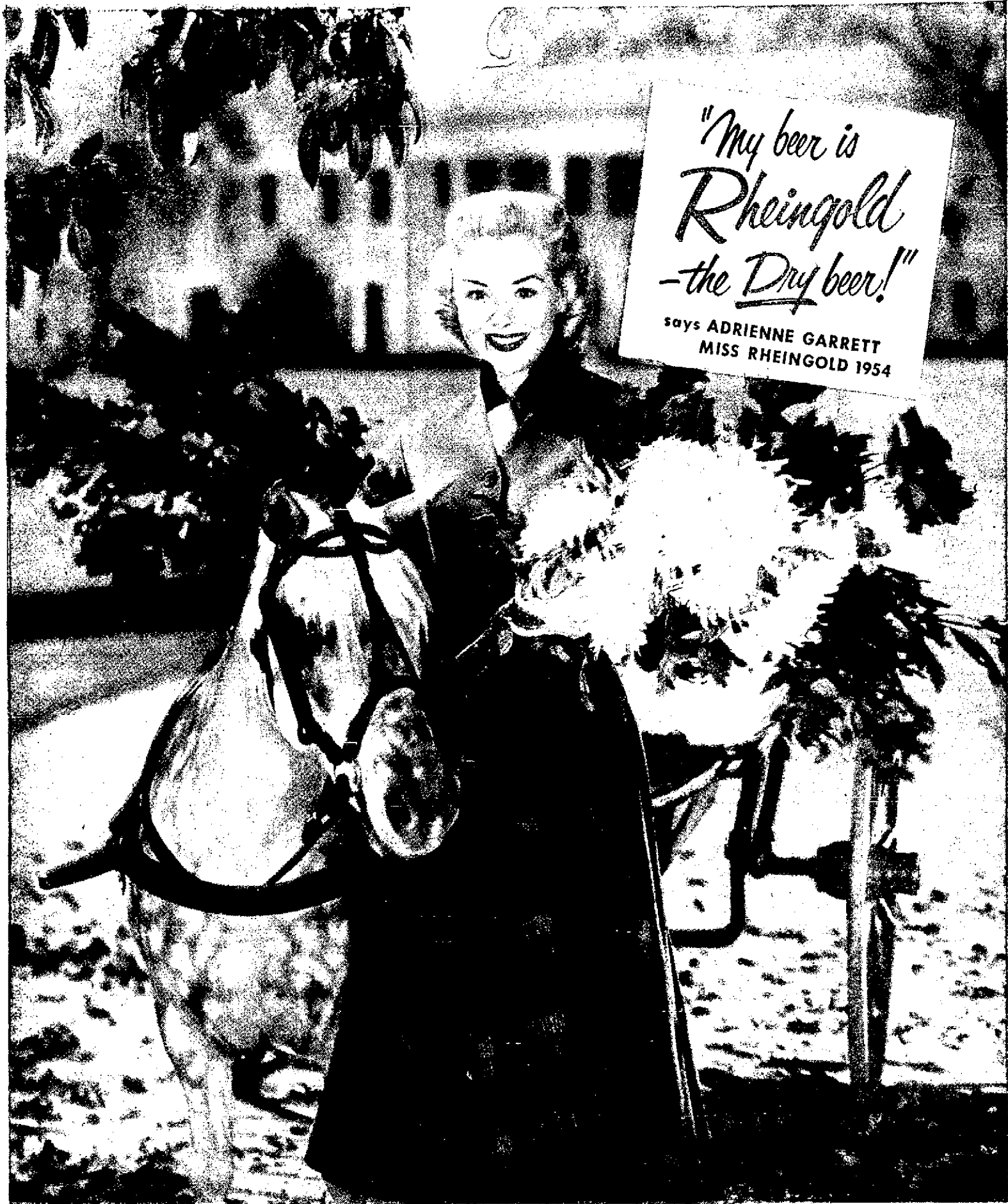
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PHOTOGRAPH BY PAUL HESSE

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The largest-selling lager beer in the East!

FUNNY THING... FOR SEVERAL NIGHTS SOMEBODY WAS POKIN' AROUND IN TH' HALL, OUTSIDE MY DOOR...

IF WHOEVER IT WAS HAD WANTED ME TO KNOW WHO 'T WAS, THEY'D HAVE TOLD ME...

WELL, LATELY TH' FOOTSTEPS HAVE STOPPED... BUT I STILL CAN'T SLEEP GOOD... KEEP THINKIN' 'BOUT UP IN TH' ATTIC...

WAS IT REALLY GHOSTS UP THERE OR ONLY A CRAZY DREAM? I'M NOT REALLY S-S-SCARED O' SPOOKS, I KEEP TELLIN' MYSELF...

SOME OF THE ROOFS ARE SILVERSTONE, AND SOME ARE MADE OF CLAY; BUT UNDER EVERY GABLED CLOSE THERE'S A SECRET HID AWAY."
ESTHER LILIAN DUFF

ONE WAY TO FIND OUT FOR SURE... IT'S WAY AFTER MIDNIGHT... IF THEY ARE...

OOOP...YEP... THEY ARE, ALL RIGHT... HELLO...

HELLO! IT'S ANNIE! SHE'S COME BACK TO VISIT US!

HOW NICE...SO FEW BACK THERE ARE ABLE TO CROSS OVER!

OTHERS COME... BUT THEY DON'T SEE OR HEAR US!

HOW ABOUT AUNTIE ACID?

HA-HA! WE'VE GOT TIME...

AUNTIE ACID WAS UP HERE A NIGHT OR TWO AFTER YOU WERE...

SHE SAW YOUR TRACKS IN THE DUST...

FOUND THE BROKEN VASE...

OH, GEE! IF SHE FOUND THE BROKEN VASE SHE'D...

NO SHE WON'T! LUCKY SHE DID FIND IT...

SHE WON'T MENTION THIS ATTIC TO YOU...

OR TO ANYONE, I SHOULD THINK!

SHE WON'T? B-BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND... WHY SHOULDN'T SHE MENTION THIS ATTIC?

HA-HA-HA! WHY, INDEED! TELL HER WHY, HAZEL...

YOU SEE, ANNIE, I USED TO BE...

STOP! YOU MUST NOT TELL HER THAT STORY!

OH, WHY NOT? IT'S TRUE! EVERY WORD OF IT!

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE! CLASSIFIED MATERIAL, AND YOU KNOW IT!

HUMPH! WELL, THAT'S A SILLY RULE!

I DON'T MAKE THE RULES YOU KNOW!

THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT

HE IS TOO, JILL!

DADDY IS THE BOSS BECAUSE HE'S A MAN!

MAMA MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THAT!

WHO'S THE BOSS AROUND HERE, YOU OR DADDY?

WHY DON'T YOU ASK HIM!

WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER HIM?

I DID!

YOU MUST HAVE WHISPERED, I DIDN'T HEAR WHAT YOU SAID!

SO?

TELL ME! I MIGHT WANT TO CHALLENGE WHATEVER STATEMENT YOU MADE!

OKAY!

I SAID THAT I'M THE HEAD MAN IN THIS HOUSE! WOULD YOU CARE TO DISPUTE THAT?



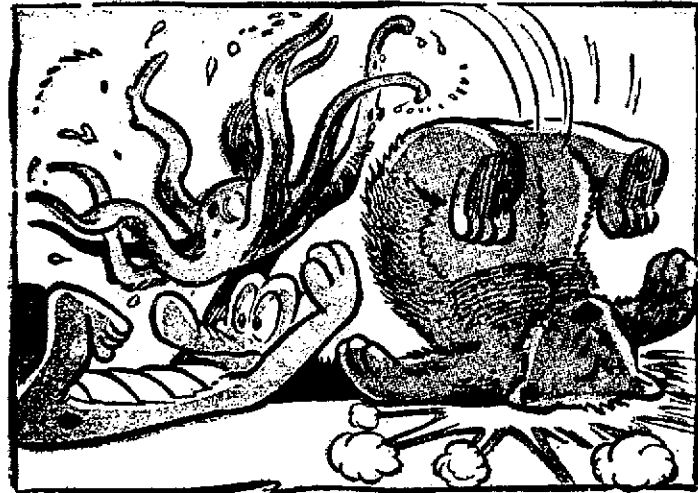
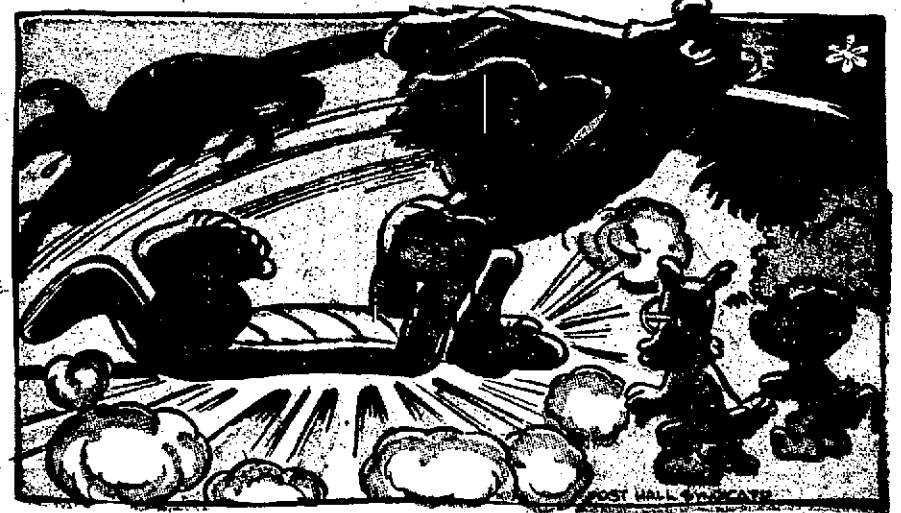
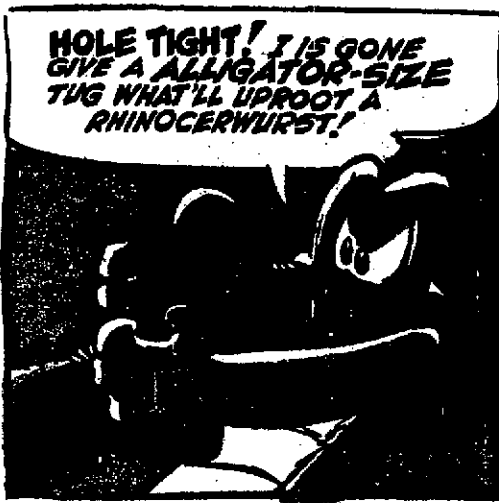
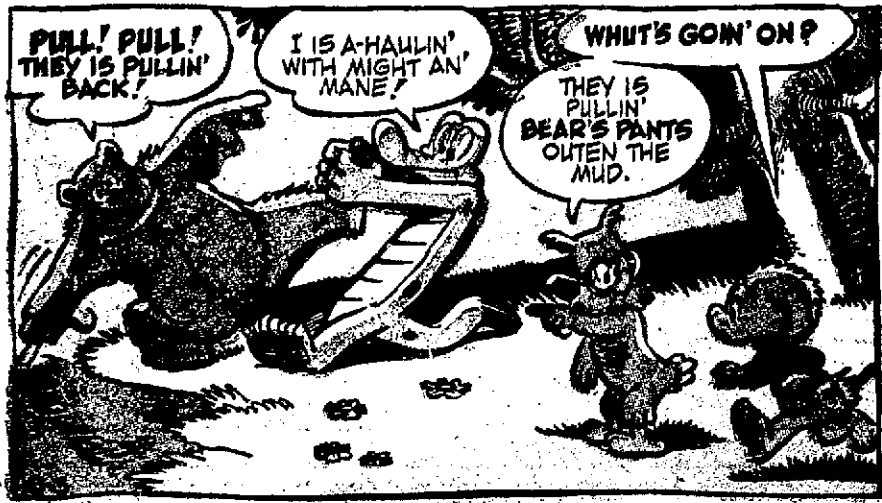
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By AL FAGALY
HARRY SHORTEN



POGO

By Walt Kelly



Captain EASY

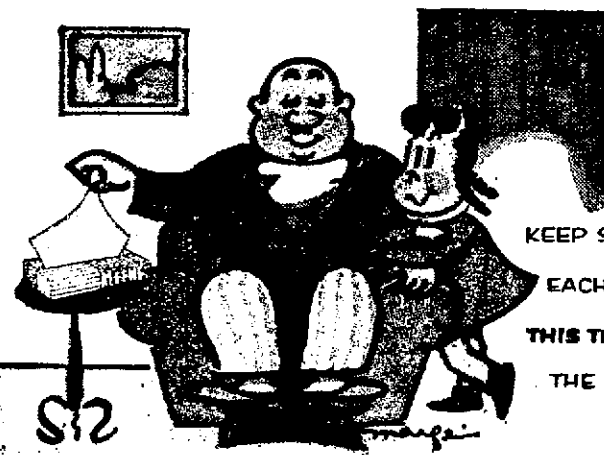
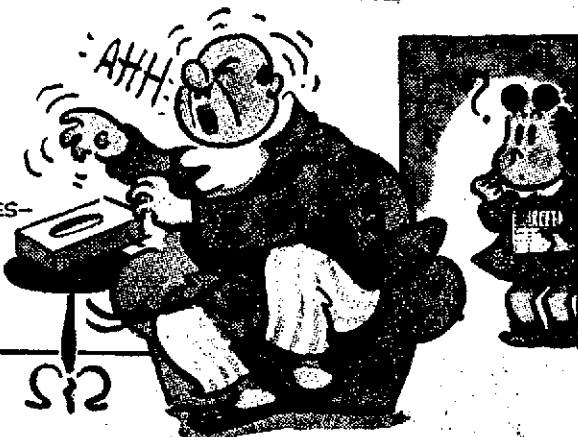
by LEO R. TOLSON



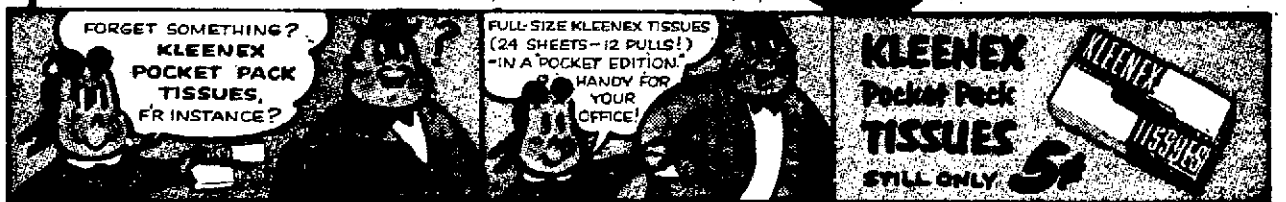
DID YOU EVER?

by LITTLE LULU

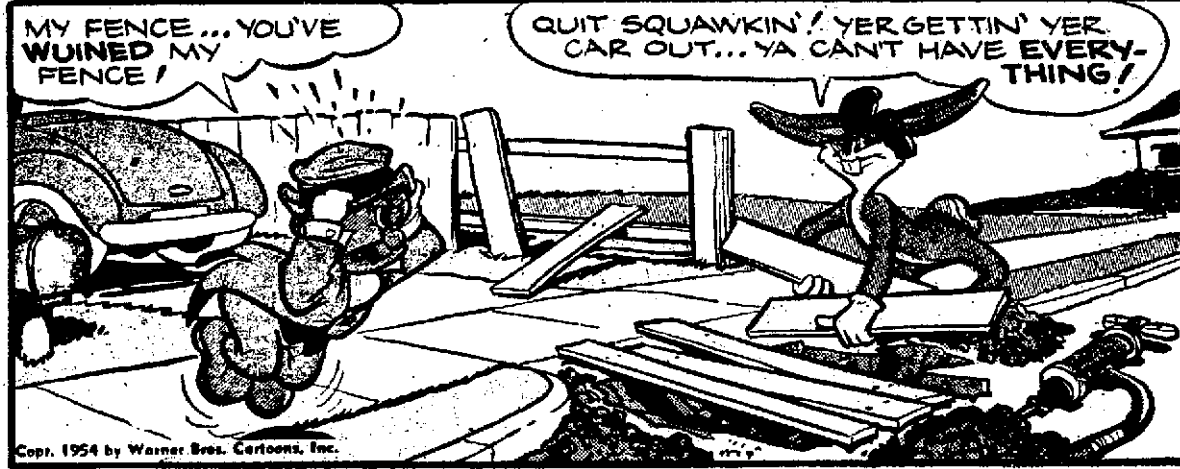
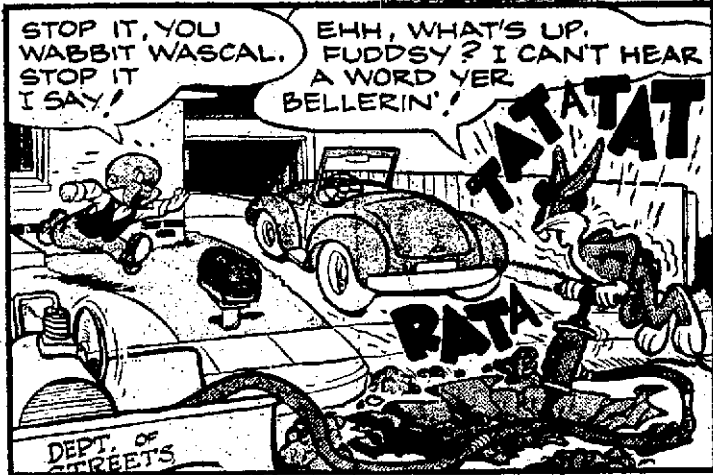
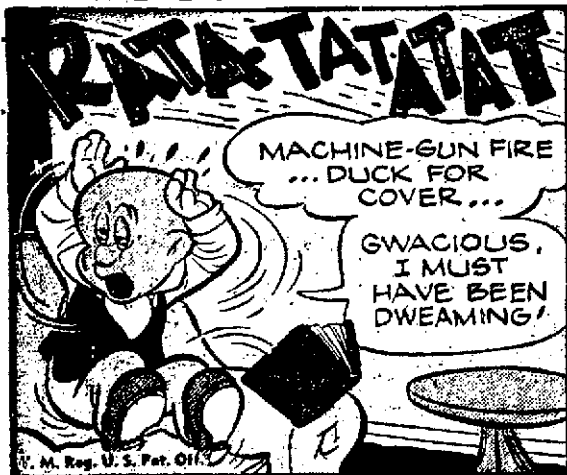
EVER NOTICE—DURING COLDS—
A SNEEZE WILL NEVER WAIT?
IF YOU HAVE TO GROPE FOR TISSUES—
YOU'RE SURE TO BE TOO LATE!



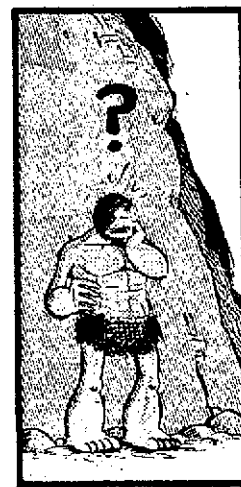
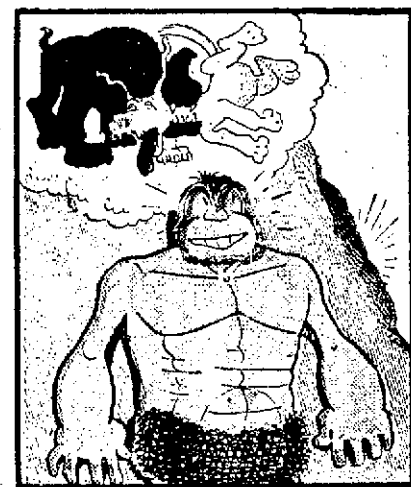
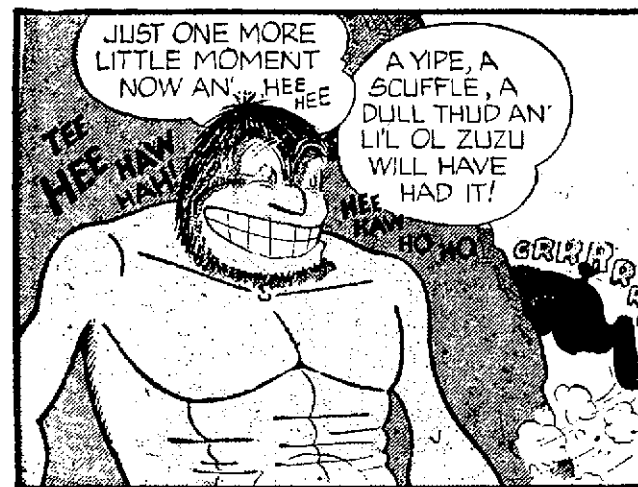
KEEP SOOTHING KLEENEX® CLOSE AT HAND—
EACH SNEEZE IT QUICKLY SMOTHERS.
THIS TISSUE POPS UP—HELPS TO CHECK
THE SPREAD OF COLDS TO OTHERS!



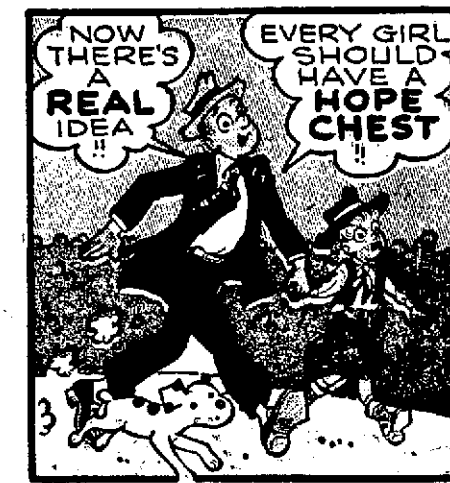
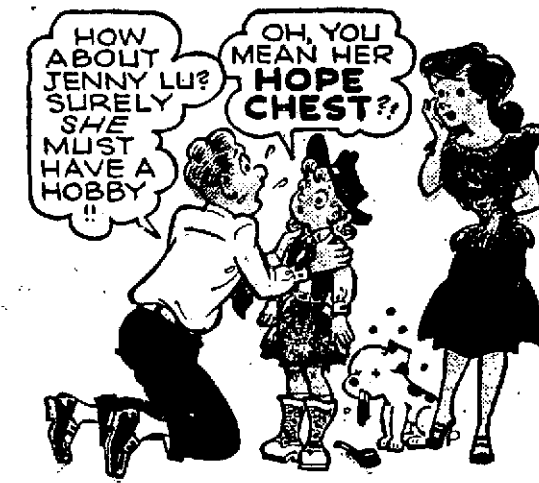
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



The Famous Rabbit

By V. T. Hamlin

By Al Vermeer

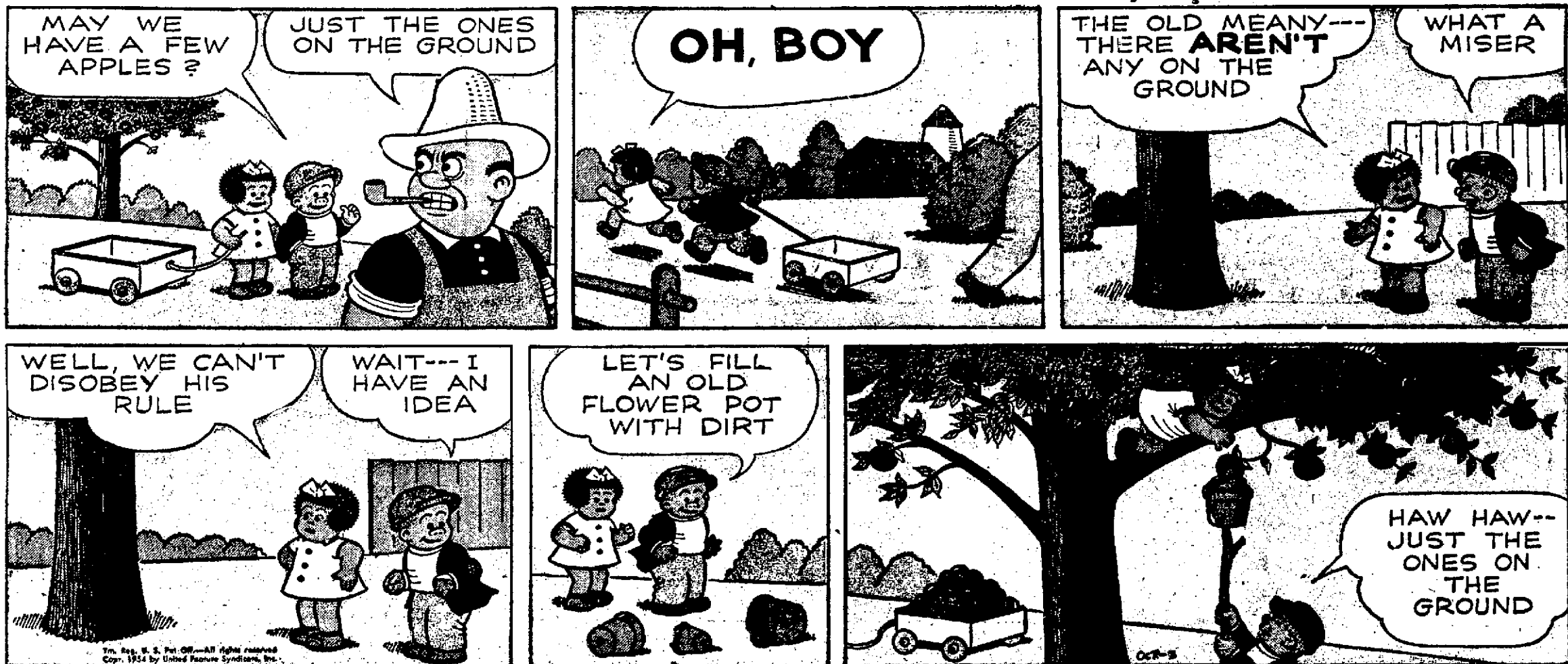
JET SCOTT

by Stark and Robinson



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



HEY KIDS!

DIG THESE CRAZY SPOOK PATCHES

FREE IN EVERY SPOOK PATCH PACKAGE OF POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES!

They stick on anything—clothes, books, walls—and come off without leaving a mark!
START YOUR COLLECTION TODAY
 Get a box of Post Toasties Corn Flakes—large or giant size.

60 Patches—
all different!
Collect 'em!
Trade 'em!

They glow in the dark
Shine by reflected light
You can see them
Day or Night!

You'll love Post Toasties Corn Flakes...
they're Quick-Toasted for crisper, corn-sweet flavor!

I'M LUCKY

PARKING

WET PAINT

I'M NO SQUARE

REAL GONE CAT

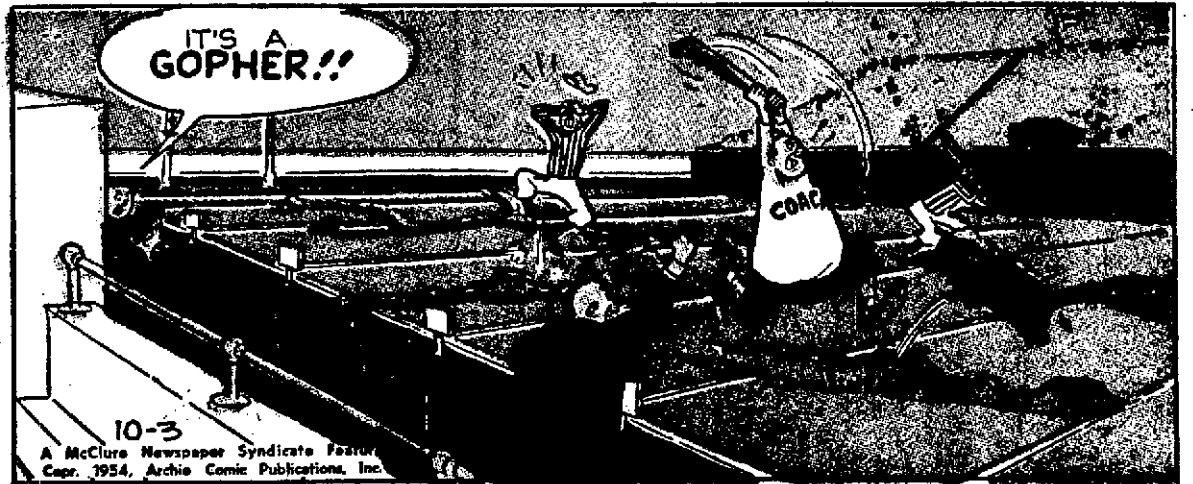
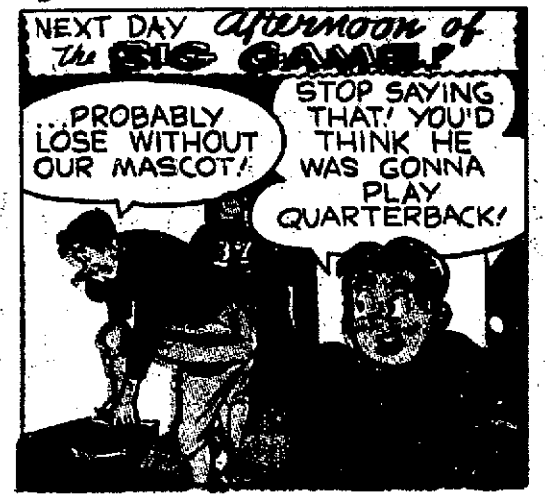
DON'T CALL ME A CLE

Post TOASTIES Corn Flakes

A Product of General Foods

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



NOTHING GETS DIRT OUT FASTER THAN NEW-FORMULA FAB



Only new-formula **FAB** gives you

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER

to really get the dirt out of your wash!

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER than any other leading product! Yes, New-Formula Fab, with the greatest amount of Active Dirt-Remover, gets the dirt out of everything you wash. In fact, Fab starts cleaning twice as fast as any other leading product. And that's not all!

TWO OF GREATEST WHITENERS IN HISTORY are combined with More Active Dirt-Remover in Fab—and Fab only! Get New-Formula Fab next time—every time!

Tests prove **FAB IS Milder TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING "FLOATING" SOAPS!**

A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA

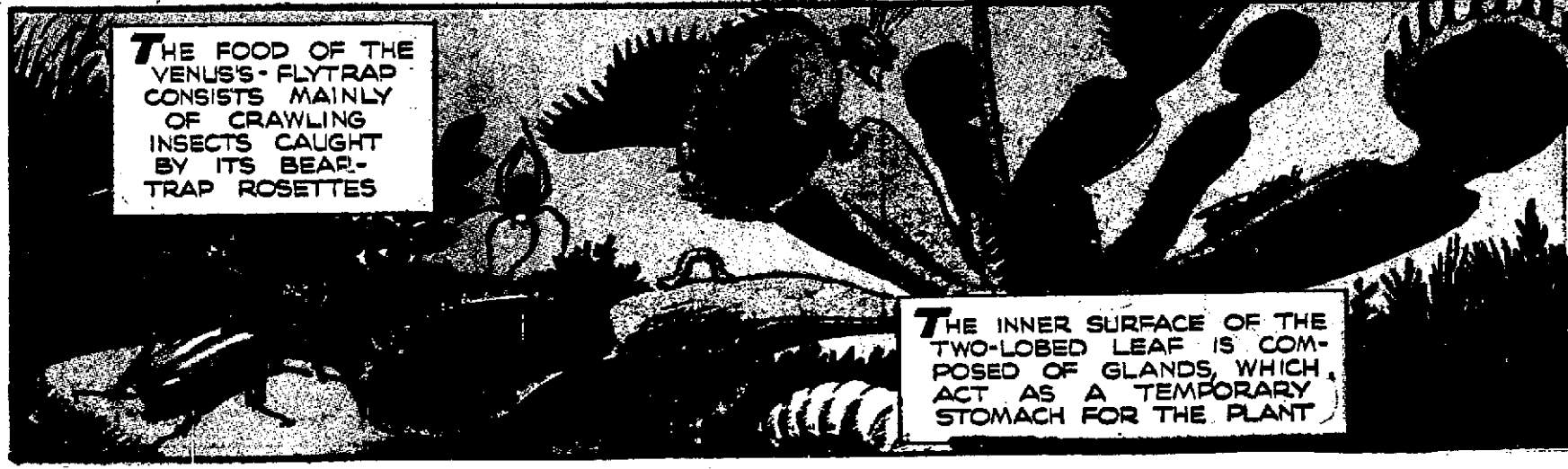
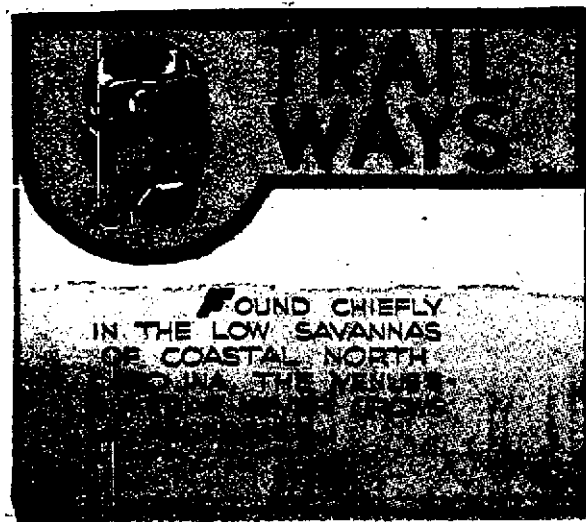
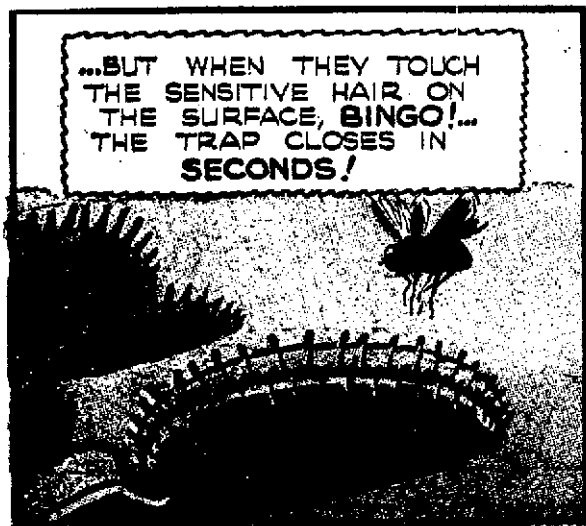
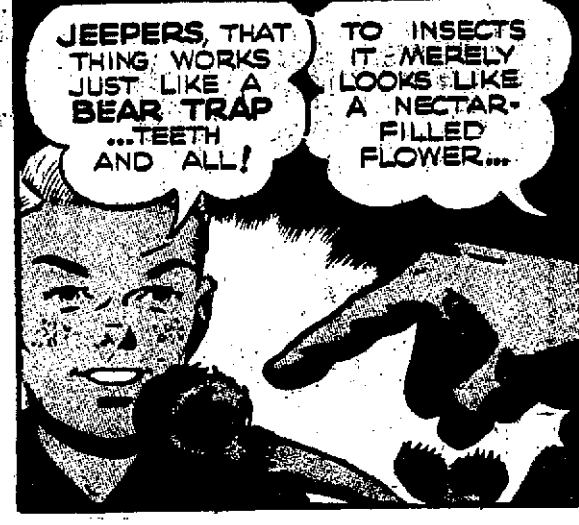
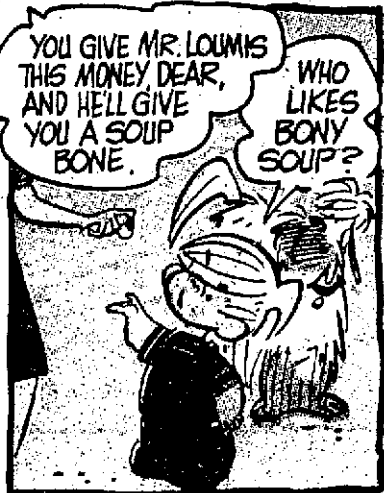
ONLY **FAB** WASHES YOUR CLOTHES SO CLEAN AND WHITE SO FAST!



NO BLUING!
NO BLEACHING!
(except for stubborn stains)

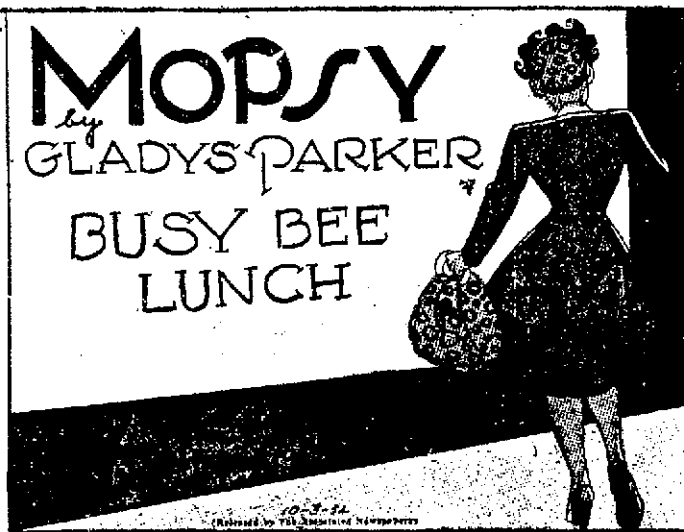
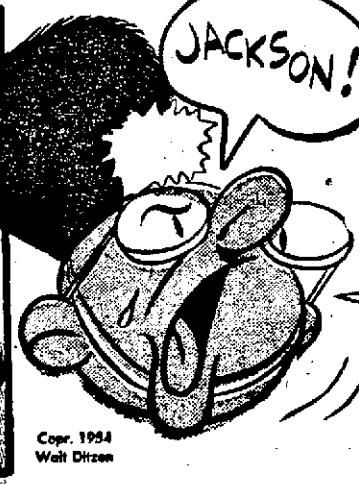
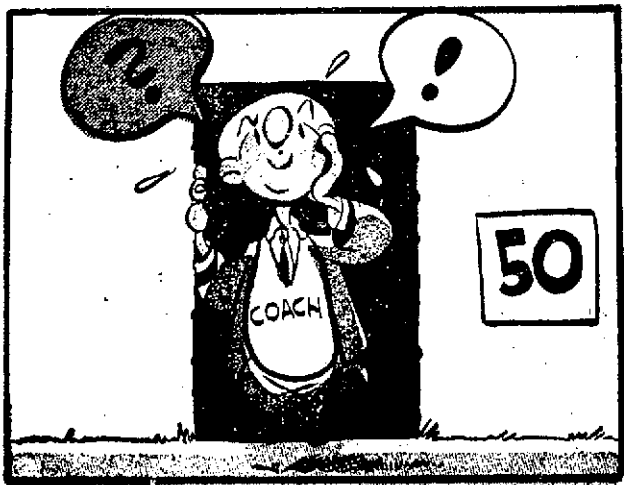
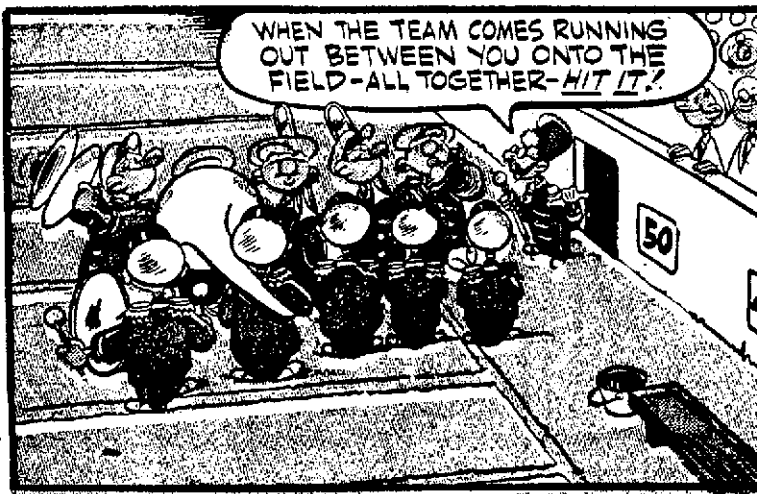
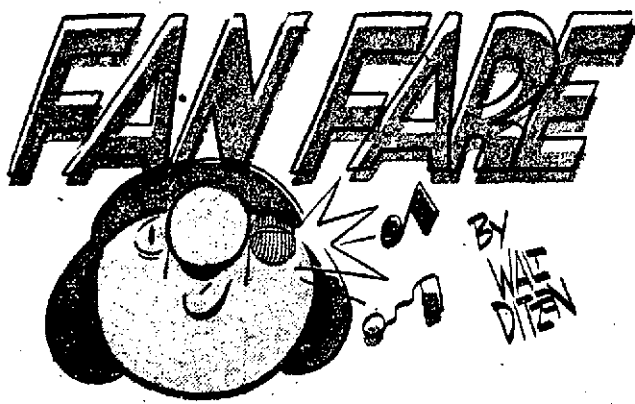
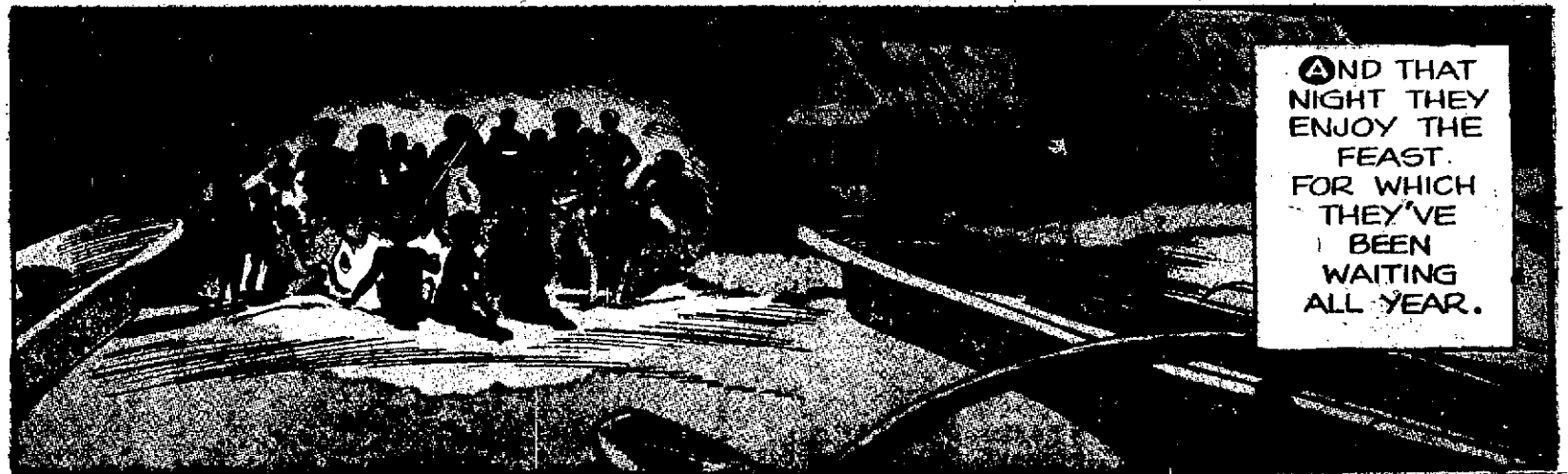
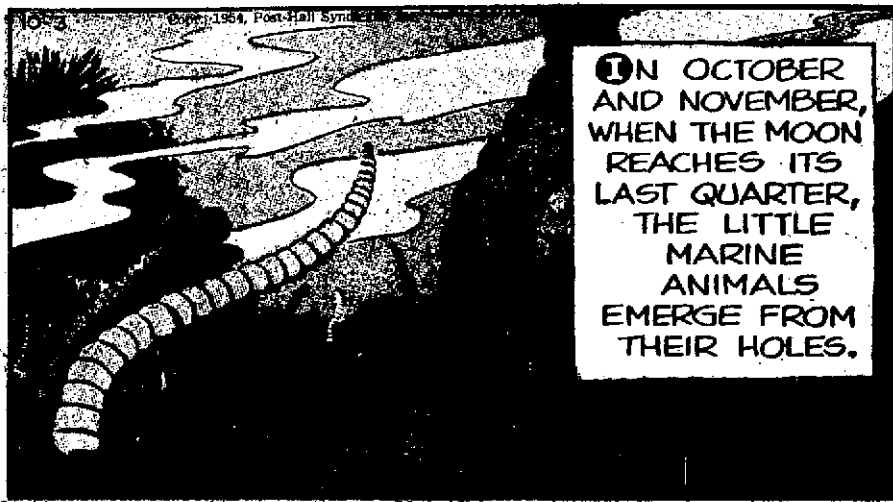
INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram 2

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1954

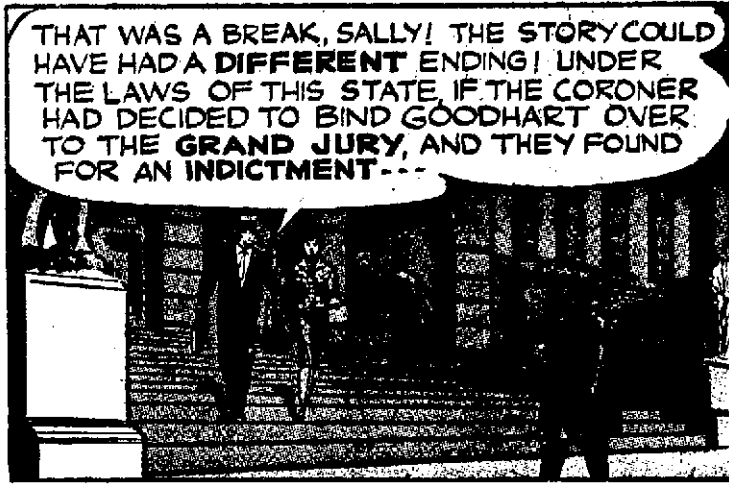
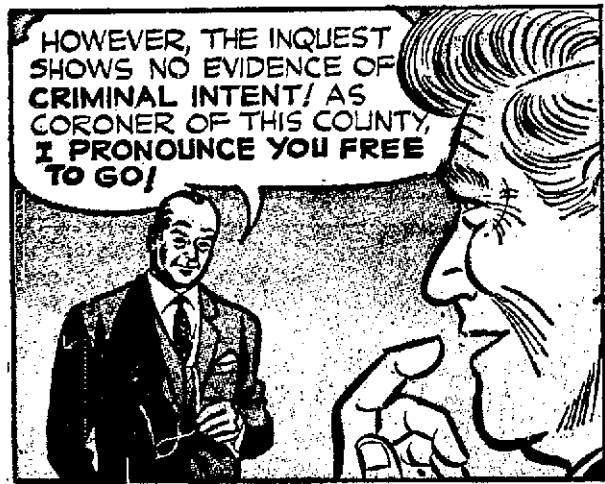
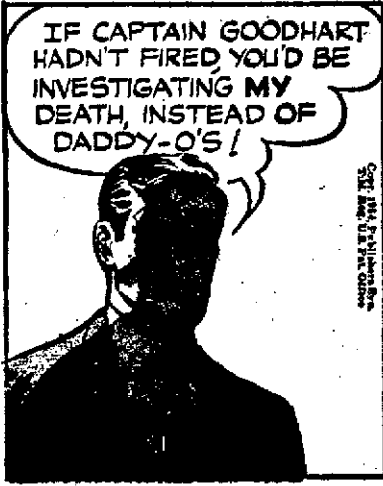


MARLIN KEEL

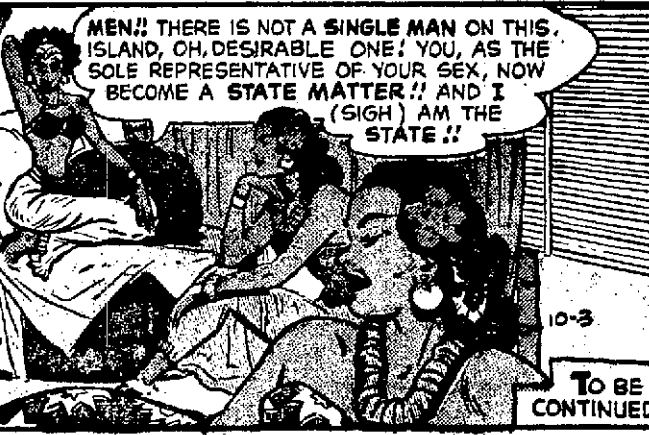
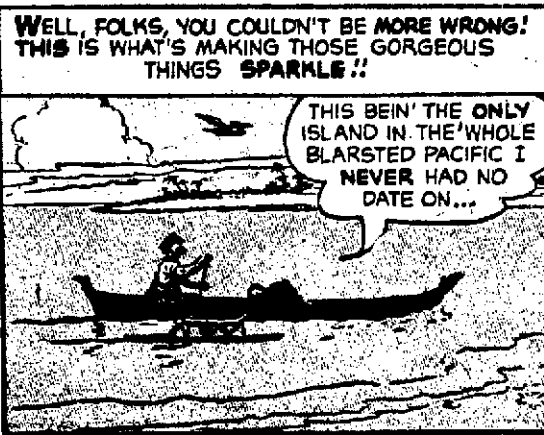
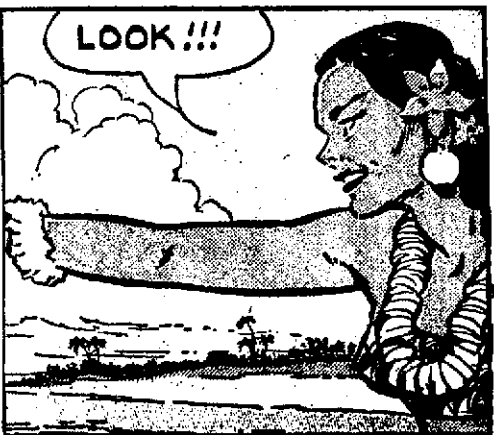
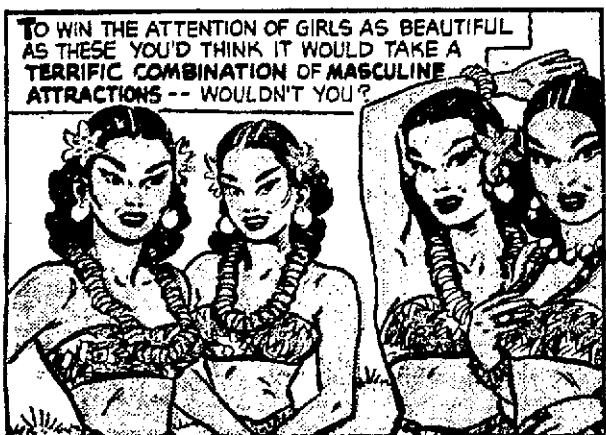
By George Shedd



STEVE ROPER



ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



CHLOROPHYLLIN added to help get rid of "doggy" breath and body odors.

NEW DRY DOG FOOD

has more meat, fish and liver proteins, pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food

After 22 years of research, General Mills has found a way to get more meat and fish products into this new dry dog food--that has no unpleasant odor!

Yes, Surechamp is really meaty! Nearly 3/4 lb. of meat and fish products are concentrated into every pound of this new easy-to-feed, easy-to-store dry dog food.

In the remarkable process used for making Surechamp Dog Food, excess water and fat are removed from the meat and fish products--but essential raw meat nutritional values remain.

No other meal is needed with Surechamp. Just add water and serve. It's a complete, balanced, one-dish meal your dog will love.

LOOK FOR THIS PACKAGE NOW--WHEREVER DOG FOOD IS SOLD

Five Convenient Sizes: 2 lbs.-4 lbs.-10 lbs.-25 lbs.-50 lbs.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS





SOME PEOPLE MAKE A GOOD LIVING WITH NO MORE EQUIPMENT THAN A WHISK BROOM AND A THREATENING LOOK—



SOME OF THEM THINK A SMILE AND A KIND WORD IS SUFFICIENT.

WHILE THE GUEST IS CALCULATING TEN PERCENT OF THE BILL — THE WAITER IS ARRANGING THE CHANGE SO THAT HE WILL GET FIFTY PERCENT OF THE BILL.



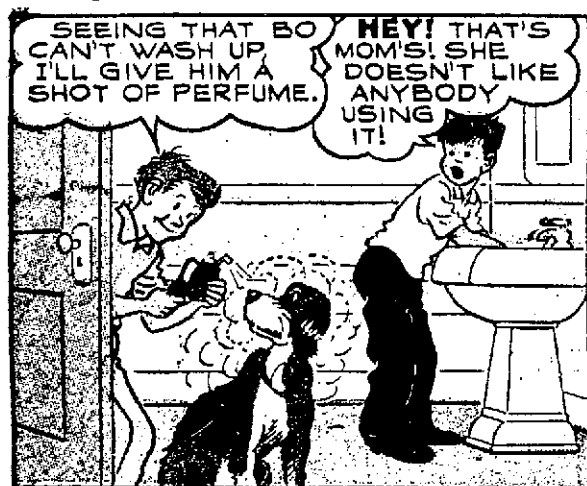
THE COATROOM GIRL LIVES IN HOPE THAT SOME DARK NIGHT THE HATLESS BOYS WILL GET CAUGHT IN A DANDY HAIL STORM.



"LOOK DADDY—I FOUND ANOTHER QUARTER ON THIS TABLE!"

BO

By Frank Beck



SEEING THAT BO CAN'T WASH UP, I'LL GIVE HIM A SHOT OF PERFUME.

HEY! THAT'S MOM'S! SHE DOESN'T LIKE ANYBODY USING IT!



SNIFF-SNIFF-BO DOESN'T USUALLY HAVE SUCH A SWEET AROMA--- COME BACK HERE!



SO! SOMEBODY'S BEEN AT MY IMPORTED PERFUME!



I'LL JUST LOOK AND MAKE SURE, BEFORE I SOUND OFF--



WHO WAS USING MY PERFUME? THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'LL ASK AND I WANT A STRAIGHT ANSWER--

IT WAS ME--



YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO TOUCH OTHER PEOPLE'S THINGS, MERTON--I WON'T TELL YOUR MOTHER THIS TIME, BUT---



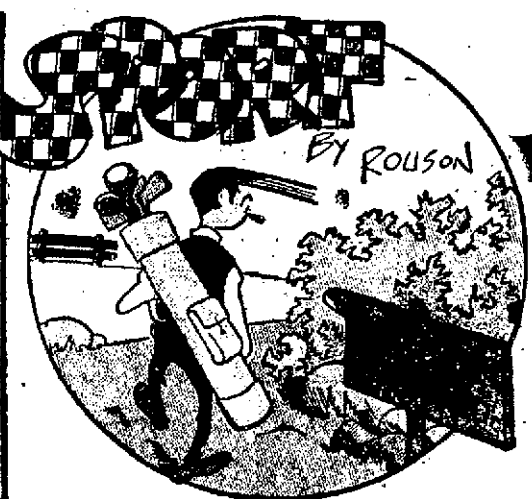
IF IT EVER HAPPENS AGAIN!



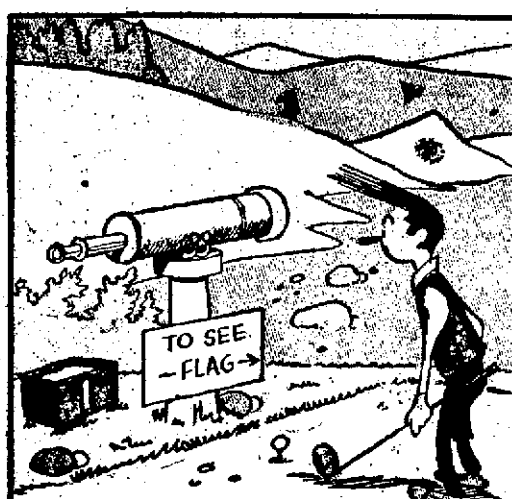
I ONLY USED A DROP OR TWO--GOSH--YOUR MOTHER SURE HAS GOOD EYES!!



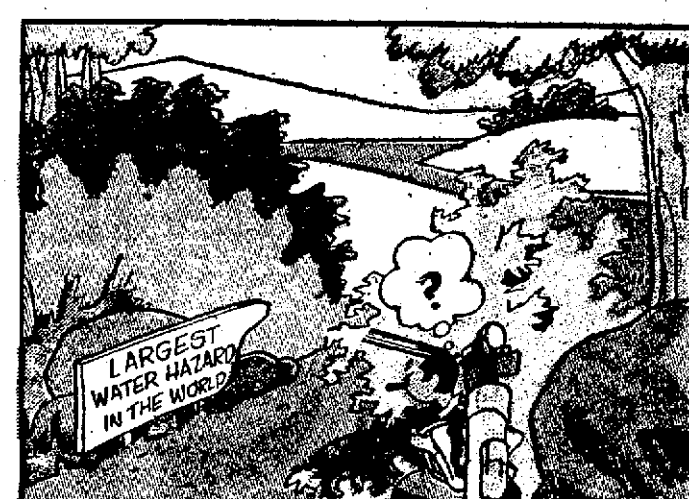
BIG TEXAN GOLF CLUB



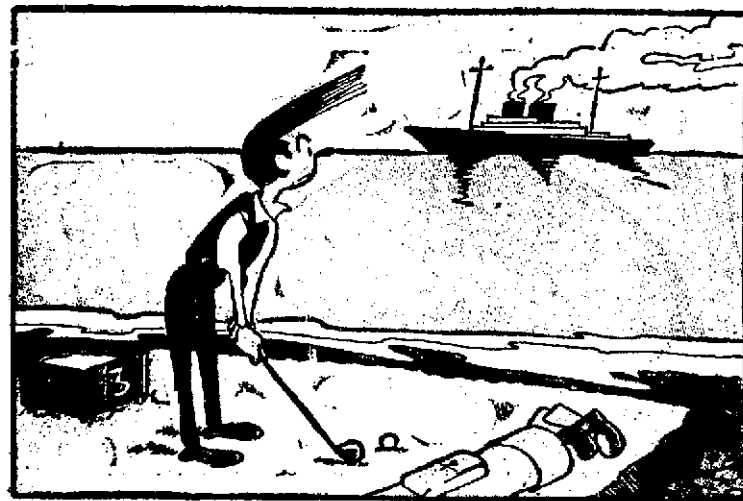
BY ROUSON



TO SEE FLAG



LARGEST WATER HAZARD IN THE WORLD

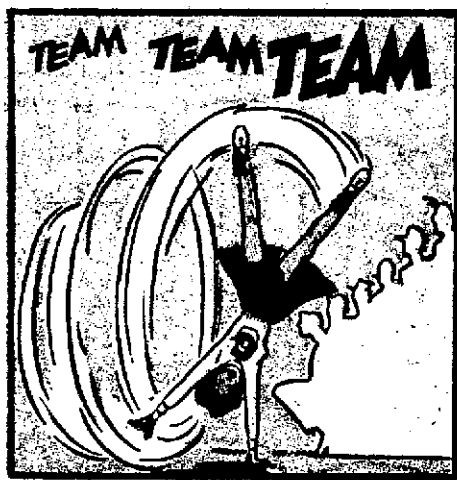
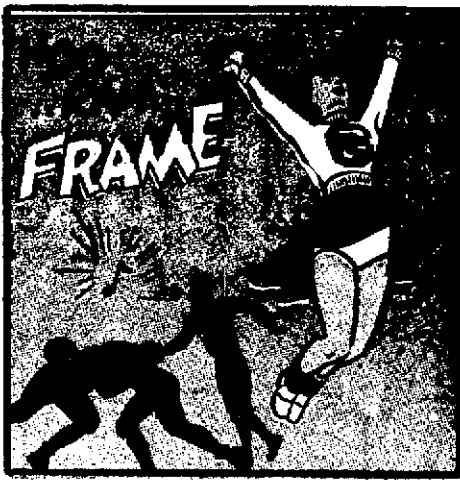


WORLD'S BIGGEST SAND TRAP

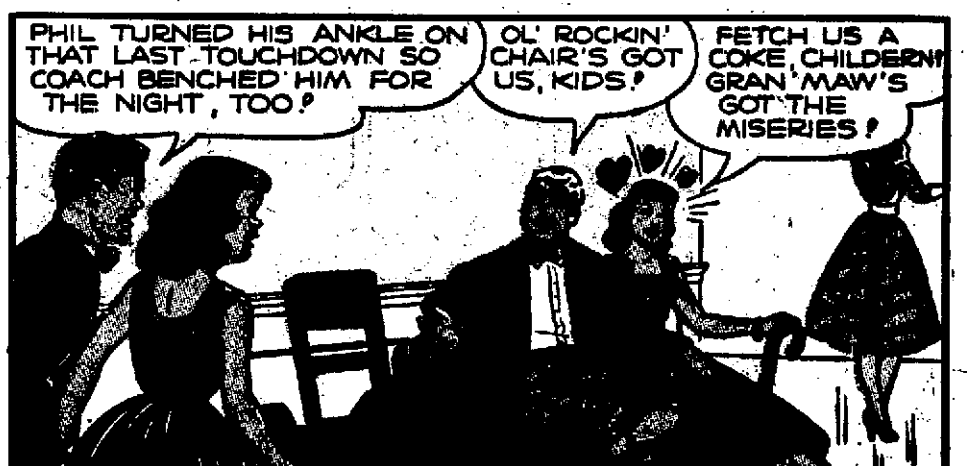
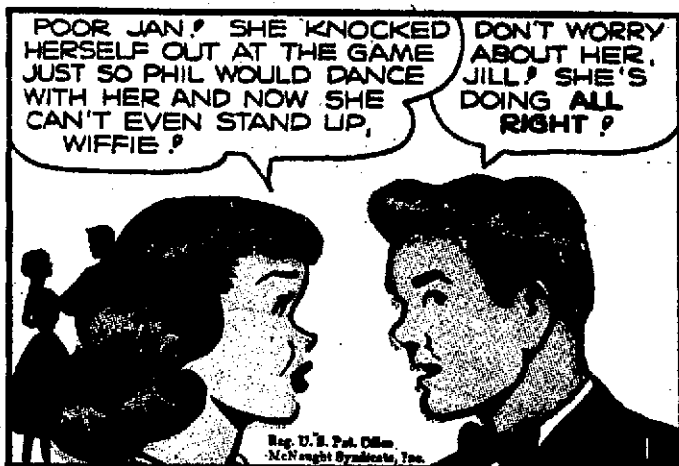


L'L RODY'S MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

THE JACKSON TWINS

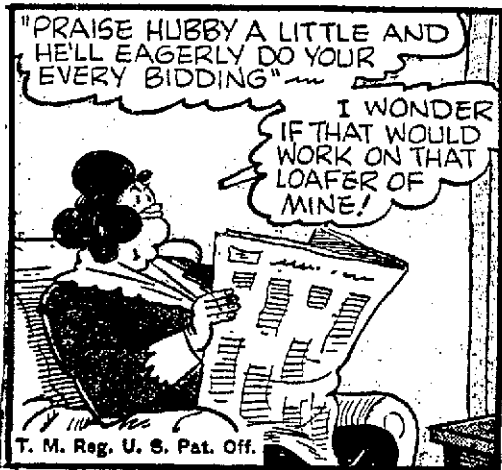


By Dick Brooks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



SPORTS CAR that RUNS!

complete in every large package of
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

FREE!
COMPLETE IN THIS PACKAGE
everything you need to assemble
a MINIATURE MODEL
SPORTS CAR
THAT ACTUALLY RUNS
RACE WITH YOUR FRIENDS
easy to assemble
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

- rubber-powered—it actually runs!
- over 6 inches long!
- easy to assemble!
- nothing to send for—no coupons to fill out!
- exclusive—with NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
- get all three—while supply lasts!
- race with your friends!

To get your sports cars — ask Mom to be sure to buy the original NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT. It's good-tasting, 100% whole wheat — gives you FINER PROTEIN NOURISHMENT for a stronger body — costs less!

WANT ALL 3!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

\$AVE TIME! \$AVE DOLLARS! IT'S EASY TO DO IT YOURSELF!

74
PIECE

MASTER MECHANIC
CHROME ALLOY

SOCKET WRENCH and TOOL SET

6-SETS-IN-1

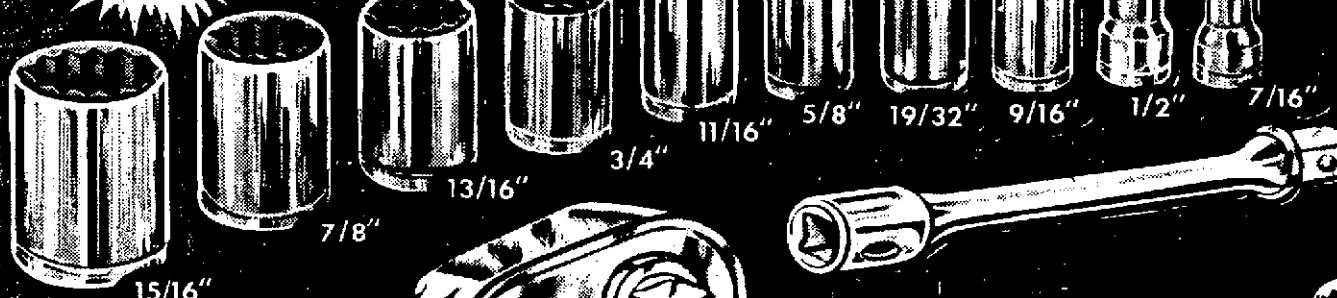
INCLUDING 1/2" & 1/4" SOCKET SETS

REGULAR \$75 VALUE!

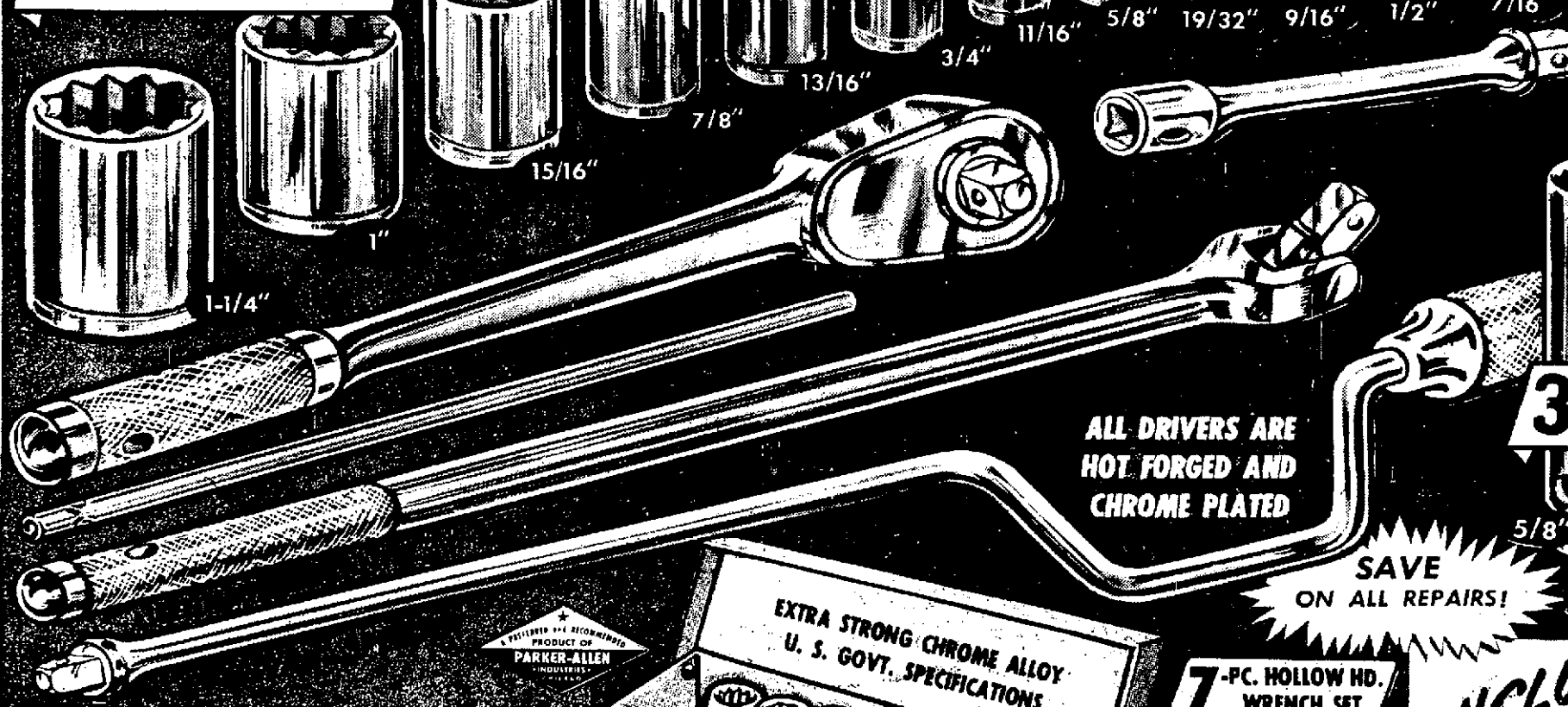
\$49.95
Complete

17-Pc. 1/2-IN. SQ. DRIVE SOCKET SET
CHROME ALLOY - CHROME PLATED

1001 USES!



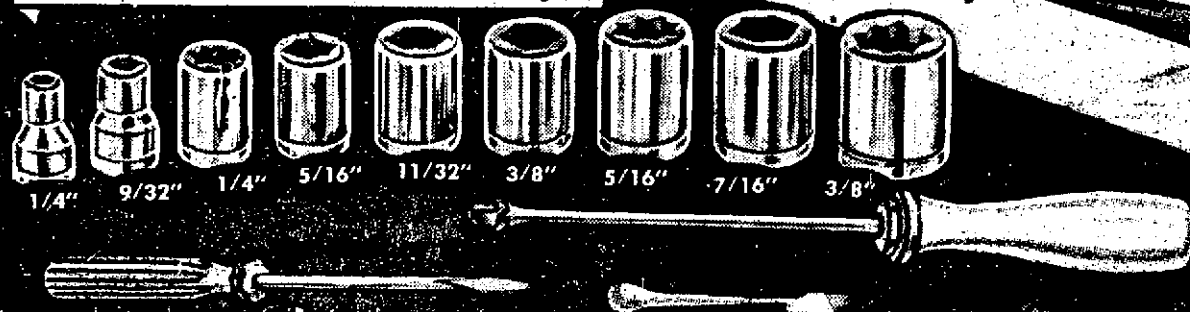
\$1 DOWN A WEEK



ALL DRIVERS ARE
HOT FORGED AND
CHROME PLATED

SAVE
ON ALL REPAIRS!

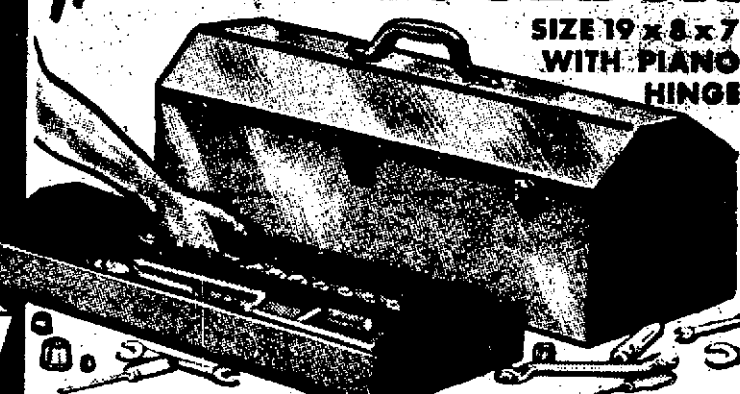
21-Pc. 1/4 IN. DRIVE SOCKET
And IGNITION TOOL SET



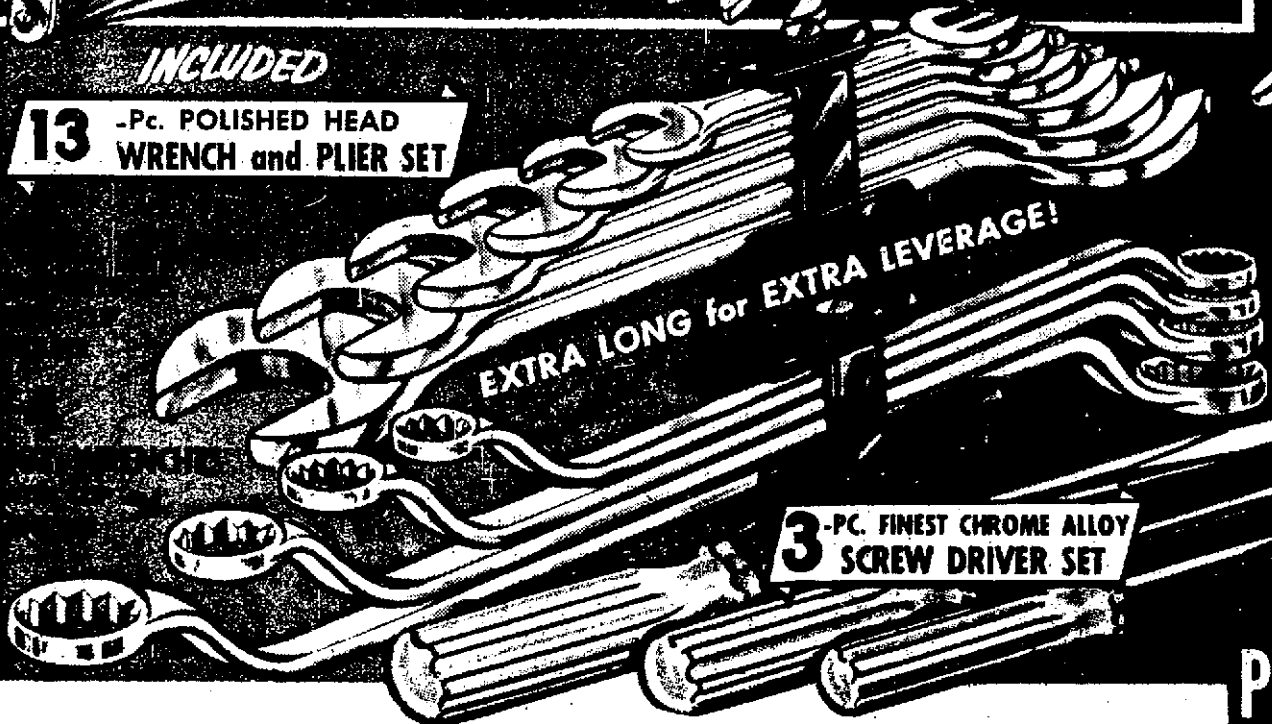
7-PC. HOLLOW HD. WRENCH SET

4-PC. FINEST CHROME ALLOY PUNCH & CHISEL Set

INCLUDED JUMBO SIZE
HEAVY STEEL **TOOL BOX**
SIZE 19 x 8 x 7
WITH PLANO
HINGE



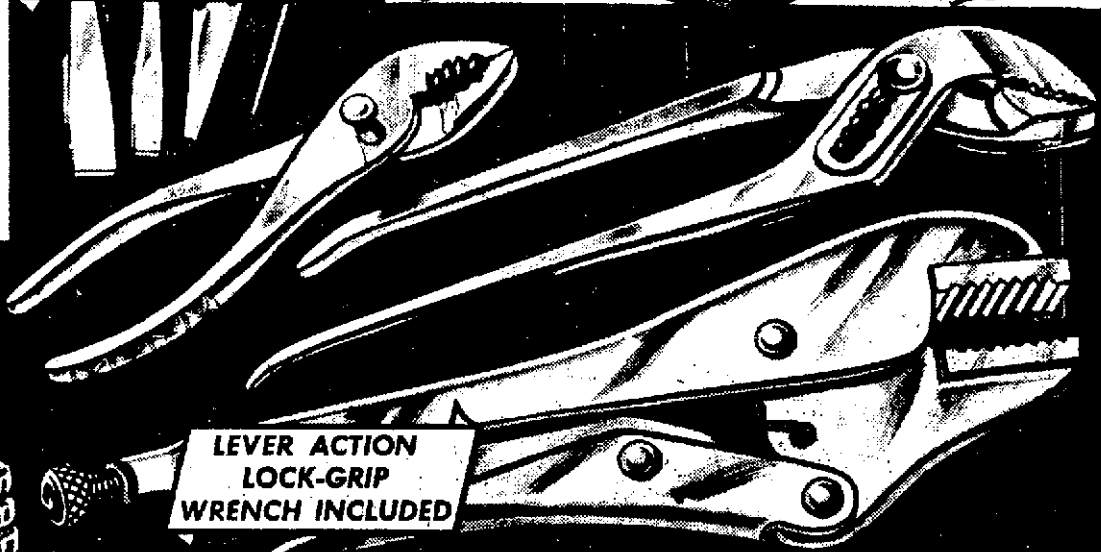
INCLUDED
13-PC. POLISHED HEAD WRENCH and PLIER SET



EXTRA LONG for EXTRA LEVERAGE!

3-PC. FINEST CHROME ALLOY SCREW DRIVER SET

LEVER ACTION LOCK-GRIP WRENCH INCLUDED



YOU GET ALL 74-PIECES! EVERY TOOL PICTURED!

PHONE! COME IN! or MAIL THIS COUPON!

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

**Pine at Fourth
Long Beach**

PHONE
707-451

STORE HOURS:
Friday 12:00 to 9:00
other days 9:30 to 5:30



**Long
Beach
707-451**

WALKER'S, Pine at Fourth, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Send me the 74-PC. SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET as advertised: I am enclosing \$_____ and will pay balance \$1.00 a week.

Name _____ Husband's last name _____ Wife _____ First name _____

Address _____ City _____

Phone _____

Employed by _____

Husband _____

Wife _____